

# The Bates Student.

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## BASEBALL SEASON DUE TO OPEN WHEN WEATHER ALLOWS

**Copious Snowfall makes Necessary postponement of game with Bowdoin. Team will be Hampered on Trip by lack of Opportunity for Much Outside Practice**

It is still uncertain whether "Play ball" will inaugurate the Bates baseball season on Garcelon Field either tomorrow or Saturday in the first league game between the Garnet and the Bowdoin pastimers. The capricious pranks of the weatherman have disrupted Coach Wiggins' carefully laid plans for outdoor training during the past week, and the playing of the scheduled tilt depends upon how much and how swiftly Madame Spring can recover from the serious lapse of last week-end. In all truth, the fall of snow has put the kibosh on baseball preparations as far as the outfield is concerned, and coming at such a vital point of the training season, may mean more harm than is evident at the present time.

Coach Wiggins was able to allow his outfielders to get their eyes on a high fly, and to let his hitters whale a few good ones over the heads of the boys out in the sun garden a day or two last week, and things looked promising for the opening game until the nor-easter drove the ball-chasers under cover. One indication that the practice game will be played either tomorrow or Saturday is that the frost is out of the ground, thus allowing the melted snow to go through, but as **The Student** went to press no definite assurance could be given that the Bobcat and the Polar Bear would rub noses. Whenever the nine takes the field, the following infield, barring injuries, is certain to get the respective assignments: "Pooch" Pooler stepped out of his hockey shoes and into a permanent berth at first base. Neil Turner will cover second, Dick Plager will be at third, and Capt. Jimmy Cole at short. Luce and Brown will do most of the catching during the year, and for the first game three or more pitchers will be used from the group of slamben; Giroux, Marston, Chick, Phillips and LaFlamme. This, however, is all that can be definitely said. The outfield is anybody's guess at the present time. Coach Wiggins has been unable to see the outfield candidates in action whatsoever, and can make no definite placements until he has seen them both at the plate and romping in the pastures. Maher, Kennison, Flaherty, Whittier, McChesney, and Bar-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Student Editors Chosen on Staff

Those chosen for the Student Board for the year 1929-1930 are as follows: Assistant Managing Editors, John L. Fuller, '31, Howard Thomas, '31; News Editor, Reginald Colby, '31; Women's Editor, Catherine Nichols, '30; Athletic Editor, Charles Cushing, '30; Intercollegiate Editor, Dorothy M. Haskell, '30; Literary Editor, Edwin G. Milk, '30; Debating Editor, Donald Trout, '30.

The Associate Editors will be: Constance Withington, '30, Muriel Beckman, '30, Jeanette Cutts, '30, Mildred Beckman, '30, Beth Clark, '30, Mildred Healey, '31, Shirley Cave, '32, Dorothy Sullivan, '32, Elizabeth Corbely, '32, Letha Bedell, '32, Bertha Critchell, '32, Regina Curtis, '32, Muriel Gower, '32, Esther Jackson, '32, Dorothy M. Burdett, '30, Sylvia Nute, '31, Ruth Brown, '32, Edith Lerrigo, '32, Rosamond Nichols, '32, Elizabeth Seigel, '32, Marian Smith, '32, Charles Kendall, Jr., '32, Howard Bartlett, '32, Valery S. Buratt, '32, David Barnes, '32, Parker Dexter, '32.

Among the department editors, all hold their offices for the first time with the exceptions of Cushing, Milk and Strout. These men served last year as acting editors in their present capacity.

The careers of Reginald Colby, Catherine Nichols and Dorothy Haskell have been significant in campus activities as well as on the Student Board. "Reggie" has been a working factor on the track and debating squads and Men's Glee Club. Catherine Nichols owns the distinction of winning her class numerals; being manager of the women's basketball team, a member of the women's A. A. Board, and president of Alethea. Dorothy Haskell has made herself prominent in the College Choir, Women's Glee Club, Outing Club, Y. W. C. A., Macfarlane Club and Alethea.

The present issue of the Student is the first conducted under the editorship of the new board.

## Penn Relays Goal of Two-mile Team

**Coach Thompson also Preps for Meet with N. H. U.**

Though Lady Spring has definitely snubbed the track athletes, Coach Thompson is making these last few weeks count and every day he is to be seen all over the gym putting the men through their paces. The first outdoor meet with New Hampshire is a scant three weeks away but the center of the stage just now is held by the Garnet Two Mile Flyers who will defend their national crown in Philadelphia a week from tomorrow.

Everything is being done to prime the team for its big push. This is a mighty task, perhaps twice as hard as last year's relay team feat. Two college entries, the University of Texas and the University of Illinois, have set up times this year on an outdoor track of 7.53 and 7.54 respectively. This time is some three seconds faster than the Garnet's time in the I C 4 A's. These two colleges are new threats for the team in their first competition in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. Of course the Garnet has also the Violet of N. Y. U. whose time for the distance is 7.52 and the other leading colleges in the East to contend with. The coach says that the team must do 7.50 to win. This means that two of the quartet must accomplish the half mile in 1.56 and the other two runners should not be slower than 1.58. The team is not at all phased by this fast competition but they realize that they must be at their very best. "Wally" Viles and "Ossie" Chapman are feeling fine and should be in tip top shape for the test. During the winter Paul Chesley was laid off a whole month and is naturally some below par. His race at New York, however, showed him to be near top form and he should be able to do even better at Penn. Royal Adams is also a shade off color, but a good rest for a week before the Relays ought to tone him up.

"Rags" Lind will be taken with the team as utility man. Two other Bates athletes will show their prowess at Penn. in the field events. "Chad" Knowlton is entered in both the high and broad jump and "Romeo" Houle will toss the discus. Both men are showing improvement in their events. Houle recently tossed the discus 130 ft. for his best throw of the year. "Chad" is developing certain motions to increase his distance in the broad jump and is also practising on the hurdles and tossing the javelin.

With the opening of the season three weeks off the Coach is giving the squad certain assignments each day. The prospects in each event will not be known until after the time trials Saturday.

## Helsley Conducts Y. M. Installation

**Richardson as President Picks New Cabinet**

The installation of the new Y. M. C. A. Cabinet took place Wednesday evening at Chase Hall. The Rev. Charles W. Helsley of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn gave a short informal talk and also reminded the new officers of their responsibilities for the coming year.

The Cabinet is made up of the following members: President, Harold Richardson; Vice-President, Livingston Lomas; Treasurer, Anders Myhrman; Secretary, Frederick B. Pettengill.

Committees: Campus Service, Fred Hayes; N. E. Field Council, George W. Anderson; Chase Hall, Rogers Lord; Religious Meetings, Livingston Lomas; Entertainment, Clifton Shea; Publicity, Valery Buratt; Music, Clifton Jacobson; Deputations, Eldredge Brewster; Voluntary Study, Charles Cushing.

## MEN OF '32 WILL DEBATE TUESDAY

Next Tuesday evening, the Freshman Men's Prize Debate will take place in the Little Theatre. The question for debate is one that is a new topic and withal a very vital one now-a-days:—Resolved, that the present system of installment buying is to be deplored. The speakers for the affirmative are Phineas Goodkowsky, Leonard Miller, and Lawrence Parker. Those taking the negative of the question are Ormer Bugbee, Clinton Dill, and Parker Mann. The debate is in charge of Irvill King. Randolph Weatherbee will preside over the discussion.

## GIVE "FRIVOLITIES OF '29" IN LITTLE THEATRE SAT. NIGHT

**Senior Class Sponsors Unique Performance to Conclude Impressive Record as Class of Entertainers Regular Sat. Night Dance will Follow**

## Bates Takes on B. C. Wranglers

**Discuss Advertising in Open Forum Meeting**

Bates sent three debaters to Pawtucket, R. I., last Tuesday, where they met a team from Boston College, on the question: "Resolved, that the trend of modern advertising is deplorable." Bates upheld the negative; Boston College the affirmative. The members of the team were Samuel Gould, '30, Walter Hodsdon, '29 and Norman MacDonald, '32.

The debate was in the nature of an exhibition, since there was no decision. An open forum was held after the discussion, in which the audience took an active part. This style of debate is designated as the English system. Samuel Gould has taken part in four intercollegiate debates during his college career. All four of these have been during the past season. He took part in the freshman and sophomore prize debates, winning the prize for best speaker in both debates. His other activities have included dramatics, politics and track.

Walter Hodsdon, president of the Bates Debating Council, has taken an active part in debating all four years at Bates. He was a member of the teams meeting Yale, University of Philippines and the English team of Oxford Union.

Norman MacDonald has already participated in one debate this season with Marquette University.

## Y. W. Holds Meeting for Installation of New Cabinet

**Impressive Ceremony as New Officers Take up Duties**

The installation meeting of the new officers of Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday night in the Chapel. A large group of girls were present. The candlelight service was impressive as well as beautiful. The old officers, in lighting the candles of the new, passed on to them their duties and responsibilities.

The new cabinet is as follows: President, Elizabeth Wright; Vice-President, Dorothy Morse; Secretary, Edith Lerrigo; Treasurer, Muriel Beckman; Undergraduate Rep., Gladys Underwood; Social Service Committee, Chairman, Doris Hatch and Hilda Wilson; Industrial Com. Chairman, Dorothy Christopher; Town Girl Rep., Emma Meserve; Publicity Com. Chairman, Aubigne Cushing; World Fellowship Com. Chairman, Jeanette Stahl; Conventions Com. Chairman, Ruth Rogers; Social Com. Chairman, Mildred Tostillot; Music Com. Chairman, Lillian Hill.

## NEGATIVE IS WINNER IN FROSH DEBATE

The Freshman Women's Prize Debate was held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre. The question for debate was: Resolved, that the modern trend of religion is to be deplored. On the affirmative side the Misses Mildred Ining, Elizabeth Curtis, and Grace Page spoke. The Misses Ruth Gregory Brown, Rosamond Nichols and Edith Lerrigo upheld the negative.

The last-mentioned speakers were announced winners by a unanimous vote of the judges. Miss Edith Lerrigo was voted best individual speaker.

## Cheney Opens Portals for Favored Few Men

The girls at Cheney held their annual House Party on Tuesday evening at 7.30. The general social and visiting hour followed until 8.30, when the guests went to Rand Hall for bridge and dancing.

Dean Clark, Professor Walmsley and Miss James were chaperones.

The Senior Class during the past week has been daubing paint and powder on their faces, learning the art of stage dancing, limbering up their voices and rehearsing in general for a very unique performance, worthy of the talent of the "mighty". In fact the class of '29 makes a specialty of unique affairs. Considering the success of their Sophomore Vaudeville Show and their Junior Cabaret, there is every reason to believe that with their greater age and experience—the Seniors will startle the campus with their "Frivolities of '29" which will be given Saturday evening at 7.30 in the Little Theatre.

There must be particular attention paid to the fact that the Frivolities will last until 9.30 and at that time the Sat. evening "Y" Dance will commence at Chase Hall. Tickets including both the Frivolities and the dance will cost but fifty cents, while if one desires to attend either the senior entertainment or the dance, the price will be thirty five cents for either.

The "Frivolities", as before mentioned, is to be unique. The show will open with a mixed chorus, following which there will be many skits, dancing specialties, singing and the like.

Several features are of great interest. A burlesque entitled "Mother May I Go Home," taken part in, by senior men only, is guaranteed to express clearly the senior's love of home cooking etc. There will also be a musical act of special interest, called "Some Music Covers." (We were just informed that the junior, who said some music covers a flat note, has been water bagged.)

Ethelyn Hoyt, Lucy Landell, Betty Crafts, Faith Blake and Stuart Bigelow are being featured, under the direction of Miss Crafts in several dancing specialties.

The girls chorus which will do its bit during the performance is composed of Yvonne Langlois, Ethelyn Hoyt, Helen Hudson, Helen Goodwin, Winnie Sanders and Lucy Landell. At the close of the show the Grand Finale will be sung under full pressure, by both the girls' and men's chorus.

Much credit should be given to Mary Pendlebury, as chairman, for managing the affair. Assisting her are, Helen Holman, Eleanor Wood, Paul Chesley, Howard Bull and Paul Coleman. Betty Crafts is director of dancing and Paul Coleman of music, while Gilbert Rhodes and 'Doc' Hanson constitute the publication committee.

The "Frivolities" is to be brilliant as the grand climax, for the seniors, of the enthusiastic manner in which they have contributed to the life of the college. The "Frivolities" is to be as brilliant and as entertaining an affair, as this campus has had in many years.

## Musical Clubs Travel Widely

**Sing at the DeWitt Hotel Get Lost in Blizzard Perform at Bath**

And the season for glee club and orchestra concerts is on! For the past, present, and future weeks or so the three musical societies of the college have been making trips to cities—and, er—snowstorms—of all descriptions. Going backwads: tomorrow night, April 19th, both glee clubs and the Orphe Society are making a trip to Bath where a concert for the benefit of the American Legion will be given. There will be readings by Mary Pendlebury and Louise Allman will play.

Monday night, the 15th, the Girls Glee Club sang at the DeWitt, at the Auburn and Lewiston Chamber of Commerce banquet. What came later? Shall it be published? Yes, the chance is worth it: Professor Crafts took all the girls to the Paradise!

"We should worry!", shout the Wilton crowd. Hummm—and why—! That was certainly the adventure of the season. Just think of it: the Men's Glee Club, the Orphe Society, a few buses and taxis—all lost in a Maine blizzard! Oh no, nobody had cold feet that trip. It has been reported from reliable sources that the co-eds didn't get until somewhere around four. Feature it! What is (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## THE BATES STUDENT

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### LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

This issue of the "Student" is the first product of the new board. We wish to express appreciation to the retiring staff for their sincere efforts, during the past year, to make the paper valuable as a news medium, and, in general, to make it interesting to the entire campus. Their task was difficult, and if in some degree they did not greatly succeed, we are minded to regard their mistakes as warnings which we must heed.

Before making any hasty resolutions, we might ask—just what is the function of a college weekly? Primarily, it should create news as well as collect it, and that accomplished, to serve it to the campus public as smoothly and delectably as possible without over-seasoning. Secondly, its function is to stimulate and foster campus opinion—keeping the interests and welfare of the Alma Mater always at heart.

The matter of news presents a serious problem. In an age when the gluttonous reading-public demands news up-to-the-second and can't be fed fast enough, the "Bates Student" appears out-classed. The fact is, any college weekly is severely handicapped in this respect, especially since college news travels so amazingly fast through more natural and spontaneous channels. But we are resolved to put stale news in a reasonably edible condition. Ethics forbid the tabloid style, but old news can still be made quite readable. And then ("qui sait?") we might make an occasional scoop.

Moreover, the "Student" would be worth the printing if it were only to serve as a real medium for expression of campus opinion. Students have been neglectful of this opportunity and the paper has lacked some tinge of spicy interest that it might otherwise contain. If you have difficulty in expressing your thoughts—no matter. Your ideas are undoubtedly worth listening to, and you will find us ready to nurse your feeblest attempts into print. As Channing Pollock suggests in one of his plays, it's a marvel how "things that seem silly when a man says them, look almost impressive in print". With this assurance, help us to create a live department.

Along with this, we urge that you express yourselves in your reactions to the policy and general make-up of the paper. It is deplorable that a person should lose the perspective when he gets close to an object, but it is true nevertheless. So, in conducting the inevitable routine of management, our judgment is narrowed down to a sort of selective vision. Your suggestions, written down and slipped through the slot in the office door, would help us to broaden our perspective, and put us on the track of eliminating undesirable features.

But finally, if the preceding exhortations seem to give you the idea that "it all depends on you", let it be dispelled right away. The work belongs to the staff, which is, nevertheless, hopeful of encouragement and inspiration from the readers. Ours is the responsibility of making the "Bates Student" something more than to be thrown into the nearest waste-can. We hope to make you want to read it, and if this is effected, we will have succeeded.

### INSTALL BOARD OF STUDENT GOV'T.

The second annual Student Government installation was ceremoniously conducted in Chapel, Thursday morning, April 11th.

The officers of the year 1929-30 are: President, Constance Withington; Vice-President, Florence White; and Secretary-Treasurer, Lillian Hanscom. The other new members are: Helen Geary, President of the Lambda Alpha; Marcia Berry, Junior Representative; Kate Hall and Carolyn Woodman, Sophomore Representatives; Helen Burke, House Senior of Rand; Gladys Young, House Senior of Cheney; Lydia Pratt, House Senior of Chase; Peggy Chase, House Senior of Frye Street; Mildred Beckman, House Senior of Milliken; and Beulah Page, House Senior of Whittier.

Lillian Ross, '30, entertained a friend from out of town at Chase House last week.

Mary Pendlebury, '29, spent the weekend at Betty Crafts' home on Frye Street.

Among those who spent last weekend at home were Mary Briggs, '29, Joan LaChance, '30, Harriet Manser, '31, Virginia Mills, '31, Aubigne Cushing, '32, and Ruth Barrell, '32.

Colby like Bates does not sponsor varsity basketball. The Waterville institution however, picked up an all star fire from the fraternity teams and sallied forth to combat the Maine varsity. They were rewarded for their efforts by a two point victory which must have been quite gratifying considering that the intra-mural team defeated the intercollegiate.

### Garnet Sporting Chat "CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

It looks as though the seasons have earned the first decision over Bates and Bowdoin. A little over a week ago the stage was set in very summery fashion for the first tilt between the rivals until winter's parting thrust spread a wet blanket over the proceedings.

It is almost necessary to schedule four games with each of the other three colleges to insure playing three games. Spring weather in this section is exceptionally fitful and causes many postponements. Last year Bates journeyed to Maine twice without being able to play while Maine came to Lewiston once only to meet with rain.

Lack of outdoor practice is particularly tough on the outfielders who have been able to get but very little work. As a result the outfield for the opening game, with the exception of "Casey" Caseadden, has not been definitely picked.

The Garnet nine will be far from mid-season form when they engage Northeastern, Harvard, and Tufts next week. The boys will need a couple of games under their belts before behaving like state champions. The three opponents have all played several games and will have a decided edge on Coach Wiggins' men.

"Ossie" Chapman wants it distinctly understood that the initiation committee spared no efforts to get at the seats of the affair which accounts for the upright attitude of several otherwise limber individuals.

The biggest optimists were the winter sports men who turned in their uniforms. Coach Thompson is going

to call spring practice for his skii and snowshoe candidates.

Quite a crowd will heed the call of the relays and strike out for Philadelphia next week to see Bates continue her conquests for additional laurels. The team this year will enter with the imposing title of National two-mile champions and hopes to return to Lewiston with the added phrase "for two consecutive years".

Opposition will be unquestionably stronger but followers of the local four have complete confidence in their ability barring the breaks which refuse to be barred and crash in more often than "One Eyed" Connelly.

The five runners, Adams, Chesley, Chapman, Viles and Lind leave with Coach Thompson on the Interurban about six o'clock next Thursday night. There should be a big turnout of students to give the team a send-off. Then it will be easier to assume the "I told you so" manner if the team comes through with a victory.

It is interesting to compare the different times in the two-mile relays held at the ten relay carnivals last year. The fastest time was made at the Washington games with a mark of 7 min. 56.1 sec. The slowest time, 8 min. 38.7 sec. was made at Michigan State. That time could be beaten in a three legged race. The Penn Relay time turned in by Bates under very poor conditions was 8 min. 19.6 sec. Only two of the ten winners broke 3 minutes. Differences in running conditions however make a just comparison almost impossible.

The tennis men were all set to come out on the courts this week and begin earnest preparation for the spring campaign. If present conditions linger much longer the racket wielders will be rather seriously effected.

Just at present the gym is not being

used to a very great extent. It would be a big help to the tennis players if some sort of an indoor court could be rigged up for them.

It need not occupy more than one court. The main difficulty would be planting a couple of posts. This would not be too difficult an improvement and it would be a tremendous help to the players, giving them an extra month of practice every spring.

The campus has been strong of late for great diversification of sports. This week heard the first call for candidates for the crew. Over two dozen men signed the notice on the door of West Parker to follow this popular sport. The candidates seem to be fairly well matched as their handwriting shows a remarkable uniformity.

R. S. Appleby of Skowhegan has been engaged as coach. The Garnet crew-headers are fortunate to secure the services of Appleby as he is admirably fitted to his task having once seen the California crew sweep to victory over all Olympic rivals in the Pathe news.

The rival coxswains are waging a battle for the post. John Buddinton seems to have a slight advantage over Fat Louder, he being a little better at figures. Louder is rigidly holding himself to two spoons of sugar in his coffee in an effort to drop those superfluous pounds. Practice will start as soon as the coach discovers how many men comprise a crew.

Port Arthur, Ont.—(IP)—Hamilton, Ont., is to be host to the British Empire games, scheduled for August, 1930, it was decided by a committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, here.

Hamilton will construct a \$100,000 swimming pool and a mile and a half rowing course, underwrite the games against losses, and billet athletes. The program is to be made up of track and field events, boxing, wrestling, rowing and swimming.



## Conquering the Cascades

SNOW falls every month in the year where the Great Northern crosses the Cascades. Steep, tortuous grades increase the difficulty of the railroading problem. Nature has stubbornly resisted man's effort to conquer the range.

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## The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Some time ago we became acquainted with the works of Knut Hamsun, who writes with a rugged beauty of the stolid countryfolk of his native Norway. We immediately developed a yen for Norwegian literature. We're sorry to say that we have to date, but "tasted" a few of the contributions from the land of Ibsen and Bojer. It did our heart good, therefore, to find the works of Ole Rolvaag in the Coram Sorority House. We tackled *Giants in the Earth*, and when its sequel, *Peder Victorious*, arrived, we settled down to sate our desire for good, wholesome reading.

Showing himself a past master of the art of delineating character, painting vivid word-pictures of the Western prairies, and tracing the progress of Norwegian inroads into the Dakotas, friend Rolvaag merits "the vernal laurel wreath best fit to deck the happy pate of him who well deserves the name 'Some Novelist!'" (Editor's note: Where did you steal that one?)

One would have to search far afield for a better portrayal of a young lad at the impressionable age than the treatment which Rolvaag gives to the moods of Peder, to the boy's religious skepticism, and to his resolve to break away from the bonds of the Old World, now that he is in the new. He did so by attending an English-speaking school, mingling with the Irish and American children, and doing all he could to forget his knowledge of anything Norwegian, the language in particular. He surely topped things off by becoming enamored of the Doheny girl, a wisp of an Irish colleen.

Then there is Beret, the mother, with whom we became acquainted in *Giants in the Earth*. Opposed to Peder, to her other children, and to most of her neighbors in temperament and ideals, she carried the standards of rock-bound, traditional beliefs which had been imbued in the Norwegians "in the old country," and which were gradually being cast aside by the hordes of pioneers who had come to America with a consummate desire to push on and on into the West.

We are reminded a great deal of Hardy's treatment of Nature when we read Rolvaag's description of the bleak winters, the wasting days of dust and heat during the summer, and the blights of one sort or another which came upon the settlers and their handiwork. The repeated attacks by the locusts are pictured so vividly that we feel the pests battering our cheeks and necks as they swarm out of the West and begin to destroy crops, clothing on lines, and stove handles left by some fleeing rustic. And this is but one striking example of Rolvaag's tone of fatalism, his belief that the Norwegians were foolhardy and destined to ruin from the moment that the cruel Dakota weather and environment began to destroy the bodies and minds of the people. The very solitude and deathlike stillness of the prairies worked upon the sensitive Beret until she became demented, an object of pity.

Man, then, is shown to be a nice little trinket for Nature to toy with, to fondle for a while, and then to hammer to bits. But Rolvaag doesn't wish his novel to be entirely depressing. There is an appreciable sense of pride which he has in the stolidness of the land-breakers, the pioneering Norwegians; he feels that their crowning virtue was a religious zeal to build homes, to extract from the earth their due of life-giving things. In the last analysis, we must say that Rolvaag has done an admirable piece of work in his saga of the Western prairies. We await a promised sequel to *Peder Victorious*, and know that we shall enjoy following the events in the life of the recalcitrant youngster who broke his mother's heart in his determination to be "New Worldly Wise".

Miss Helen Ashe of Groveton, N. H., was the guest of Evelyn Webb, '29, at Rand last week.

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## OPEN FORUM

### ON CRITICISM

Criticism is defined by Webster as a "critical judgment or detailed examination and review; especially an unfavorable judgment or opinion". Of course criticism heaps storms of abuse on the critic even though he may, and probably is right. Why this unjust censure? Between criticism and praise lays the word "correction" and correction can not be brought about by closing our eyes to our faults as many critic critics do.

Many evils at Bates have been brought to light by criticism which has resulted in the eradication of many of them. May the others disappear likewise.

To criticize requires tact, judgment, brains and especially courage—moral courage. Too many of us are willing to sit in on a bull session, making the air blue, figuratively and literally with words, reeking pipes and borrowed cigarettes, paning traditions, protesting vigorously against school policies, and acting in general as corner store politicians. Why have not more of us the courage of our convictions, the courage to stand on our hind legs and bark in the open, rather than behind closed doors or if we dare not do that, why do we unmercifully roast anyone who does?

Bates is not perfect, far from it, but it can be made much more nearly perfect than it is now. But it will not as long as we have these smug, self-complacent individuals going about with the all too familiar holier than thou attitude.

Progress is a result of criticism of two kinds, destructive doing away with evils and constructive improving. Remove evils by criticizing them constantly for no one sits on a tack more than twice before it is removed. Let us have more vigorous criticism to make a bigger and better Bates.

F. L. G., '31

## M. PIERRE DE LANUX ON LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Alsace-Lorraine section of France are also strongly in favor of the League. They realize now that only through mutual co-operation can they hope to achieve the best economic unity and highest profits. Commercial treaties and interchange of resources are bringing this about. In closing, Mr. Lanux said that the League is the world in a nutshell. The political, economic, and social ideas of each nation are laid bare before a hundred newspaper correspondents each day who transmit this information daily to a world public. More than a center of ideas, the League and the world Court are useable peace machinery. Mr. Lanux foresees the creation of the world into a single moral and legal unit, and asserts that the League and the Courts have done much toward realizing this goal.

The barrage of questions shot at the lecturer after the address touching French-German relations, alliances, progression of disarmament and many other problems showed the keen interest of the audience in international affairs.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

The women of Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania have put their foot down on male dominance. Their annual prom will be utterly devoid of the masculine element. Half the girls, however, will don tuxedos. What fun!

The Junior Prom Committee at Northeastern University has started a dancing school to prepare for Prom—ready to dance on their own feet. Girls from the Boston City Club and Y. W. C. A. assist the students and so far about twenty have enlisted. The system used is one that provides these lessons after one payment on the Prom ticket has been made.

Steps have been taken at the college of the City of New York to organize a "brain team" similar to those of Harvard and Yale. The team will enter the Intercollegiate Scholastic Contests founded at Harvard under the William Lowell Putnam Fund carrying a prize of \$5000, won last year by the University over Yale.

The Harvard authorities describe the purpose of the contest as giving "the college students a feeling that by attaining high rank they are winning glory for their college, a feeling which has hitherto been confined to prowess in athletic sports."

A unique survey to determine how many college students are "collegiate" was recently made by Dean Henry Doyle of George Washington University. Questionnaires were sent to nearly 300 leading colleges in the United States and in all of them it was the consensus of opinion that the student of today has higher ideals and purposes, does better and more serious work, and lives by a higher standard of moral conduct than the student of any preceding generation in the history of the country. The "collegiate" seems to be found only on the stage and in comic strips, in high schools and among a few college freshmen who soon learn that it isn't being done.

Some of the questions that Dean Doyle propounded were:

1. Is the "collegiate" of the humorous press and vaudeville stage the typical student of your college?
2. Is a slovenly appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinkled suits of clothing, typical of your student body?
3. In the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve slovenly and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?
4. Is there any connection between attempts to be collegiate and such problems as drinking, necking, neglect of class work, dishonesty in examinations, other ethical problems?

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## BASEBALL SEASON DUE TO OPEN (Continued from Page 1)

ton seem to be the likely from which a final outfield combination will be selected. Two men, it must be understood, are all that need to be selected. Cascadden, star of last year's team, is certain of his place in right field. He was pushing them up for a percentage of .400 or over last season and is one of the Garnet hopes for a pennant this year.

The infield and the batteries have been getting practice galore on the indoor field. While the ball looks a little different indoors, the start given the men in training will be of invaluable assistance once the outdoor season gets under way. All of the infielders are seniors with the exception of Plager who is a freshman. Capt. Cole is in good condition and much is expected from Pooler and Turner. Luce, a veteran, and Brown, a freshman, have worked the kinks out of their throwing arms and are whipping the ball up to second in good style. Toplosky, who was valuable as an utility man last year will serve that purpose again this season. His versatility in handling positions on the inside of the diamond will probably get him into many of the varsity games before the season rolls around to a stop.

Chick Anderson is showing improvement as a pitcher, and Gerrish shows promise behind the plate.

The Garnet should have a good second team also this year. Coulter, who shows sufficient ability to make the first team, but who is ineligible for varsity baseball because of being a transfer, will get the first base assignment. Gilman, a freshman, is doing smooth work at the keystone sack. Borstein appears the likely one to get the beat at short, and Jekanoski and Sprafke, both of whom were instrumental in the frosh taking the basketball championship some weeks ago will stir up the dust around third. There are several other good prospects for

The debaters of Boston University retained their rights to the title of intercollegiate debate champions after a week's tour in which they engaged in five debates without a defeat—Western Reserve, Pittsburg, American University at Washington, Lafayette University, and New York University.

## MUSICAL CLUBS TRAVEL WIDELY (Continued from Page 1)

the world coming to? Just the same, it was a wonderful trip, a wonderful concert, a wonderful audience—and wonderful eats. (All in spite of the fact that the music didn't arrive until "quite several" hours later than scheduled.) And the burnt out bearing may be attributed to the fact that most of that return trip happened on the 13th of the month.

At both of these latter concerts, too, Mary Pendlebury and Louise Allman were important parts of the program. It is felt that all of these concerts have done much to carry "Bates" into the minds and attention of the audience, and certainly a deeper appreciation on the part of the campus as a whole is deserved.

Maxwell Arthur Heather Wakely was on the campus this last weekend.

the second team. Bugbee is credited with making good improvement on the slab, and the outfielders will be taken from the candidates who fail to get regular assignments on the first team.

Bates is booked for an appearance at Northeastern in Boston on Monday and for another argument with Harvard on Tuesday, at Cambridge, then with Tufts on Wednesday. Rooters, coach and players are all anxious to start the season. A game would be beneficial before taking the field in these contests and should one or two of the latter couple of games away from home next week be reported as ragged, the blame can be laid at the door of bad weather.

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# PHILLIPS HIGH SCHOOL IS STATE DEBATING CHAMPION

## Win Title in Sixteenth Season of Bates Interscholastic Debating League. Portland and Lewiston are runners-up Robert Lawrence, '31 of Phillips Best Speaker

Phillips High School earned the title of State Champion of Debating last Saturday morning as its representatives bore home the cup symbolical of victory, after meeting and vanquishing two of the largest high schools in the State, Portland High and Jordan High of Lewiston. Robert Lawrence, '31 of Phillips was awarded the scholarship of one hundred dollars which was the prize for the best speaker of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. To Lewiston High School went the cup given to the runner-up in the League. Portland High finished third in the finals.

The semi-finals took place at rooms in Hathorn Hall, Libbey Forum, and Chase Hall, on Friday evening. The results this year demanded the formation of three triangles on the night of the semi-finals, with the agreement that the winner of each triangle should compete with the other two winners on Saturday morning. Thus nine schools took part in the series of semi-finals and finals. The first triangle was made up of Phillips, Calais, and Dixfield. The affirmative team of Phillips High met the negative team of Calais Academy, in which debate Phillips won, with Montford Libby best speaker. Calais affirmative lost to Dixfield negative, Rand Stowell of Dixfield being judged best speaker. Dixfield affirmative lost to Phillips negative, with Percy Chapman of Dixfield as best speaker.

In the second triangle, Lewiston, Lee Academy, and Leavitt Institute took part. Lewiston affirmative won from Lee negative Frances Carroll being chosen best speaker. The Lewiston negative also won from Leavitt affirmative, with Theodore Seaman as best speaker. Lee Academy's affirmative team lost the decision to Leavitt's negative team, Josephine Griffin being the best speaker.

In the third triangle, Portland, Bangor, and Gould Academy competed for honors. Portland High won both of its debates, defeating Bangor affirmative and the Gould negative teams. In the first debate, Morris Ruben of Portland was best speaker, and the Misses Elizabeth Corey and Bernice Boyle, both of Portland, tied for best speaker in the second debate. Gould Academy's affirmative team won the third debate of the triangle, defeating the Bangor negative speakers, Rebecca Carter of Gould was chosen best speaker of the last-mentioned debate.

Phillips High School on Saturday morning won from Lewiston and Portland, thus entitling them to be called State Champions. Robert Lawrence, best speaker of the Phillips-Portland debate was also selected as the best speaker of the League. Lewiston's affirmative team defeated the negative team from Portland. In the Phillips-Lewiston debate, Montford Libby was voted best speaker. The best speaker of the Lewiston-Portland debate was Morris Ruben of Portland.

This closes the sixteenth successful season of the Bates Interscholastic League. More schools enrolled this year than in any previous year in its history. The total number was fifty-

eight schools from the northernmost of Maine to its seacoast. Although there were more enrolled, there were fewer schools here for the finals and semi-finals. Only nine schools were represented, sending about forty-five students for the debates.

Last year's winner was Portland High School, with Houlton High the runner-up. Miss Corey of Portland was best speaker, second honors going to Robert Lawrence, then a freshman in high school, and Randolph Weatherbee.

The League Director, Professor Quimby, and the two assistants, Miss Mildred Beckman, '30, and Donald Strout, '30 were assisted in planning the program for the visiting teams by Walter Hodson, '29, Council President; John Manning, '30, Council Secretary; Ruth Shaw, '30; Howard Thomas, '31 and Scott Treworgy, '31.

## CO-ED ATHLETICS

The Co-ed Base Ball and Volley Ball teams were chosen Tuesday, and the Captains were elected. This year, Base Ball captains are: Ruth Patterson '29, Gertrude Treacart '30, Harriet Manser '31, Marjorie Briggs '32. The Volley Ball captains are: Louise Gilman '29, 'Mid' Beckman '30, Elizabeth Stokes '31, and Dorothy Lawless '32.

The play-off will come next week, all games at 4.30.

Monday	Junior-Sophomore
Tuesday	Senior-Freshman
Wednesday	Senior-Sophomore
Thursday	Junior-Freshman
Friday	Senior-Junior
Saturday	Sophomore-Freshman

The Seniors claim volleyball as their own special sport, and the rest of the campus have had to bow more or less gracefully heretofore. The Juniors got the basketball championship last year, and intend to hang onto it this spring. But they have competition; the Seniors feel they could use both championships, the Sophomores think the baseball crown belongs to them, and the Freshmen represent the Dark Horses in the race. It ought to be some squabble!

The teams are:

VOLLEYBALL	
Senior	Junior
Nutter	Beckman, Mu.
Gilman	Beckman, Mid.
Young, M.	Pratt
Young, G.	Young, G.
Hudson, H.	Withington, C.
Misener, P.	Parsons, B.
Landerville, P.	Page, B.
McGuire	Tourtillot, M.
Subs	McCaughy, H.
Bassett	Subs
	Jewett, C.
	Hooper
	Hanson
	Freshman
Sophomore	Blanchard
Butterfield	Bumpus, Madeline
Elliott	Lawless
Dow	Renwick
Stokes	Stone
Verrill	Page
Stahl	Hines
Waterman	Hove
Wakefield	

## STOCKS AND BONDS

Peter Kesaris, '29  
When we want to buy a book we go to a book store. If we want a piece of furniture we go to a furniture store. All commodities have a market where they can be bought and sold. So with stocks and bonds—they have stock markets which we call stock exchanges such as the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb, Boston Stock Exchange. There are over 230 stock exchanges in the world of which the New York Stock Exchange is the largest and the most active.

Stock markets can be traced as far back as 2052 years ago at the Forum in ancient Rome, but the New York Stock Exchange traces back its beginning to the year 1792. Prior to this time there was a very small market on the few bank stocks and bonds, and trading was being conducted in an unorganized manner. In 1791 the traders began to collect under a large buttonwood tree which was situated where 68 Wall Street is now. In 1792 the stock of the First United States bank was being actively traded, stock dealings increased, and stock brokers appeared. Twenty-four of these brokers entered into an agreement promising not to buy or sell securities at a less rate than  $\frac{1}{4}$  of 1% commission on

the specie value of the securities bought or sold. This was the beginning of the New York Stock Exchange. These twenty-four brokers conducted their business in the open. In time their business expanded, more brokers were allowed to enter the agreement, and need was felt for convenient quarters to do their business. With the establishment of the Second United States Bank in 1816, the brokers formed an association, raised funds, and in 1817 secured a building in which a ready market was provided for all stocks and bonds in which they cared to deal. The present building on Wall Street between New and Broad Streets has replaced the original one of 1817.

Since that time the United States has developed remarkably in Western expansion, territorial growth, canal building, railroad construction, and industrial development. All these enterprises were made possible by the corporations which issued stocks and bonds. These easily-negotiable commodities found a ready market at the New York Stock Exchange. This stock exchange has prospered and grown until now it is one of the interesting show-places in New York City.

The present day N. E. Stock Exchange is a voluntary association of 275 members (recently increased by 1100 members) for the purpose of providing themselves a free and carefully regulated market place for the purchase and sale of securities. The Exchange has a constitution and by-laws, with reserved power to discipline, suspend and expel any member. Its members are required to maintain a high standard of honor and integrity and to inculcate just and equitable principles in their trading.

If a person desires to become a member of the N. E. Stock Exchange he must apply to the Committee of admissions for approval. If passed

upon favorably he can buy the seat of a member, willing to sell, or fill a vacancy. In 1860 seats, or memberships could be purchased for \$5,000, in 1910 for \$37,000, in 1920 for \$115,000, in 1926 for \$186,000. During 1928 a seat sold anywhere between \$300,000 to \$625,000, but in March of this year seats are selling for \$425,000 due to the 25% increase in membership. Besides the price for a seat a new member must pay \$4,000 for initiation fee and \$1,000 a year for dues.

After a new member has entered he is entitled to buy and sell securities for his customers and charge them an agreed commission. It is by these charges for commissions that the member expects to compensate himself for the expenses of the privilege to trade on the floor. Sometimes members buy and sell stocks for their own account. In this case they take advantage of the fact that they are the first to compute the fluctuations and trend of the market because the dealings are transacted right before their eyes. We had an excellent example of this in the market on Tuesday, March 26, when 8,249,740 shares were sold. The ticker quoted prices on the tape which had occurred an hour or more before on the floor of the stock exchange.

Bactehisara, Crimea—(IP)—The ruins of a great city, the origin of which is not known, have been discovered in the Eski-Kermen valley in the heart of the Crimean peninsula. The ruins are said to extend for more than two miles, and consist of high fortress walls, hundreds of homes hewed out of rocks and six great cave temples, decorated with ancient frescoes.

Russian archeologists claim the ruins were once the capital of the Goth kingdom, known in history as the city of Feodora, founded during the reign of Justinian the Great.

Underwood	Meador
Subs	Subs
Butler	Bumpus, Madeline
Lenfest	Brown, R.
Roylein	Critchell

BASEBALL	
Juniors	Seniors
Johnson, p	p, Kennard, Carl
Chase, c	c, Wood
Hanscom, 1st	1st, Kyes
Ellis, 2nd	2nd, Gibbs
Cutts, 3rd	3rd, Patterson
Nichols, r ss	r ss, Carl, Kennard
Hatch, 1 ss	1 ss, Hoyt
Baker, cf	cf, Sanders
Treacart, rf	rf, Finn
Shaw, lf	lf, Skelton
Subs	Subs
McCusick	Cook
Record	H. Sanders
Small	Lundell

Freshman	Sophomore
Lambertson, p	p, Tower
Nichols, c	c, Day
Finn, E. 1st	1st, Manser
Hall, 2nd	2nd, Cook
Finn, J. 3rd	3rd, Harmon
Briggs, M. r ss	r ss, Parker
Diggery, 1 ss	1 ss, Hewitt
Cushing, lf	lf, York
Cousins, cf	cf, Christopher
Woodman, rf	rf, Irish
Subs	Subs
MacBride	Hall
Sullivan	Gordon
White	Green
Goddard	Pratt
Cronin	Hanscom

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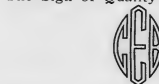
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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 2.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Dave Morey Makes Flying Visit Here

### Impressive Personality Features New Mentor. No Spring Drill

Following a visit to the campus of the new gridiron coach, Dave Morey, over the week-end, announcement came from the office of the athletic director that spring football would be abandoned for the present season. This spikes all rumors that have been circulated that the boys would soon be out in togs, and getting acquainted anew with the pigskin under the eye of Captain Reid Appleby.

Coach Morey, after a conference with Oliver Cutts, stated that the reason for dropping a system that was inaugurated a few years ago by Coach Wiggins was the fact that he would not be able to leave Boston University, where he is coaching the baseball team, long enough to be of any assistance.



DAVE MOREY

Without a knowledge of his new plans and formations, spring work would be useless.

The former Dartmouth star is an impressive sort of a person, aggressive, confident, and a natural leader. He seems to be the type of a man who will run things without giving offense, and who can impart his own enthusiasm to his players. He expects to send the Garnet on to the field next fall with the idea in the mind of every player that eleven mere men are on the opposing side, and that the Bobcat is inferior to none. Indeed, he even thrills at the prospect of meeting Harvard, the deadly opponent of his Alma Mater.

Coach Morey has already formed a speaking acquaintance with many of next year's players, and plans a few more trips here before school closes. On the last one he went over the equipment thoroughly, and decided on what he would need to purchase.

Despite the scarcity of material, optimism radiates his face whenever the Garnet chances are mentioned, and something in his inspiring countenance seems to say that he will surely have a few surprises in store for opposing colleges next fall.

## Bitter Struggle as Bear Shades Bobcat

### Phenomenal Triple Play in Unlucky Seventh is Disastrous

The Garnet baseball squad was defeated, 3 to 1, in the opening game of the season with Bowdoin. The game, at the eleventh hour was shifted to the Brunswick diamond owing to the soggy-ness of the Garscaden Field. Bates' chances for victory were suddenly ruined in the seventh inning when a triple play with the bases full and none out broke up a Bobcat rally which threatened to overcome the lead of Bowdoin and turn the balance in favor of Bates.

The killing and sensational triple play came with Marston on third, Cascadden on second, Turner at first, and Maher at bat. Maher hit one into the dirt in front of the plate, and Dwyer, Bowdoin catcher, picked up the ball, touched home, hurried to first, doubling Maher, and Lincoln, Bear first-sacker threw to third where Crimmins tagged Cascadden sliding into the bag. It was a rapid play and was the break of the game.

The game was close, and being a first game of the season turned out to be well played. The Bates pitchers, Chick, Phillips, and Marston showed good control in the box, and the entire team played well, making only three errors, to Bowdoin's five, despite the cold day. The Garnet pitchers were rather hard hit

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

## Garnet Drops Hard Game to Crimson

### Bates also Bows to Tufts During Trip. Cancel Northeastern Game

That Bates held Harvard to a 5 to 1 score in its second outdoor game this season is in itself an accomplishment not easy of attainment by other smaller teams, as handicapped as Bates was, battling a strong team like Harvard.

Things began to look like a no-hit, no-run game for Whitmore, Harvard hurler, until the last inning when Cascadden really started things off with a questionable out. But the umpire ruled a put-out and so it stood. Turner, second man up, then got an undisputed hit to start the inning in Bates' favor. Plager then came with a hit that would have meant a triple had it not been placed so near Bassett, Crimson center-fielder. He got his hit on it enough to slacken its speed, and picked it up to throw Plager out between second and third when the Garnet third baseman was attempting to stretch his hit. Plager's long clout brought Turner in with the Bobcat's first run. Continuing the good work, Delmont Luce, elongated Bates backstop, came through with a screaming triple which the work of Gilligan prevented from being a home run. The inning and the game ended when Cole was thrown out at first.

The Bates infield, observers stated, worked in mid-season style. The outfielders, however, were considerably harassed by the driving wind and by lack of practice. Had the inclement weather in their Home State last week not prevented them from outdoor practice, the score in the game with John Harvard might have been a different story. However, as it was, the work of the Bates men in the last inning redeemed them, and made up partly for the breaks which were going against them in the early innings of the contest. It was not expected that Bates would make as good a showing against the Crimson as turned out to be the case.

Cole turned in some snappy fielding that drew the praise of the press, but failed to awaken appreciation in the several hundred Harvard rooters who turned out to see the game. The work of Plager and Luce at bat also featured for the Garnet. Luce also made a good killing when he caught McGrath trying to steal second.

Marston turned in a good exhibition on the mound, the nine hits being chalked up against him, not indicating the full extent of his work, as many of the Crimson hits were scored as such on account of the difficulty of the Bates outfielders getting their eyes on the ball. The game was intended as one for practice for both teams, but turned out into an interesting contest before it ended. The Garnet batters, upholding the tenacious quality of the Bobcat, traditionally went down fighting, thus spoiling the chances for a no-hit, no-run game for Whitmore and preventing a whitewash at the hands of the Crimson pastimers.

Both pitchers worked the entire game, and barring the breaks and the uneven preparation of the Garnet outfield, the game might have turned into a mound duel between the two hurlers.

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

## Bates Musical Clubs Pay a Visit to Bath

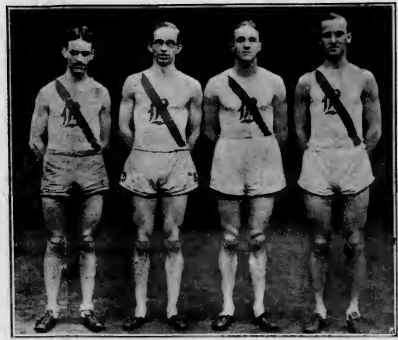
"And a great time was had by all!" Such was the verdict of the combined Glee Clubs and the Orphic Society concerning the trip to Bath, Friday, April 19.

Going up to Bath, the crowd seemed much more peppy than coming back. No one felt any bad effects from the trip, in spite of the lack of our promised nurse. (Shades of Wilton!) Playing bridge and poker, and singing fully occupied the fleeting two hours up to Bath. The two hours back passed much more slowly. Just one or two, who were certainly feeling spry at just the wrong time kept the peaceful songsters from falling childishly asleep.

The concert itself was very successful, according to Professor Crafts. Beside the regular numbers, "Livvy" Lomax again stirred his audience to the very depths with his "I Love You—I Love You!" "Gibbie" Rhoades and Louise Allman certainly reflected credit on Bates. They both were excellent, as was to be expected.

"Billie" Wilson and "Bob" Hislop were guests of the Clubs, that trip. We might be more specific, but we'll leave it—"guests of the Clubs."

# TWO-MILE FLIERS DEFEND TITLE AT PENN TOMORROW



## Baseball Team Plays Maine in Home Game

### Both Teams are Prepared for State Series Game

Tomorrow afternoon Garscaden field will be the scene of a State Series' game between the Maine Bear and the Bates' Bobcat, with both sides sensing victory.

Maine will take the field with the whole of last year's squad practically intact, except for its battery, while the Garnet, although strong, will have only a remnant of the aggregation that battered its way to a championship last June.

However, the Massachusetts trip the first of the week gave the boys some much-needed outdoor work, enabled them to get together a co-ordinated outfit, afforded an opportunity for them to find out their ability, and has given the new men experience and confidence under fire. They promise to perform mighty deeds out there in the shadow of the grandstand tomorrow.

Marston, last year's phenom, or Jerry Groux, the curve-ball artist, are certain to draw the pitching assignment for the Bobcat, with Phillips and Chick held in reserve. With a series of twelve games this spring all of the men are sure to see plenty of action. The recent warnings deprived Wiggins of another good battery candidate in the person of Duke Laflamme, who burned up the Telegram League two years ago. He had shown merit on the field, and was receiving plenty of attention from the mentor when his ineligibility was announced.

The infield will be composed of Pooler, Turner, Cole, and Plager, with Topolovsky on the bench ready to step in. Cole appears due for his biggest season, both in the field and with the bat, and should rob many an opposing batter this year.

Whittier will probably get the call over Maher in the centerfield berth, while Cascadden at right and Flaherty at left look like fixtures. Flaherty, a freshman, should develop into a heavy hitter with experience.

It should be noticed that three other freshmen besides Flaherty—Plager, Brown and Phillips—are on the varsity and doing good work. Plager will have his hands full to fit in El Small's shoes, while Brown will be fighting all the year with Luce for backstopping honors.

The Oronites are laying particular stress on hitting this year, and with a little luck on the part of their pitchers should make things interesting. Gowdy will probably do the twirling, with Jim Buzzell and Hammond leading the batting attack. They lost their first game to Colby while the Garnet dropped to the Brunswickians, so it is expected that a bitter battle will result as both teams try to steer clear of the cellar.

## J. B's. OPEN HOUSE TO BE POSTPONED

John Bertram's Open House which was to have been held tonight has been postponed. A tentative date has been set for May 3. The committee of arrangements is Randolph Weatherbee, chairman, Nathan Bucknam, Robert Carter, Walter King, Walter MacLinn, and William Ryan.

## Dr. Mather Gives Alpine Lecture

### Geology Made Interesting In Report of Field Trip to Europe

Dr. Kirtley Mather, eminent professor of geology at Harvard University, through the medium of voice and picture literally carried his audience spiritually, if not bodily, "From Alpine Snows to Vesuvian Lava" Monday evening at Chase Hall. In one of the most outstanding George Colby Chase lectures ever delivered before a Bates audience Dr. Mather said, "In modern education and especially in geology courses we are more and more supplementing the voice and the printed page with pictures and actual contact with the laboratory of the world."

Regarding the influence which the geological formations in Belgium and France had upon the campaigns of the World War he asserted, "Geological formations created thousands of years ago determined the details of the World War which ended a little more than ten years ago." In conclusion he spoke of the relics of the Cro-Magnon man to be found in Central France and in speaking of the art of co-operation as essential to the development of a high civilization the geologist concluded, "Though we today are separated from the Cro-Magnon man some 25,000 years in time nevertheless in spirit the separation is not so great, for we are still advancing in the art of co-operation which was first attempted by them."

The trip to Europe which formed the heart of Dr. Mather's lecture was a field expedition which is sponsored each summer by the Harvard Geological Department for the further training of students. The party including Dr. and Mrs. Mather and thirteen young men and women landed at Cherbourg in June. They spent some time in Paris and after visiting the battlefields went on into Switzerland. The remainder of the trip took them to Milan, Rome, Naples, Genoa, one of the Belerice Islands, and back into the Dordogne region of Central France.

The part of the lecture connected with World War scenes carried immediate interest. Paris is at the center of a great basin. On the East, Paris is naturally protected by a series of eight, eastward-facing plateaus. This formation is not unlike a pile of saucers each being a little smaller than the other. The German officers realized that although the distance to Paris eastward was the shortest the French forces would have an impregnable position on these plateaus and so they directed their attack through Belgium and the lowlands of northern France. This geological situation partly explains the stalemate at Verdun and along the Aisne River. There are still a few relics of the late war to be seen. In the smiling countryside of France these are few and far between but practically every town in the war area bears the mark of destruction. Roofless and shattered cathedrals in Rheims and Soissons and here and there in the countryside an abandoned tank or a shell pitted tank.

Switzerland is a paradise of glaciers and mountain peaks. Such glaciers as these once covered most of North

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Garnet Meeting Strong Teams in Two-mile Feature Race for National Crown

Tomorrow afternoon the Garnet two-mile quartet will meet the pick of the nation in defense of the Meadowbrook Cup, emblematic of the national championship.

The Bobcat is out to repeat. To win once is good but to repeat is quite another thing. In fact a Bates victory tomorrow will set a new record in this respect. Ever since Bates teams first competed in Philadelphia the Garnet relaymen have brought first honors back to Lewiston. This year in the 35th Annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival Bates is staking all on the winning of the two-mile relay.

The men who have earned the right to represent Bates tomorrow are a strong match for the best in the nation—they are aces in every sense of the word. The lead off man, Paul Chesley '29 is an experienced and consistent half miler. He helped to snatch victory out of the mud at Philadelphia last year and his brilliant performance at the I. C. 4A's this year entitled him to the position of lead off man. Sickness during the winter hampered his training but he is now completely recovered. "Wally" Viles '31 who will take the baton from Chesley is a sure fire winner. He is in tip top shape and there is no telling how fast he will go. Capt. Royal Adams '29 is in shape to make his last race for his Alma Mater his best one. He was a powerful cog in last year's quartet and is sure to better his time of 2 minutes which he chalked up at New York. On the final 2 laps Russell "Osie" Chapman '31 will bear the Garnet colors and the hopes of the college. "Osie's" meteoric rise to a position of leadership among the half-milers of the country is known to all college men. His battle down the straightaway with Edwards of N. Y. University earlier in the season reveals the huge possibilities which are in the Bates anchor man.

Precisely at 3.15 in the afternoon Chesley will crouch down in the third position from the pole. On his left will be a runner from Geneva College, on his right a man from Detroit University. The University of Pittsburgh has the pole. Eleven other universities are competing in this event and they are represented by teams of such a calibre as to eclipse all records of fast competition in former years. The Garnet runners are in fast company this year as they never were before. The

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

## "The Enemy" to be Presented May 7

### Will be Final Appearance of Prominent Campus Dramatic Stars

The date for the presentation of the play "The Enemy" by the 4A Players, has been postponed to Tuesday, May 7. The date, which was to be May 3d, has been changed because of the Stanton Club Banquet.

The cast, one of unusual ability, is as follows:

Carl Behrend,	James Solomon
Paul Ahndt,	Mary Pendlebury
Baruska,	Betty Crafts
Bruce Gordon,	Ranglar Lind
August Behrend,	Martin Sauer
Jan,	Stuart Bigelow
Dr. Arndt,	Howard Bull
Mizzi Winckelman,	Faith Blake
Kurt,	Eugene Woodcock
Fritz Winckelman,	Edwin Milk

Those people who are to work behind the scenes are as follows: Stage Manager, Julie Mueller, Properties, Fred Seeton; Lighting, Al Nash; Prompting and Directions, Eleanor Wood; Costuming, Sylvia Nute.

In addition to the excellency of the play itself, which takes place during the World War and presents the Austrian and German point of view, the stage effects go much towards making the play probably the best that 4A has produced this year. Under the able direction of Stuart Bigelow, who also has a part in the play, the Enemy should be a production well worth while.

## THE BATES STUDENT

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### OVER-DILUTED?

The brilliant victory of Phillips High in winning the Inter-scholastic Debating Cup, strikes a sympathetic chord on the Bates campus. The fact that "all the world loves a winner", and particularly the one who does the unexpected, may have something to do with this reaction, but further than that, Phillips High, in relation to her opponents, represented a much smaller student body. Our sympathy lies in the realization that her case is parallel to ours.

That Phillips' excellence happened also to be in debating, need hold no special significance, but that her achievement lies at present only in debating, may. With all due respect to Phillips, we cannot help but wonder whether their debating teams would suffer if, some year, they should happen to grab athletic championships.

Now all this theorizing amounts to naught except to bring up a thought really vital to us. We are a small college and the greater majority of our opponents are considerably larger in enrollment than we. According to that mystic "law of averages", only a certain per cent of any group is particularly talented, and so our opponents hold the odds. To follow military tactics, one alternative for a weak force against a strong, is to concentrate an attack at the enemy's weakest point. Our present task is to hold the line along the whole front, and if one phalanx falls back, it must regain the lost ground without reinforcements.

Of course there is something to be said in favor of developing the all-round man, but the risk of becoming superficial is great. When a number of students dabble in athletics, toy with dramatics, flirt with debating and study with what's left of them and their time, a college becomes like a one-man band, all the instruments tooting, squawking, clanging, but no single one being played with any great evidence of technique. There is no denying that it is highly enjoyable and gives a considerable degree of satisfaction, but we should ask ourselves—Is the price too great?

### MORE OF THE SAME!

Those who made up the considerable number to crowd themselves into temporary confinement in the limited Chase Hall auditorium last Monday evening, were fully repaid for the time spent there. The well-known speaker, Dr. Kirtley Mather, presented a clear and connected account of a trip in Europe, punctuating it with well-selected geological information, and keeping pace with motion-picture illustrations with amazing celerity of tongue.

But our purpose, here, is neither to eulogize the speaker or his lecture, nor to make you feel sorry for missing it. Rather let us confess that our present motive is somewhat avaricious. In short, we have a desire to burst out in Oliver Twist style with—we want some more! It strikes us that we have the capacity to absorb more good lectures. Everyone knows the danger of becoming provincial in any down-east locality, and direct intellectual contact with outside thinkers is remarkably refreshing in effect.

The "Institute of Social Sciences" which is being held at Bowdoin beginning April 29 represents a long stride in this direction. The imposing list of speakers include such names as Dr. Little, formerly of Michigan, Whiting Williams, well-known author, Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School and a number of other influential persons. The idea is worth catching.

In making this suggestion, we are anxious to avoid being compared to a youngster who sees a toy in the hands of another child, and cries, "Daddy, buy me one!" We feel that Bowdoin's ambitious program can be at least approached at Bates. The inevitable problem of expense might be met by charging reasonable fees of admission. The more famous the speaker, the greater the cost, of course, but, on the other hand, the desire to hear him increases in the same ratio.

And then, too, some far sighted class may vote to start a fund for posterity (?)

## OPEN FORUM

### WE'D LIKE TO KNOW—

Now and then we lose some of our pet illusions. We, editorially speaking, had always hoped that to a respectable extent at least, those capable of receiving the exercise of authority were also capable of using that authority in a sane manner. But evidently we were mistaken. Muscolin tendencies crop out not only in Italy, but also in our little home college. One mistake, even a great one, may be blamed to human error alone. Two similar ones indicate at least carelessness. But when the number reaches three or four, we can conclude only one of two things: either the Powers that Be are incapable or indifferent. Personally, we have a slight distaste for the rule of either type of Power. Miss Badger's "resignation" is not the first, nor even the second of its kind. If education is the ability to profit from past experience it would appear that some of our educators are not yet educated. "Never too old to learn," we know, but still that does not postulate inevitable learning—And thereby hangs a tale.

A certain Power, not yet too far from here, makes this learned observation: "To be hospitable to all truth, to distinguish between what is true and false, to choose good instead of evil and, in place of good, the better and best—this is the great objective of college training." We must say that we do not agree with that Power in its choice of the Better and Best. "The King can do no wrong" is an old principle. Confidently, we have rejected that theory, and believe we are not alone in that rejection. In fact, we might say that the King often has a super-human—we mean sub-human—talent for doing wrong.

We are just enough on the wrong side of the fence to believe that Miss Badger has done a good piece of work here, and that her place cannot readily be filled. It would not require too much insight to see that we appreciate Miss Badger to an infinitely greater degree than we appreciate certain other things which we will not mention. In fact, to insure that our voice will be heard at all, we must be careful not to speak too loudly.

As we have previously intimated, this is not the first example of high-handed exercise of authority. When the student body, faculty, and alumni are practically unanimous in their denunciation of a step, what Power, then, has taken to itself this omnipotence?

But perhaps we misunderstand. We have failed to see an explanation of motives and methods in the usual avenues of expression. Perhaps there is a reason why we do not see this. Yet we should like to know, if from no more than a purely infantile curiosity, just why this step should have been taken. Consequently, we would not consider it amiss if these Powers should interpret this as a challenge to a public explanation of that which so far is hardly clear.

Yet, of course, as someone has just reminded us, "It's not the school; it's the principle of the thing."

Leslie W. Brown, '30.

## MIRROR EDITORS WORK DILIGENTLY To Reflect Entire Scope of College Activity

Under the management of James Solomon, Lawrence LeBeau, and Mary Pendlebury an attempt is made to edit the 1929 *Mirror* as an all college year book. Except for a distinctive cover decorated with a simple design and bronze lettering on a dark brown background, the features of this year's *Mirror* are to be similar to those of former years. In all the book will have approximately two hundred and fifty pages. Besides the usual sections devoted to the faculty and senior class persons about four pages are reserved for the activities of each of classes '30, '31, and '32. To serve as a permanent souvenir of familiar campus scenes a section, sixteen pages bearing full page cuts of buildings and grounds, will be set aside. Social and club organizations covering Student Administration, the Outing, Variety, music, dramatic, and debating clubs will be given a special section comprising fifteen pages or thereabouts. The last seventy pages illustrated with group photographs of captains, teams, and managers are reserved for men's and women's athletics, including the freshmen.

Aside from being a treasury of affairs of personal interest the 1929 *Mirror* will prove to be an object of personal pride. Its editors have secured the services of high grade printers and engravers. The paper used in the book is of a weight and texture especially adapted to setting off photographs in sharp detail. In addition to advantages of skilled workmen and well chosen stock the drawings for section headings, under the direction of Eleanor Gile and Thurston Cole, contribute a tone to the publication that mark it as one among many.

To make sure of a 1929 *Mirror*, subscriptions should be placed in the hands of either Mary Pendlebury or Lawrence LeBeau at the earliest possible date.

## The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

After reading Joan Lowell's *Cradle Of The Deep*, we wonder whether the present storm of adverse criticism which is being let loose in current periodicals upon the work of that hardy miss is justified, and whether the fact that the book has been proved to be "phony" in many respects should lead us to consider it exaggerated trash. In *Cradle Of The Deep* Miss Lowell tells that she went to sea at the age of eleven months, that she stayed upon a sailing boat for the best part of sixteen years, and that the boat, the *Minnie A. Gaine*, foundered and went to Davy Jones's Locker on her last trip for copra. It has, however, been made certain by conscientious investigators that Joan was not upon the deep at such a tender age as she claims to have been, that she stayed upon the water for only a few months, and that the supposedly lost bark is now resting quietly in the placid waters of some harbor or other. Censure of the book has become so harsh that the *Book Of The Month Club*, which sponsored the output of her work has announced that all copies of *Cradle Of The Deep* may be returned by subscribers in exchange for some other more worthy piece of fiction. Miss Lowell has defended herself from her attackers by asserting that she does not wish her book to be taken as a strictly authentic document of her life at sea, that she has included events which came to her attention on many sailing boats, and that she believes her use of "romanticized fact" only serves to make her work all the more interesting. Hers is the attitude of "Rip"; believe it or not, as you see fit.

Despite the faults which Joan Lowell's book is accused of, we must say that it is a very enjoyable bit of reading. Boys have been shipped out to sea when they were but tender infants; Stevenson has told us of them. We have read stories of young women who have passed much time on ship-board. But we can't remember any eleven-months old child other than friend Joan who has been placed among the old salts, thrown into an environment which is traditionally supposed to engender blasphemy and such vulgar habits as "spitting curves into the wind", and made to wear the attire of seamen and plumbers, dungarees, for some sixteen years. This strikes us as something novel, something that makes a departure from the paling pictures of women met with in much of the contemporary gush.

Joan Lowell takes us on extensive trips to distant ports. On the voyages, of course, things happen, and here Miss Lowell comes to us with an excellent story-teller who touches up her accounts with flashes of humor and bits (large chunks, as a matter of fact) of strong language which do away with any belief that the author may be inclined to mince words. The realism thus gained, however, is at times more to be condemned than commended, for there are parts of *Cradle Of The Deep* which are nothing short of repulsive. But we must realize that the men with whom she associated were anything but decorous; an accusation of sordidness therefore comes to grief because sordid subjects are being treated.

We are struck by the fact that Miss Lowell is, primarily, a humorist. We sympathize with the sailors who at the pseudo-plum pudding into which, the author tells us, the plums were probably thrown by the cook. And the cook was none too good a shot. Again we have the picture of the irate captain, Joan's father, irate because the bread smelled of bay rum which the chef was known to use on his feet. An investigation by pater Lowell disclosed the fact that the bread had been baked in the same pan in which the aforementioned culinary artist was wont to leave the aforementioned appendages.

The book is crammed full with interesting anecdotes, realistic pictures, and there runs through it a vein of human appeal in the portrayal of Joan's love for her father, a rugged tar who could knock down a man with a belying pin one minute and look with tenderness upon the misfortunes of his crew the next. Joan Lowell will never be able to write a *Moby Dick* or a *Typhoon*, we are sure, but she has given us something entertaining and graphic.

### MACFARLANE CLUB

Macfarlane held a very enjoyable open meeting Tuesday night. Dorothy Haskell was chairman of the evening. After an interesting introduction entitled "Nature in Music", the topic of the evening, the following program was presented.

"Trees", a duet sung by Joan LaChance and Ann Balch.  
"Nature in Opera", a reading by William Kilbourne.  
Mendelssohn's "Spring Song", piano solo by Ona Leadbetter.  
"Duna", solo by Paul Coleman.  
"Nature and MacDowell", reading by Doris David.  
"Flower Song", violin solo by Malvin Gottsfeld.

The last number on the program was an original composition by Miriam McMichael.

## Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING  
Editor

The Penn Relays this year promise to be a bigger and better carnival than ever before with considerable enthusiasm being shown and a large representative list of entries from all over the country. Nurni's attempt to set a world's two mile record will be the feature event but unless he is closely pressed it will be nothing more than a dress rehearsal. The real kick is in the relay races where competition is greatest and the finish closest.

Each succeeding year the Garnet relay assignment gets harder. It is not so difficult to hit the grade and gradually work upward but when the top is reached it requires the maximum effort to maintain supremacy. Every coach aims to topple the leader and bases his comparisons according to the champion. For this reason Bates will be watched closely as the defending champ.

For seven years Bates teams have journeyed down to Philadelphia and for seven years they have brought back at least one and sometimes two relay victories. Most of the time, however, the Garnet was represented in more than one event and class. On this occasion Coach Thompson must rely solely on the two mile team. The Garnet could put a mile team on the track in either Class C or B that would be a favorite. The arrangement of events prevents running more than one race. The Class B mile comes only 10 minutes before the two mile.

The boys do not lack confidence. They realize the brand of opposition they are facing but have faith in their ability. As one of them said "Under perfect conditions we may approach within 2 seconds of the Penn Relay two mile record which now stands at 7 minutes 42 seconds".

With ideal running conditions it would not be surprising to see the quartet hit 7 min. 47 sec. According to the condition of the men at the present time it would be possible for Chapman to run 1:55, Adams 1:56, Viles 1:57, and Chesley 1:59.

Someone was telling Wally Viles about a two mile who recently ran the distance in 9:50.

"Wait a minute", spoke Wally, "You ain't heard nothin' yet. We've got four men here at Bates doing 7:53."

Chad Knowlton has been turning in some good distances in the broad jump. He is handicapped by a short runway in the gym and should go better at Penn where he won't have to take two laps around the track to get up speed for his take off.

Coach Jenkins has a good bet in his U. of M. four mile team. 17:54 is great time for the distance averaging better than 4:29 to the man. He will be given quite a rub by some of the mid western colleges who are reputed to have some well balanced teams with form eclipsing 4:30.

Bowdoin's victory over Bates last Friday hasn't dimmed the Garnet's chances for a state championship at all. It is true that the local nine hasn't shown any great power at the bat and didn't look any too good on the bases but that was their first game. They pulled some neat fielding stunts looking strong on the defense.

The javelin candidates greatly appreciate the benefits of Art Sager's coaching. The former Bates star has only been out two days but has already produced some remarkable results with some of the men. They describe him as a keen observer who has watched every move of the world's best javelin throwers and a real student of his mark.

Sager heaved the javelin a distance of 202 feet, 7 feet better than the nearest American, to cop 6th place in the Olympics. He mentioned the different styles of throwing, the Pims using an overhand method because of a muscular development received in harpooning, while the Americans use a style more closely resembling the throwing of a baseball.

"Art's" best throw came in a British meet. He had just made a toss of 210 ft. and employing an old style of finish he had used in college, he went forward and barely touched the white line. He was disqualified and lost the official recognition of his mark.

Off-Campus assembled its scattered forces long enough Tuesday afternoon to nose out East Parker in a close 18-9 battle. Coach "Reggie" started in the box for East Parker but had trouble remembering his prayers and was nicked for 8 runs in the opening inning. A versatile chap named Fitz caught and played the infield for Off-Campus. More inter-dorm games are to follow.

Miss Florence Farrell of New Bedford was the guest of Mary Pendlebury last week-end.



## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

A music lecture course costing about \$5,000 will be featured at Ohio University introducing operatic talent, explorers, instrumentalists, and adventures. Among those appearing will be Madame Amelia Galli Curci, Tito Schipa, Paul Rochonski, Count Felix von Luckner, Captain Noll, and the Russian Cossack Choir.

A public ambulance service was recently organized by Loyola University in conjunction with the Chicago Fire Department. This service is in charge of medical students of the University and is the first of its kind in the United States.

Three hundred and sixty-four delegates from twenty-five colleges, officially representing fifty-four countries, recently met in the Students' Alumnae Hall, Mount Holyoke, where they conducted a Model assembly of the League of Nations, a Model Council, and a Model Conference of the International Labor Organization. It is interesting to note that this is the first time that a Model Council and Model Conference have been attempted.

The original manuscript of Prof. Albert Einstein's new theory combining the laws of mechanics with those of electricity has been acquired by Wesleyan University. This document represents the mathematical statement of a scientific theory which it has been said that not more than 12 men understand at present.

The Stanford University football team traveled 10,258 miles in four trips the last season.

Coach Miller of the Bowdoin swimming team has been notified that the Intercollegiate Swimming Association will hold its next year's meet at Bowdoin. The meet was held this year at the University Club in Boston but the limited space for spectators made it advisable to seek a larger gallery. Both Wesleyan and Amherst made strong bids for the honor, but Curtis Swimming Pool at Bowdoin was finally chosen.

An edict has been issued by the president of the University of Detroit forbidding co-eds to speak to male students on the campus. Expulsion is in the offing for two loquacious women. This step is designed to prevent love making and to promote studying.

The University of Washington has recently established a dating bureau in which will be found a card index of all male and female students available for parties and dances.

Chinese students at Tsing Hua College are determined that they will have liberty or trouble will result. They have declared that they will not obey regulations, they will not accept any instruction unsatisfactory to them, and that they intend to assert a right to pass judgment on the appointment of the president.

A new intercollegiate sport is poetry which will be contested in a meet in which there will be five contestants. One speaker each from Williams, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, Vassar, and Wesleyan will compete for a prize of \$100 for original compositions in verse.

In spite of recent augmentation, the Student board cannot compare with the board of the Daily Texan and Texas University which has a reportorial staff of one hundred, exclusive of executives and voluntary contributors.

Students of the University of Georgia are fined three dollars when absent from class on the two preceding days or two days following a holiday.

San Josi State College of California has dedicated its year book "La Torre" to its most famous alumna, Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

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## W. A. A. WHISPERS

The association is fortunate in being able to send a delegate this year to a conference of the eastern division of the A. C. A. C. W. or in plain English, the Athletic Conference of American College Women. Frances Johnson, '30, the president, will represent Bates at this meeting which is to be held in Greensboro, North Carolina on May 10. The various discussion groups will bring up such questions as the merits of their respective A. A. systems, the relation of the Physical Education Department and the A. A., and the "play-for-play's sake" idea as opposed to the award system as we have here at Bates.

The Board members are especially interested in the annual House Party which is slated for May 25 and 26. The members of both the old and the new boards at this time talk over problems of organization and plans for the coming year. Swimming, boating, and games are in order so that "a good time is had by all." The various committees for the affair are: Food Committee, Chairman, B. Parsons, assisted by H. McCaughey, M. Tower, and M. Triest; Transportation and Housing Committee, Chairman D. Hanson assisted by J. Cutts, and A. Waterman; Entertainment Committee, Chairman C. Nichols, assisted by D. Small and L. Day.

### Volleyball and Baseball Games

This week has seen the play-offs of the inter-class Volleyball and Baseball games. As we go to press, the upperclassmen are leading the more experienced members of '21 and '22 in both sports. Tuesday afternoon the Seniors decisively defeated their Sophomore sisters by registering a final tally of 67-18. The fourth-year women in the first Volleyball game of the season are leading in the betting odds since their team won the championship last year. The Juniors, however, are not out of the running—witness the 51-12 trimming the Freshmen took in the second game of the afternoon. Tuesday night saw the first two games of the indoor Baseball season. The Seniors handily took over the Freshmen with a score of 12-4. Later in the evening, the Juniors subdued the ambitious Sophomores by chalking up 21 runs to 8 for the underclassmen. The championship game between '29 and '30 promises to have all the aspects of a merry battle. The pitching duel between B. Carril of '29 and F. Johnson will in itself furnish plenty of thrills. The write-ups of the final games will come in next week's issue.

## Sager Does a Little Coaching at Bates

Art Sager, Bates' representative in the Olympic games at Amsterdam last year, visited the campus Saturday. Adorned in his striped Olympic uniform, the present National champion in the javelin throw coached Chad Knowlton and a few of the other boys who are hurling the spear for the Bobcat this season, besides taking a little workout for himself.

Despite the fact that the footing on Gareelon field was treacherous, Art experienced little difficulty in making a 190-foot throw, and displayed excellent form. At the present he is teaching and coaching at Sanford High School where he finds ample opportunity to keep himself in condition, and even now is casting a covetous eye upon the 1932 Olympic laurels.

While in college Sager was both Maine and New England champion, and his marks still stand. At Sanford he has created a growing interest in track, a sport that was not supported there until he arrived last year. In addition, he has encouraged and developed gymnasium teams that have excited much favorable comment, and assists in various other activities.

## GARNET DROPS GAME TO CRIMSON LOSE TO TUFTS

(Continued from Page 1)

The game with Northeastern, which was scheduled for Monday was postponed on account of playing conditions.

The summary:

Bates	ab	hh	po	a
Cascadden, r	4	0	1	0
Turner, 2b	3	1	1	0
Plager, 3b	3	1	1	1
Luce, c	4	1	4	0
Cole, ss	4	0	1	2
Flaherty, cf	2	0	5	0
Pooler, 1b	3	0	9	0
Whittier, lf	1	0	1	0
Topolosky, lf	1	0	1	0
Marston, p	3	0	0	5
Totals	28	3	24	9
Harvard	ab	hh	po	a
Bassett, cf	4	1	1	1
Nugent, 2	4	0	3	2
McGrath, s	4	3	1	0
Donaghy, 3	4	2	4	8
Prior, 1	3	1	8	0
Whitney, lf	3	1	1	0
Gilligan, r	3	1	3	0
Bathel'r, c	4	0	7	1
Whitmore, p	3	0	1	1
Totals	32	9	27	13

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Harvard	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	5

Runs—Bassett, McGrath, Donaghy 2. Prior. Errors—Whitmore 2, Whittier. Two-base hit—Plager. Three-base hits—McGrath, Luce. Home run—Donaghy. Stolen bases—Plager, Bassett, Donaghy, Gilligan. Sacrifice hit—Turner. Left on bases—Harvard 6, Bates 4. First base on balls—Off Whitmore 3, Off Marston 2. Struck out—by Whitmore 5, by Marston 3. Passed balls—Luce 2. Umpires—Halloran and Stafford. Time—1 h. 40 m.

### LOSE TO TUFTS

The team completed its Massachusetts trip with a game at Medford, Mass., against the Tufts nine. The Medford nine won 3 to 1 in a game that was a pitcher's battle between Jerry Gironx of the Garnet and Adams of Tufts. The Bates squad returned to the campus Thursday morning.

Bates	ab	r	hh	po	a
Cascadden, rf	3	1	1	0	0
Turner, 2b	4	0	1	5	2
Plager, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Brown, c	4	0	1	2	0
Cole, ss	4	0	0	2	0
Flaherty, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Pooler, 1b	4	0	2	8	0
Topolosky, lf	3	0	1	2	0
Gironx, p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	32	1	7	24	7

Tufts	ab	r	hh	po	a
Ellis, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Leonardi, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Fitzgerald, 1b	4	1	1	9	1
Phillips, 2b	3	0	1	1	3
Ockert, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Ingalls, ss	4	0	2	3	2
Hermann, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Arlinson, c	4	1	1	8	0
Adams, p	3	1	0	0	6
Totals	30	3	7	27	13

Bates 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1  
Tufts 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3  
Errors: Ingalls, Phillips, Cole. Two base hits: Ellis, Hermann, Cascadden. Stolen bases: Ellis 2, Ockert 2, Ingalls 2. Sacrifice hit: Phillips. Base on balls, off Gironx 5. Struck out: by Adams 4, Gironx 1. Wild pitch: Gironx. Umpire: Ayer. Time of game 2 hours, 5 minutes.

### LA PETITE ACADEMIE

The election of officers for the French Club was held in Hathorn Hall, April 23. The following were elected: President, Cecil Veilleux, '30; Vice-President, Ona Leadbetter, '30; Secretary, Joan LaChance, '30; Treasurer, Leslie Brown, '30; Program Committee, Dorothy Small, '30.

## Over the Back Fence

(Lean over your own "Back Fence" and see what you can get in the other fellow's back-yard. Any contributions deposited in the Student Office will be given due consideration. The significance of the finding must be made clear to the editor.)

Due to the nearness of the Penn Relays, it is not impertinent to wonder who composed the female half of the Relay Team at the Oriental on the eve of the departure.

The sorrel-topped home-breaker from Milton has perpetrated another felony—result, one lonely, morose, irreful, revengeful inmate of Roger Bill.

The Burnt-Cork Comedian failed to persuade the Committee that he should be in the "Sweethearts on Parade" number of the "Frivolities", so he tried to be "at ease" back-stage. What leisure!

It is rumored that an ever-present visitor at Band Hall is now in the market for an inexpensive roadster, having come to the conclusion, after the past week-end that such a vehicle is extremely necessary in his "business".

Lost: One small "white elephant" from Cheney House zoo. May capture it by feeding it candy. Reward for return, (maybe)

The Commons has lost another customer. If the Co-eds do not cease practicing their wiles, "Ma" Roberts will have to close down the Faculty Table.

Every Girls' dormitory has a reception-room" or two so they say, but Dame Curiosity has been breaking clinches and timing osculations so much lately that the authorities are thinking of turning these places into mental gymnasiums for deep inward contemplation and cross-word puzzles. The shock of sudden discovery is the one thrill looked forward to and at the same time dreaded by every ardent youth and thrills have been plentiful lately.

The frequent flashes of red, Saturday night, we avow, would easily lay cold the wildest and most ferocious bull ever presented to any matador, torreador, or swinging-door, (either that or a hard-boiled Bowery "pill")

All those who like this column and wish to have it continued will please deposit both votes in the penny match-box at the corner of Lisbon and Main Streets.

A "chick" recently hatched into the Varsity Club cockily strutted his latest acquisition in head gear along Main Street and was fraternally hailed by a Salvation Army recruiting officer with the appropriated recognition of "Hello Brother".

The humbled "chick" has now discarded his fine feathers.

Connie Withington, Florence White, Gladys Young, Dot Small, and Carol Woodman attended the Student Government Conference at Colby.

Beulah Page and Marion Smith have recovered from the measles. Becky Cousins is now confined in the infirmary with the measles.

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## To Meet Bowdoin in Debate May 17

Hislop, Thomas, Krosnick to Argue Caribbean Question

Bates is to send three debaters up to Brunswick Friday, May 17 to meet a team from Bowdoin on the question of the United States policy of armed intervention in the Caribbean.

This is the first debate between the two colleges within four or five years. Secretary John Manning has just completed arrangements with Secretary Philip Smith of Bowdoin. The members of the team will be Robert Hislop, '30, Howard Thomas, '31, and Bernard Krosnick, '31.

Robert Hislop has already taken part in several intercollegiate debates. Last year he was a member of the team meeting Yale and the University of the Philippines. This year he was on the team meeting Vermont.

Howard Thomas last year participated in the debate with the University of Porto Rico. This year he was one of those who debated the Oxford University of England.

Bernard Krosnick has already debated once this year with Marquette University.

## Cushing Represents Bates at Conference

Charles Cushing, '30, was the Bates College representative to the industrial conference held in Boston this week. The industrial conference which was for the purpose of studying the opportunities for employment of college men was sponsored by the University Club of Boston.

Representatives from all of the Maine colleges and most of the New England colleges were in attendance. Many well known business men and leaders in other lines of work spoke to the students. There were also student discussions on the various problems.

This is the first year that a Junior representative has been sent to the conference, the practice followed in the past being to send a Senior. The delegation of a junior, however, will enable him to serve another year in that capacity and thus make him more valuable.

## Negative Victorious Frosh Men's Debate

The Freshman Men's Prize Debate was held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre. The question for debate was: Resolved, that installment buying as practiced today is deplorable. On the affirmative side Phineas Goodkowski, Leonard Milten, and Lawrence Parker spoke. Ormer Bugbee, Parker Mann, and Clinton Dill upheld the negative.

Randolph Weatherbee was chairman, Irvill King manager, Charles Kendall and Norman McDonald time keepers. Professor Berkelman, Professor Ramsdell, and Doctor Wright were judges. The speakers on the negative side were announced winners by the unanimous vote of the judges. Ormer Bugbee was voted best individual speaker.

## DR. MATHER GIVES LECTURE (Continued from Page 1)

America. A glacier is formed in a cirque or huge amphitheatre of rock by the year after year accumulation of snow which, after gradually compressing itself into ice, moves by its own weight down the mountain side. A glacier has both the properties of flowing mollasses and rigid steel. As it reaches lower levels the glacier melts and moraines of debris are piled up. Most inspiring and stupendous views of Switzerland's skyline were pictured to the audience by motion picture. Hoary Mt. Blanc, lofty Mt. Rosa, craggy Jungfrau, the unsurpassable Matterhorn, and the circling sweep of the Allstet Glacier held the audience spellbound. The party made the ascent of the Matterhorn and from its top-most peak unfurled Harvard's banner. The trip was made in the early morning, the best time for mountain climbing, and the trek upward took 4½ hours. In training for this climb the party scaled perpendicular walls, and during the ascent they were roped together in parties of three.

Descending into Italy the party visited Naples and Vesuvius. The volcano seemed very much in action. Smoke and ashes were billowing forth from the central cone and occasional rumblings could be heard. The rim of the crater is 1½ miles long. In the center of the crater an inner cone is slowly being built up and is filling up the crater with lava. Another violent eruption of Vesuvius is due in about 12 years according to the estimates of scientists. The party ate their lunch on the crater floor and in the process of taking a picture of the smaller vent Dr. Mather burned the hair from his hand and nearly scorched his clothes. The Dordogne region of Central France is rich in its associations with pre-historic times. The caves and cliffs bordering the rivers are mines of information to the paleontologist. In the debris successive layers uncover the progress of man from the earliest times. Rudely chipped stone implements, bones, both human and animal, and remains of charcoal fires have been uncovered. The crude art of the Cro-Magnon man, the progenitor of our species and genus, can be seen on the walls of caves.

Dr. Mather used charts to instruct as he went along and those who heard him will expectantly wait for another lesson in geology in the future.

## MOLLUSCANS ARE GUZZLED BY WEST PARKERITES

A few of the residents of Parker Hall were entertained by G. Rogers Lord 3rd at his apartments last Wednesday evening. Steamed clams a la Ipswich were the piece de resistance. Coffee without was also served.

After eating the party smoked long black cigars furnished by the A. A. Among those present were: "Prexy" Kenison, "Gus" Garelon, "Weary" Peabody, "Zeke" Secor, "Butts" Butterfield, "Twonk" Rovelli, "Jawn" Fuller, "Shaky" Shea, and "Dick" Reynolds.

Gertrude Young has been undergoing treatment at the Central Maine Hospital.

## TWO-MILE FLIERS AT PENN (Continued from Page 1)

Violet of N. Y. U. is represented in F position. This team hung up a time of 7:52 at the I. C. 4A's in New York. Chicago in K position may prove to be a western tornado for they boast a time of 7:54. Teams from Georgetown, Army, Princeton, Michigan State, New Hampshire, Cornell, Holy Cross, Western State Teachers College and Ohio State are also entered in this event.

No one can predict the outcome of a race containing such a brilliant field of runners but no pains have been spared to prime the Bates team for victory. Coach Thompson predicted that the Garnet fliers will have to do 7:50 or better to win. This means that two men must do a 1:56 half mile or better and the other two runners must hit 1:58. The team is in good spirits and 'arin' to go. According to "Ode" Chapman, "the race is between Bates and New York University. It will be the fastest two-mile relay run in a long time if the track conditions are good". It was hoped that the relay men might enter the mile event and use "Rags" Lind as lead off man but this opportunity to pick up a few extra medals is denied for the mile relay takes place but 10 minutes before the big two mile test. "Rags", however has well earned his right to make the trip and he will accompany the team as utility man.

The team will board the 6:30 Interurban for Portland Thursday afternoon and the State of Maine Express will land the invading Garnet party in New York Friday morning. A two-hour train ride will land the runners in the Carnival City. They will go to the Stadium Friday afternoon to see the events but they will not touch a track shoe until just before the race. "Chad" Knowlton is the only other member of the Bates party. He has been springing from the take-off high and far. In fact a recent practice jump extended a foot beyond the gym record. The broad jump is scheduled for 3 o'clock Saturday and "Chad" is good for a jump between 22 and 23 feet.

In addition to the 100% backing of the student body the team will not lack supporters on the field of conflict. Quite a few men are planning to take the concrete trail to Philadelphia and the Bates grads of Philadelphia and vicinity will turn out en masse on Saturday afternoon. Bates is not unknown in newspaper circles either, for reporters have many times paid the Garnet Relay men glowing tributes. The Pennsylvania Relay Carnival is the classic spring track fete of the East. Each year it is growing in importance. Athletes from East, West, South and North, this year from the Hawaiian Islands, come here for a two-day meet. This year there are 103 events on the program. On both Friday and Saturday schoolboy and college teams will clash. In the 2-mile and 3-mile invitation runs Nurmi will make his last appearance before the American public. Coach Jenkins, former

## STRUGGLE AS BEAR SHADES BOBCAT (Continued from Page 1)

during the game, Chick being sent out of the game after the second inning by a pitched ball. Phillips went on the mound for Bates in the third. Phillips hurt his knee in the fifth and was replaced by Marston who finished out the game.

Bates drew first blood in the second inning when Topolosky, running for Chick, scored the first tally of the game. The tilt gave both teams the needed competition and afforded the Bates outfielders their first opportunity for outdoor practice this season. The outcome of the game can in no way be regarded as a criterion of comparative strength of the two teams.

The summary:

Bates	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Cascadden, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	1
Turner, 2b,	4	0	1	3	2	0
Maheer, cf,	3	0	0	1	0	0
Plager, 3l,	3	0	1	1	2	0
Cole, ss,	3	0	0	5	5	1
Flaherty, lf,	4	0	0	2	1	0
Pooler, 1b,	4	0	0	8	1	0
Luce, c,	2	0	0	2	1	0
Brown, c,	1	0	0	2	1	0
Chick, p,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philips, p,	1	0	1	0	1	1
Topolosky, x,	0	1	0	0	0	0
Bornstein, z,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Marston, p,	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	1	4	24	15	3

Bates Coach, has entered a powerful Maine team in the National Four Mile Championship Relay which may pull a surprise. In this race 84 runners from 21 colleges are competing.

## ORPHIC SOCIETY WILL HAVE HOP

It has been rumored that there will be a dance at Chase Hall under the auspices of the Orphic Society in the near future. Although no committee has been appointed as yet to make arrangements for this dance, the rumor has been confirmed by the Orphic Society itself. The tentative date is May 4, but further announcement will be made soon.

Bowdoin	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Ricker, rf,	2	0	0	0	0	0
Chalmers, rf,	2	0	1	0	0	0
Whittier, ss,	3	0	2	0	2	1
Lincoln, lb,	3	0	0	12	2	1
Braman, lf,	3	0	1	1	0	0
Dwyer, c,	3	0	1	7	3	0
Thompson, 2b,	3	0	0	2	1	2
Rose, cf,	1	0	0	1	0	0
Shute, cf,	2	1	0	0	0	0
Crimmins, 3b,	4	0	1	3	9	1
Stiles, p,	3	2	2	1	2	0
Totals	29	3	8	27	19	5

x—Run for Chick in 2nd.

z—Run for Phillips in 4th.

Bate 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Bowdoin 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 x—3

Three-base hits, Stiles. Stolen bases,

Cascadden. Sacrifice hits, Whittier,

Thompson, Plager. Base on balls by

Stiles 6, by Chick 1, by Phillips 1, by

Marston 2. Struckout by Stiles 5, by

Chick 1, by Marston 1. Double plays,

Turner to Cole to Pooler; Flaherty to

Turner; Stiles to Thompson to Lincoln.

Triple play Dwyer to Lincoln to Crim-

mins. Hits off Chick 1 in 1 inning;

off Phillips 2 in 2 innings; off Marston

5 in 5 innings. Passed balls Dwyer 1.

Wild Pitches Marston 1, Stiles 1. Left

on bases, Bowdoin 7, Bates 10. Hit

by pitched ball, by Stiles, Maheer, Chick.

Time 2:58. Umpire: Gibson behind the

bat; Murphy on bases.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 3

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## GARNET BATSMEN TROUNCE MAINE IN SERIES CONTEST

Flaherty breaks up Game with Double when Bases are full  
"Whiffo" Fans Ten in Impressive Home Opener at L. A. Park. Two Teams Clash Tomorrow at Orono

The Garnet baseball squad got off on the right foot in the State Series opener with the University at the Lewiston Athletic Field last Saturday afternoon when "Red" Flaherty, freshman centerfielder, placed a two-bagger along the leftfield fence in the seventh inning with the bases full, and scored all three runners ahead of him as he went out at third in trying to stretch his clout into a triple. Flaherty's drive came with two out, and the Bobcat gardener hit the first ball pitched. It was a timely blow and a game-saver for Bates after Coach Wiggins' crew had been playing better ball than their opponents, but getting the worst of the breaks.

Things were uneventful until the first half of the third inning with the Black Bear at bat. Marston issued his first base on balls to his mound opponent, Elliott, to start the melee off. The infield then disposed of Atroldi and Wescott in short order, but Wells, Maine second baseman, whaled out a triple that scored Elliott. Wells scored a moment later on a passed ball by Luce.

Bates went out one, two, three, in their half of the third, but started a rally in the last of the fourth. Plager, fresh third baseman, who played a good game, hit a long triple to center field, and rested on third waiting for his teammates to bring him in. Luce fanned, but Cole hit a sharp infield single to third, which Plummer made a beautiful dive for, and did well to get his hands on, but went down, however, in making the play, and Plager came home with the first Bobcat score, while Cole was safe at first. That ended the scoring for both teams until the sixth when each got a run to bring the score to 3-2, still in favor of Maine. The Bear's tally came after Goudy had tripled to deep center. Carbett went out, but the next man, True, co-ordinated perfectly with Goudy in a squeeze play that brought the run across.

In their half of the same inning the Bobcat made up the extra run when Cole drew a pass, and went to second when Flaherty hit to the pitcher who fumbled the ball owing to the slippery footing. Gilman then laid down a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Commencement Week Program Arranged June 21-24 the Date Set for the Gala Festivities

The program for the 63rd Annual Commencement has recently been announced and promises a gala time from June 21 to June 24. Plans have been underway for some time to make this the most successful series of festivities ever.

On Friday, June 21, the real program commences and witnesses the arrival of the Alumni and the annual meetings of honorary and alumni societies. In the evening all will gather at Chase Hall to celebrate Alumni night and every one will enjoy renewing old acquaintances and talking over the "grand old times".

On June 22, comes the long famous alumni carnival and parade on Garcelon Field where old grads march together around the campus in costumes of eerie design. This always marks a colorful and joyous occasion of the whole affair.

Saturday afternoon the Class Day Exercises of the Class of '29 will be presented on Hathorn Hall steps, following which will come a reception for seniors, alumni and friends. The brilliant spectacle of the Greek Play which is always so charming, will be held on the steps of Coram library Saturday night. Agamemnon is the play selected for this year.

Sunday afternoon the baccalaureate services take place in the Chapel at 3.30 o'clock. In the evening an interesting musical program is being prepared including an organ recital and solos.

On Monday, June 24, the commencement exercises will be held in the Chapel and after the degrees are awarded all alumni and graduates will march to the alumni gymnasium for the commencement dinner. Monday evening, as a concluding event, the Senior Class dance will be held at Chase Hall.

## Meet New Hampshire on Track To-morrow

Expect Close Competition in Both Track and Field Events

Tomorrow afternoon the cinders of the Garcelon Field track are due to take a great deal of punishment as the flying feet of the Garnet cohorts and the New Hampshire Wildcats pound over them in a mad scramble for victory. This will be Bates' first outdoor meet, with the exception of the Penn Relays in which only a select few could compete, and the critics will be watching them closely in an attempt to discover what will be their State meet strength.

The Wildcats will invade the Lewiston lair snarling under the sting of last year's close defeat, in which the final event, the javelin, decided the outcome. Whether or not they will present such formidable strength to-morrow as then is a matter of conjecture; but it would seem that the loss of Captain Toolin by graduation would be well high irreparable. This was evidenced by one speaker, speed demon participated in nearly all the events except the distance runs last year, and in making himself high point man copped both the one hundred and two-hundred yard hurdles, and extended Max Wakely to the limit in the quarter mile. No worthy successor to him is known, although Small can turn in some good time in the sprints.

Looking over the Bobcats, one finds a powerful and well-balanced squad of runners, but a deficiency of field men and timber-toppers. Chesley should be tagging close to Chapman's heels in the half, and Hayes can be depended upon to keep within touch of the dust from Wally Viles' shoes in the mile. Cole, a freshman, is regarded by Coach Thompson as a little surprise to uncurl on the competition this season, and will undoubtedly let him loose in the 440. Just where Lind will be placed is uncertain, but there is another comer out to make trouble. Both schools are rather unknown in the grueling two-mile romp, but Whitten will be striving hard to uphold Bates' prestige there.

In the dashes Knox and Cogan are the Garnet hopes, while the brand of competition they will encounter is a mystery. Atkins, a very speedy Wildcat, graduated last year, and it will not be known until mid-afternoon to-morrow whether he has a successor. Douglas and Qualter have been coming along by leaps and bounds in the hurdles, but even the most optimistic Bates' follower can see few points here.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

## Northfield Conference

The Northfield Student Conference, to be held this spring from Friday, June 14 to 21, provides an opportunity for serious thought and discussion on questions vitally connected with the lives of college students not only during their college course but also later in life. The various meetings during this week at Northfield will be led by men who have been chosen especially for their interest in student thought and problems; Henry S. Coffin, Kirby Page, Sherwood Eddy and Reinhold Niebuhr.

The seven days at Northfield offer an invaluable opportunity for combining hard, well planned study in vitally interesting and personal fields with the best of stimulating recreation and sport events. The conference furthermore brings together many varying groups of individuals, that those emphasizing the social gospel, or personal religion, "high church" worship, or scientific rationalism may share in each other's experience and contribute to their own. Such contacts cannot fail but to stimulate thought and discussion.

The general theme for consideration at Northfield this year is to be "The Cross in Human Relations". The main address, the "Round Top" forums, and the small discussion groups will endeavor to study how the concept of the Cross, lying at the heart of the Christian religion and representing as it does the epitome of self-sacrificing love and faith in personality, can become a dynamic force in questions of Education, the Church, Industry, Politics, International Relations and Sex.

Following a plan of study on this general theme of "The Cross in Human Relations", there will be four meetings a day: in the morning, an address, followed by small discussion group meetings on Industry, Race, The

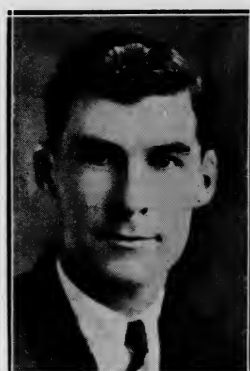
(Continued on page 4, column 3)

## 4A PLAYERS CLOSE SEASON TUES. NIGHT WITH MELODRAMA

Cast Includes Howard Bull, Faith Blake, James Solomon, Mary Pendlebury, Betty Crafts and Stuart Bigelow  
Play is "The Enemy" by Channing Pollock



MARY PENDLEBURY



HOWARD BULL

## University Club Personnel Conf.

Choice of Vocation by Collegian is Topic

Twenty-two Junior representatives from as many New England Colleges attended the sixth annual personnel conference of the department of education and vocation of the University Club at Boston, last Thursday and Friday.

The conference was conducted under the direction of Stanley C. Lary, Bates, who is director of vocational guidance.

The University Club through Mr. Lary is sponsoring a movement, the need of which has long been felt by New England Industries and Colleges. As it was evidenced by one speaker, 70% of college graduates are square pegs in round holes. The University Club offers an opportunity for business and college men to meet on neutral grounds and discuss their mutual needs and desires. The object is not only to safeguard the interests of business by an assurance that the college man is a desirable prospect but to acquaint the student with the type of organization, its status and his opportunities with the company.

Throughout the conference, men representing well established institutions, addressed the group on subjects concerning the relations of their types of business to the college man.

Representatives of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and the W. T. Grant Co. told the group that the future of the chain store was assured. They stressed the value and service rendered by these chains and spoke highly of the opportunities open to college men of ability in this field. "There is success for the young man in the chain store and success is liberally rewarded".

One of the most forceful and enlightening topics was a treatise on Industrial New England given by N. E. Peterson, Industrial Statistician of the First National Bank, Boston. He refuted the argument that New England was slipping at the expense of the rest of the country. He mentioned the tremendous expansion yet possible in all forms of industry and attributed New England's lack of greater progressiveness to the fact that she allowed other sections to have the first choice in enlisting her college men through more attractive inducements. He predicted a rapid increase in business prosperity but said it must come from the young blood of newer college graduates.

S. B. Montgomery of Bird & Co. Inc., East Walpole, gave the most challenging message on the topic "The Need"

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## ORPHIC SPONSOR DANCE SATURDAY

The Chase Hall dance Saturday evening, May 4, will be sponsored by the Orphic Society. No change either in admission or orchestra is planned. Mr. and Mrs. Hovey and Mr. and Mrs. Packard will act as chaperones.

The climax of the 4A Players' season will arrive with the presentation of "The Enemy", by Channing Pollock, next Tuesday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock in Little Theatre. The event will be unique because the cast will present for the last time six of Bates leading actors and actresses; because the players have worked harder on this play than any other this year; and finally because the play is of such an extraordinary nature.

The four acts of the play take place in Vienna during 1914 and 1919. All the characters but one are Austrians, and they form a little group of "the enemy" during the crisis of the Great War and after. Here and there are ironic scenes with outside pertinent action.

William Dean Howells expresses the spirit of the play in the following quotation: "His purpose was to show how like ourselves were creatures we should have called contemptible; how like ourselves they thought us; and so to show us ourselves through keen eyes".

"The Enemy" is a melodrama in the part of life called war. It is to make people think, and thus dissolve the hatred of nations. The play has three meanings; come and see if you can detect them.

The story centers about Professor Arndt, played by Howard Bull, a non of sixty with a quiet kindly disposition. He is a natural philosopher who seems to see things in the right proportions, especially peace and Salvation. Pauli, his daughter, played by Mary Pendlebury, is a young woman of twenty-four, pretty, fragile, and reaching womanhood early in life. Pauli is in love with Carl Behrend, the young hero and author, extremely sensitive and dependent on others, but aggressive under pressure of crisis. James Solomon is cast for this role. Carl's father, August Behrend, played by Martin

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

## Annual Greek Play Tryouts are Held

Larry Gates Chairman of Committee in Charge

The annual Greek Play, given now for thirteen years, will be the same this year as it was in 1922. "Agamemnon", by Aeschylus. It will be given on the library steps, June twenty-second at eight o'clock.

Tryouts were held last Monday and Wednesday, but the parts have not yet been chosen.

The committees in charge are: General Committee, G. Lawrence Gates, Chairman, Frances Maguire, Winifred Sanders, Francis Young, and Maynard Colley; Music Committee, Yvonne Langlois, chairman, Thurston Cole, Priscilla Lunderville.

Forrest Carpenter is general manager; Allan Nash, electrician; Julius Mueller, stage manager; Eleanor Gile and Erma Tetley, directing and costuming; dancing committee, Betty Crafts, Yvonne Langlois and Miss James. Gardner Alexander is managing publicity.

"Prof. Rob" will coach the play.

## THE BATES STUDENT

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"Whoever heard of a college without a dean?" This tersely expressed, half-questioning remark recently overheard from a student, voices a sentiment that must, we feel, be reckoned with here in the future.

Perhaps the amazing promotion, last week, of the youthful Mr. Hutchins, dean of Yale Law School, has served to call our attention to what we lack. Will another dean of Yale Law School be appointed? There is little doubt of it, although it is a graduate school where mature men with mature judgment have far less need of a dean's guidance than the members of an undergraduate body.

Of course the administrative work that ordinarily falls to the dean is being very well taken care of by others at present, yet we somehow feel the need of a person whose chief responsibility would be to make himself looked up to as a dean. We have a vague, uncomfortable feeling that there is practically no one to whom we can turn for sympathetic advice. There are professors here who are well able to fill the role of sympathetic advisor, yet there are several reasons, effective though trivial, why they cannot fully usurp the place of a regular dean.

In the first place, briefly, there looms the ever-threatening spectre of being labelled "hand-shaker" by one's fellows. Perhaps they shouldn't be blamed since it is so hard to distinguish the real from the apparent in this case. And for a second reason, we sometimes feel reluctant to intrude on a professor's time. He has countless duties other than to act as a Solomon to our petty troubles.

But arguing point by point is always wearisome, especially when it appears superfluous. We have a feeling even though we cannot clearly express it or give armor-clad reasons for it, that the definite appointment of a dean of men would prove a valuable step at Bates. The fact that practically all colleges and universities have deans is no reason in itself why Bates should have one, yet—what a way to be different!

### SOME NONSENSE

During the enervating weather of the past day or so (no more), the following editorial from the C. C. N. Y. "Campus" seemed to strike a sympathetic note.

"It comes to us with something of a shock that spring, and possibly summer too, is at hand.

"The soote season that budde and blome furtr brings' etc., and on the first day of dry weather we found ourself staring intensely at a pretty girl and thinking of practically nothing at all.

"This is an editorial with a serious purpose, however. This is peculiarly that part of the year when lassitude is the only possible attitude; and all attempts of professors to induce an attitude of attention will, we warn them, come to grief. Now why not admit defeat and quit giving assignments? Are assignments so sweet or life so dear or something like that, that it is to be bought at the price of something else? Let professors open wide the window so that the breezes may blow, as saith the poet; let soft music play and sweet singers sing... We don't know precisely what we want; but what we need is rest, oodles of it; and what we are getting is work, plenty of it. There is an irreducible paradox at the bottom of it all, and some day when the editorial mind is clearer that at present, it will seek to resolve the paradox.

"Let us suffice to say that together with Gargoyles we are now cutting classes to see the Giants open; and this at least is a good sign of... well, something."

If the students whom we picture as buried alive in the "grand canyons" of New York feel that way about it, how about us? With the distracting influence of nature so much nearer and greater, our situation should be unbearable. It must be our puritanical strain that drives us on.

Yet it is a shame that we can't drink to the full the mixture of ozone, ultra-violet rays and general balminess that has been deferred us so long.

## The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Pacifists and belligerents are to have an opportunity of seeing what Channing Pollock, playwright of no mean ability, has to say about War with its attendant carnage and glory. The date for the presentation of *The Enemy* is fast drawing near, and advance reports from the sanctum sanctorum of the 4A Players club indicate that the audience at their performance on next Tuesday will be highly pleased with the work of the excellent cast. Moreover, it would be well to remember that this play, the last to be given this year, is to be the swan song of many of our most capable Thespians. Their final appearance then, unless they are fortunate enough to "make" the Greek Play, promises to be done with more gusto and dramatic fervor than has perhaps any other bit of stage work our graduating friends have entered into. It is only human for all of us to strive to make a good impression, especially when we are to leave surroundings which have meant many happy hours, many happy times with our fellows; it therefore lies within the power and is the duty of the student body and other friends of the "4Aers" to fill our Little Theatre on Tuesday next, to make the song of the swan less plaintive, more jubilant, than it is traditionally assumed to be.

We are ever eager to enthuse over fine weather, to believe that Summer is surely on its way to these parts because we are enjoying really satisfactory days of sunniness and nights of "mooniness"; but we have turned skeptics, so frequently have we been hoaxed by Nature's pseudo-clemency, which led us to doff woollens and heavy coats for lighter apparel.

This wasn't intended to be a petition to the Weather Man for a little more

consideration due our optimistic members—hence, we shall proceed to the point intended. If the gods keep up the good work in doing out balmy breezes and soothing sunbeams, we trust that the capital weather will produce "spontaneous overflowing" on the part of many of us. It gives us a decidedly acute pain to realize that but one or two issues of such an organ as the *Garnet* can be published each year. And even the single number of that literary supplement to this Student of ours has oftentimes been far from all that it should be. We refer especially to the only copy which came to us this year; it must be admitted that the magazine, in its entirety, was of a decidedly inferior stamp. There were bits here and there which merited an ounce or two of commendation, pieces which showed promise of fairly high-grade creative writing in the future. But, and we are forced to wince at a comparison of this year's *Garnet* with the recent Colby *Anthology*, there is a great deal to be deplored in the way in which we of an essentially cultural institution have given vent to poetry and prose which would hardly do credit to high school infants, much less to supposedly enlightened college undergraduates. You may smile and say that a denunciation of our literary apathy should have been delivered eons ago, when the *Garnet* had just been published and was still fresh in our minds. Quite true—but we are naturally backward in censuring harshly; we recently made charges against a critic of the drama for his vitriolic tongue and pen; and, most thwarting of all, we noticed that the reaction to our literary publication was one of "not bad at all, is it?". Students, only a relatively few, praise be, were actually heard to exclaim that the *Garnet* was nothing short of a "humdinger". O, ubi gentium und so weiter!

It is farthest from our mind to lay the blame upon the powers behind the *Garnet's* popguns; we appreciate the time and energy they spent in collecting contributions, compiling them into

a presentable bit of literature. But there is something radically rancid in the Netherlands. There is ability among us; we certainly are capable of more and better writing than we have shown to date; we aren't compelled, by physiological or temperamental make-up or anything else, to be content with the production of verse which smacks of Edgar Guest in his cradle days before he had become familiar with even half-decent metrical forms; we have it somewhere in us to prose better than do "preppers".

How about it? Will the inevitable Spring fever make us active along literary lines rather than content to loiter about in bovine sluggishness with intellectual curiosity as dead as the proverbial cat? We must remember that there are years and years before us; we should now be making plans for the publication of *Garnet* upon *Garnet* next year, and the next, and the next. It is too much to hope that the remainder of this year will be productive of anything startling in the line of writing, but we should resolve to make good use of the coming Summer vacation, to look ahead, to make a genuine effort to give our *Academia* a much higher place in the literary sun of the future. And so to bed.

## MILLIKEN OPENS UP FOR GUESTS MAY 9

The chosen few of the other side of the campus will be privileged to pass under the portals of Milliken House on the evening of May 9, when the Co-eds will have their annual "open house."

There will be a theatre party at the Auburn when the guests will hear the ghost talk. Upon the return from the theatre there will be a brief inspection of the house.

Helen Burke, '30, Carol Sylvester, '31, and Dorothy Sullivan, '32, are on the committee in charge. Professor and Mrs. Quimby and Professor and Mrs. MacDonald will probably act as chaperones.

# ELECTRICITY—

## the modern prospector



A STOUT heart; a burro laden with pick, shovel, and the bare necessities of life; and the prospector was ready for the gold rush—Sutter's Mill, the Pike's Peak country, Cripple Creek, Klondyke. A scattered trail of half-worked claims marked his sacrifices.

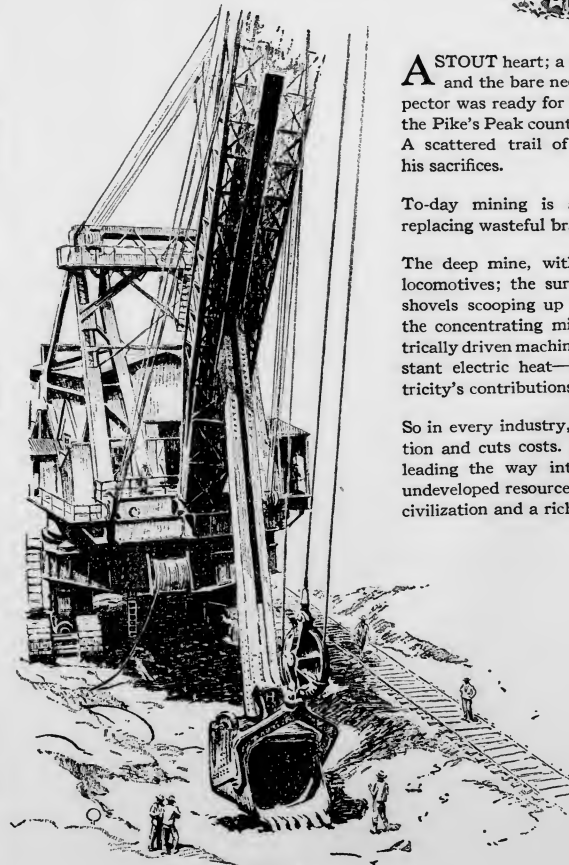
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**Garnet Sporting Chat****"CHUCK" CUSHING**  
Editor

The complexion of the State series is changing from the viewpoint of the Garnet rooters. For six innings hopes were floundering until the healthy seventh put the locals on top in last Saturday's Maine game. Colby's two victories put her out in front of the parade but within easy striking distance.

Coach Wiggin's men still lack sufficient punch with the bat but they look like a smooth fielding nine. Plager takes care of third base in good fashion and gets his base hits in every game.

The L. A. Twins were pushed to the limit to get the decision over Bates. Ben Chick hurled great ball. He may be serving them up on New England league ball parks before long.

Red Flaherty is maintaining his reputation as a wrecker. His two-base blow shattered the smiling confidence of the Maine bench and replaced it with a deep gloom that didn't pass off.

The final score of the relay season reads Old Man Jinx 2, Bates 1. An unfortunate, uncontrollable incident beat a really great two-mile team. The same corner of the track spelled defeat for Dartmouth when its Captain, Jerry Swope let the baton get away from him on Friday.

Ray Thompson has put his very best efforts into the moulding of his relay team. Regardless of the outcome he deserves considerable credit although the results aren't so noticeable on paper.

Cool weather and a stiff breeze continues to handicap the various teams in their efforts to get sufficient outdoor practice. The track is being raked and rolled and the courts repaired so all that remains is a little co-operation from the thermometer.

The tennis men are getting in a little practice for their first meet on May 11. The material looks promising this year and a winning team may be developed.

One might be tempted to ask where the alumni were Friday and Saturday while the team was at Penn.

New Hampshire will furnish the rub for the Garnet track team tomorrow afternoon. The meet is hard to come on account of the scarcity of information concerning the visitors. They will pack at least average strength and should make it a pretty close meet. Bates has a sprinkling of stars fairly well distributed but the all around strength of the team needs re-enforcing.

Bates seems to be well fortified in baseball for the future. There are three freshmen playing regularly on the team now and several others are giving the first string men a battle for their positions. Coach Morey won't find any dearth of material when he takes hold next spring.

**JUNIORS ELECT FOR IVY DAY**

Last week at a meeting of the class presided over by Gladys Young, Vice-President, the Juniors elected their speakers for Ivy Day.

Prayer, Harold Richardson  
Oration, Samuel Gould  
Toastmaster, Charles Cushing

**TOASTS**  
To the faculty, Edwin Milk  
To the co-eds, Lloyd Heldman  
To the men, Mildred Beckman  
To the athletes, Clifton Shea  
To the seniors, Constance Withington  
Prophecy, Gladys Young  
Gifts to women, George Anderson  
To men, Dorothy Small

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**W. A. A. WHISPERS**

With the final games of the Indoor Season over, we find that the Senior women were the despair of the dopesters by winning the championship tin union in both Baseball and Volleyball. In all seriousness, we must admit, however, that the Twenty-Niners surley had the will to win, against which the determined Juniors battled to absolutely no avail. The volleyball game caused sufficient excitement and anxiety to the members of '29 and '30 to satisfy any of the more ardent devotees of this supposed "ping-pong-ish" sport. The more experienced Seniors began to take the lead from the start before an audience composed mainly of their enthusiastically cheering classmates. Quite a score had been registered against them before the Juniors began to get over their stage fright. Then the fun began: Bunny Parsons, '30, with a serve which baffled her opponents, evened the score to put renewed hope into her discouraged team-mates. It was too late. The game ended with the Seniors three points ahead. Moral—begin early. The Seniors defeated the Freshmen, who put up a stubborn battle, and the Juniors had an equally hard time in vanquishing the Sophomores in the final and anti-climactic games.

Before a mixed audience of excited fans, the Seniors repeated and won out over the Junior team, which was the favorite since the class of '30 won the championship last year. This year, in spite of desperate spurts and rallies on the part of the Junior batters, and at times, pretty good fielding, the Seniors won the right to pose for a Mirror picture. After the score of 17-16 had been announced, the Junior Red-Caps did not feel at all properly subdued as was demonstrated by the noises echoing across campus on the way home. It has even been rumored that the Junior team celebrated the victory for the Seniors with grape short-cut cones at George's. The final games of baseball saw the Freshmen beat the Sophomores, the Juniors take over the Freshmen, and the Senior clamps vanquish their Sophomore sisters.

The Soccer field is now being ploughed by scores of aspirants for the class teams assisted by Physical Ed. requirement fulfillers all of whom are kicking each other's shins in an effort to propel the pigskin spheroid in any given direction. With the championship last year a tie between the present Seniors and Juniors, much interest is being centered on the probable outcome of the tournament in May. Would-be Toxophilites are also to be seen shooting bulls-eyes under the direction of Miss Phelps. Track candidates are working out under the supervision of Miss James in preparation for the Annual Meet which is to be bigger and better this year according to Manager McCaughey. The courts are being prepared under the impatient eyes of practically all the girls. They will be ready soon "if good weather comes".

Miss Idabelle Worcester has been forced to leave school for this year due to her recent illness. Her friends will be glad to hear that she expects to return at the beginning of the second semester next year.

Margaret McBride, '32, spent the week-end in New York.



J. STEWART BIGELOW



BETTY E. CRAFTS



FAITH L. BLAKE



JAMES N. SOLOMON, JR.

**4-A PLAYERS CLOSE SEASON**

(Continued from Page 1)

Sauer, is a large ponderous man of fifty years, the embodiment of the war profiteer. Carl who has been married to Pauli, dies in the World War, and Bruce Gordon, Carl's friend, a well-set-up youth of quiet disposition, returns to comfort Pauli. Ragnar Lind, as Bruce Gordon, asks Pauli to marry him, but she chooses to be loyal to her dead husband. In the meantime Pauli's baby, born while Carl was at War, becomes dangerously ill. August Behrend, the profiteer, offers money to buy eggs and milk for her baby, but Pauli refuses. Finally by selling a statue the food is secured, but the baby dies. Even at this point the professor still believes in peace and toleration, although he is a bit cynical.

Ed Milk as Fritz Winkelman, portrays the cheerful buoyant newspaper reporter who comes back from the War shell-shocked. Faith Blake is Mizzi Winkelman, Fritz's wife, a tall sleek woman, exceedingly pert and full of

life—a forerunner of the flappers. She portrays the uneducated woman swept into prejudice by propaganda. Eugene Woodcock, who made his debut as Tiny Jim in Dicken's "Christmas Carol" will appear as Kurt, the six year old son of Fritz Winkelman. bright and alert, with military bravado. Betty Crafts will be the energetic maid servant, who makes money by selling eggs at War prices. Stewart Bigelow's part is that of Jan, the timid, nervous and obedient servant.

The finest talent of the 4A Players is represented by these six senior actors and actresses.

Mary Pendelbury, who coached "The Falcon", has been important in many 4A productions. In "Outward Bound" she and Paul Chesley gave a searching portrayal of the young lovers, who ought to have been more courageous. In "The Enemy" she will have the leading female role.

Howard Bull has been known for his dramatic ability since he played the lead in the Varsity Play of 1927. In "Arms and the Man" he gave a brilliant interpretation of the character Nicola, the man-servant. Other roles he has filled are the examiner in "Outward Bound", and the Duke of Venice in the court room scene from "The

**J. B. Opens Battered Doors for Curious**

This evening at 7.30 John Bertram Hall holds its first all Freshman "Open House".

As this is to be a singular affair in the history of the college, special provisions have been made for the entertainment of guests. After a tour of inspection, all will enjoy music and refreshments in the recreation room. It is announced by the committee on entertainment that a cordial invitation to see J. B. on dress parade is extended to both sides of the campus.

The following, as special representatives of the college faculty, are to be present:

Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase, Professor and Mrs. Amos A. Hovey, Professor Harold F. Sipprell and Mother.

Merchant of Venice". In "The Enemy" as Dr. Arndt he will have the leading male role.

James Solomon, President of 4A, was in the cast of the Varsity play Freshman year, and since then has appeared as the young English cleric in "Outward Bound", and in other productions.

Faith Blake has made her dramatic ability prominent as one of the crooks in "Captain Applejack", the mother of the drunkard in "Outward Bound", and Raina in "Arms and the Man".

Betty Crafts will be remembered for her splendid interpretation of Catherine in the scene from "Taming of the Shrew", for the role of the haughty English matron in "Outward Bound".

The inimitable Stewart Bigelow has been masterful as Bluntcheli, in "Arms and the Man", Captain Applejack in the Varsity play of last year, and as the whimsical hopeless young drunkard in "Outward Bound", as well as in the role of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The part of Shylock also showed his wonderful ability in the dramatic art. As coach of "The Enemy" he is doing a very fine piece of work.

The 4A Players have presented this year "Outward Bound", three one-act plays coached by Mary Pendelbury, Stewart Bigelow, and Howard Bull, the Varsity Play, "Arms and the Man", and six Shakespearean scenes from "The Merchant of Venice".

"The Enemy" comes as their final presentation. Many stock companies of worth while reput are still staging it, and it ought to be of especial interest to the campus and city. For fifty cents you can see the best play presented this year by the 4A Players. Don't miss it.

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## GARNET BATSMEN TROUNCE MAINE

(Continued from Page 1)

pretty sacrifice infield hit that advanced both runners a base. Cole then watched for his chance, caught Elliott napping, and stole home. Marston ended the inning by hitting to short who threw to first for the putout.

The big time came in the last half of the seventh, with the front of the Bobcat batting order at bat. Cascadden hit a single to rightfield. Turner fanned for the first out, but Dick Plager hit a single to center.

For the second time Luce, who was having a bad day with the stick, failed to deliver with men on base, and Elliott who seemed to have Del's number fanned him for the fourth time. Cole was hit, thus filling the bases. Here the red-headed freshman stepped in and made his first hit of the game to place Bates in a challenging position in the State series.

A base on balls and an error at second gave the Big Bear another run in the eighth, but a hit-and-run play failed as Marston saw True start out at third, and threw wide at the plate. Luce took the throw, waited for True to complete his little excursion and tagged him out. Solander, who relieved Elliott in the eighth, forced Bates to hit to the infield for three consecutive outs, and the game was over.

Now that Coach Wiggins' men have won a real victory, although they have won moral ones before last Saturday, for instance against the Harvard squad and the Twins, it is probable that they will hit their stride.

Luce, Bates backstop, who was the heavy hitter for the Bobcat on its Massachusetts trip, was in a slump last Saturday, but is expected to pull out of it before the next game.

The summary:

Bates	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Cascadden, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Turner, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Plager, 3b	3	2	1	0	3	0
Luce, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Cole, ss	2	2	1	2	2	0
Flaherty, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Gilman, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Pooler, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Marston, p	4	0	0	0	4	0

Totals	31	5	7	27	13	1
Maine	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Airoldi, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Wescott, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Wells, c	3	1	1	6	1	1
Tammond, 1b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Plummer, ss	5	0	1	1	5	2
Goudy, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Corbett, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
True, 3b	2	0	0	2	2	1
Elliott, p	2	1	0	0	2	1
Perkins, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Solander, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	32	4	8	24	14	5
x-batted for Elliott in 8th	0	0	0	1	0	0
Bates	0	0	0	1	0	1
Maine	0	0	2	0	1	0

Two base hits: Pooler, Airoldi, Flaherty. Three base hits, Wells, Plager, Goudy. Sacrifice hits, Airoldi, Wescott, True, Flaherty, Gilman. Stolen bases, Wescott 2, Hammond. First on errors, Maine 1, Bates 2. First base on balls, of Elliott 1, Marston 5. Left on bases, Maine 10, Bates 7. Double play, Plummer to Wescott. Hammond. Passed balls, Luce. Hit by pitcher, by Elliott, (Cole) (Plager), by Marston, (Wells). Struck out by Marston 10, Elliott 7. Earned runs, Maine 2, Bates 4. Umpires, Gibson and Murphy. Time 1:55.

The Bobcat nine will tackle the Maine Bear again tomorrow at Orono in the second meeting of the two teams within a week. The game will mean a great deal to either team, win or lose, as the State Series standing will be considerably affected by it.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB PERSONNEL CONF.

(Continued from Page 1)

of Production Pilots". The speaker levied three major charges against the average college graduate. First: The college has developed in the student a lack of adaptability to confining routine and activity. Second: The college man has a feeling of social superiority and has a lack of respect for manual labor. Third: The college man has a desire to enjoy the good things in life before they are earned. In conclusion Mr. Montgomery stated that a college education is merely an opportunity and not a tremendous advantage in itself and the chief object is to develop a mind equipped to tackle problems.

Dr. James L. McConaughy, President of Wesleyan University, in an evening address discussed the relation of business and the college. He was of the opinion that if the function of the liberal arts college is to be achieved business and the college must be divorced.

Opportunities in government service were presented by members of the Department of Commerce and Federal Service. This field is growing more attractive because of the civil service advantage and the rapidly increasing wage rates. However, the field is comparatively limited and necessitates a thorough training in preparation for the branch of government service to be entered. Rigid examinations are given and for the one thousand jobs annually open in Federal service eight thousand applicants are considered.

J. A. Hunnewell, Bates, President of the Lowell Electric Light Corporation, proposed a plan whereby closer, more efficient connections may be maintained between business and the colleges. He suggested that college heads affiliate themselves with various concerns during certain periods of the year in an effort to better understand the needs of business and the training of students to meet these needs.

A lively discussion was held during the Friday morning session in which several Junior representatives expressed their views on the purpose and value of college training. The meeting developed into a debate over the relative merits of technical versus liberal training. The only conclusion reached was that each type of education has its place and a great deal depends upon the individual.

As the scope of these vocational guidance conferences is broadening, more thorough helpful accomplishments are resulting. It is hoped through the attendance of Junior representatives this year that the idea will get a foothold in the colleges.

Coach Wiggins has assigned "Whiff" Marston to the mound for duty against the Black Bear. The remainder of the Friday morning session has been used heretofore, and Gilman will again be started in leftfield on the merit of his showing against Maine here last Saturday. The game will undoubtedly be hard fought and both teams will be striving to push up that percentage in the standings.

Next Tuesday, Coach Wiggins will start his team against Lowell Textile at Garcelon Field. Next Saturday comes another blood battle with the Polar Bear at Brunswick. Bowdoin already holds one victory over Bates, and the second battle should be a gala affair.

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## NORTHFIELD CONF.

(Continued from Page 1)

Church, International Relations, Politics, Education, Missions, Men and Women, and Personal Beliefs; in the afternoon, ample period for sports, followed by "Round Top" meetings on the Life of Christ; in the evening, a second address. The afternoons will be free for baseball, tennis, touch football, track, swimming, soccer, walks, and informal groups.

The leaders in the various groups meetings and forums include such prominent men as Bishop John T. Dallas, Henry S. Coffin, Sherwood Eddy, Prof. Kenneth Latourette, Kirby Page, Reinhold Niebuhr, Dean Wicks, Samuel Shoemaker, Erd Harris, Leslie Glenn, Arthur L. Kinsolving, Brooks Stabler, William Bryan.

These leaders, all outstanding in their special fields, carefully chosen for their experience with and interest in student problems, contribute to an atmosphere keenly spiritual and educational, where without being "preached at" one can form convictions that count, and without feeling rushed make informal contacts with stimulating personalities who may become life-long friends. Every Bates student should endeavor to take advantage of this priceless opportunity. Information regarding special rates to the Conference may be obtained by inquiring from either the Secretary or President of the Y. M. C. A.

## MEET NEW HAMP.

### ON TRACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Turning to the field events one finds the Garnet well fortified in the discus, as Romeo Houle is in fair condition, and also in the broad jump due to Chad Knowlton's fast development in this line. The freshman Dill bids fair to take the pole vault, as he soars consistently over 11 feet. If Nilson can get a couple of good turns with the hammer and Ben White add a few more inches to his average distance in the shot, the atmosphere of Garcelon field along about sundown should have a distinctly Garnet hue. And that in spite of the fact that Knowlton, Stearns, Gorman and a few others are not yet getting the javelin out to what should be winning heaves.

All in all, the meet should be close, and bitterly fought all of the way. Leges and that each may establish some sort of a vocational guidance program for its graduates and to possibly check the tendency to accept the first job offered regardless of conditions.

Bates, next year, hopes to carry on this vocational guidance on a larger scale than has yet been attempted. An effort will be made to obtain successful men from various businesses and professions to present their views and the opportunities of their organizations to prospective graduates. In this way Bates will be taking a decidedly forward step in rendering assistance to her graduates in finding positions.

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## Over the Back Fence

(Lean over your own "Back Fence" and see what you can get in the other fellow's back-yard. Any contributions deposited in the Student Office will be given due consideration. The significance of the finding must be made clear to the editor.)

Wonder if the querulous outspoken one has found out what "he'd like to know" about the "Powers that be", and if so, who told him and how. The inspiration of a female can do wonders sometimes.

Do all Thespians ride bicycles?

A good "line" is oftentimes not appreciated. A specific instance—the enforced absence (by request) of the loquacious individual; whose prattling has interested many a co-ed (for a while at least) from the sacred precincts of that edifice of books and date-making, research and soul-glances, studying and socializing, learning and love-making. Order must be kept in public places!

The first assistant furnace nursemaid of the dorms across the campus has finally succumbed to the seductions of Terpsichore, and is now stepping high and wide at Mr. Chase's ballroom on Saturday evenings. Another good man gone wrong!

The "Big Wind" from Scandinavia blew into Student Assembly Wednesday morning but soon subsided under the shower of heavy "razzes" that rained down upon him from his sympathetic classmates. Moral: not only express yourself in public but have something to say.

It seems that everything was "hottys-toddy" last Saturday night with the auburn-haired pianist from Rand.

In regard to a particularly earnest competition now going on in and about Milker this column would advise settling the matter by a real honest-to-goodness duel. The first round would see the "fat" one vs. the "loquacious" one; the "whistler" vs. the "big bluff", and the "New Yorker" vs. the "pride of Norwalk". The winner of these eliminations might be matched in a winner-take-all affair with the young

man who visited New York once and returned with a new word—"va-r-r-sity". Reserved seats now on sale.

The versatile co-ed with the caustic tongue has switched her activities and attentions from the revelries of New York's "back yard" to Far East Relief.

Because of the antics of two torrid dorms the down-trodden co-eds are threatened with a substitution of faculty rule for supervision by Stu. G. through the honor system. Think that over, you Bates he-men! Imagine your pet prof. gravely contemplating the moon and stars as he maintains order on those beautiful porticos until the time is up and a thrilled co-ed runs under the wire just in time, (or nearly so). Imagine the "ill" prof. observing at close-up the aggressiveness of our would-be Greta Garbos which interested him so much from a distance. Perhaps even the younger instructors would learn a thing or two. Let's get behind this movement! Furnish card-tables for the porches, and radium-lighted time-pieces for the faculty. We want crowds at our parties!

Who is this "Ratchael" the Relay Team has discovered?

That old axiom, "when the cat's away the mice will play" was uttered by the "substitutes" as they "entered the game" at Chase Saturday eve while the relay team was away.

Notice: Bribes will not be accepted by this column (in public anyway). Our amateur standing—our dear readers' confidence, etc., etc., will not permit. Way-laying the author on dark nights or the use of sand-bags are both forbidden. Give a struggling hack-writer a chance to make good.

## Pick Seniors for Class Day Parts

On April 23rd, the following Seniors were elected for Class Day parts:

John Hassett,	Toast Master
Walter Durost,	Prayer
Stewart Bigelow,	Class Oration
Vaughn McArthur,	Pipe Oration
Alan Nash,	Marchal
Helen Holman,	

To the Halls of the Campus

Frances Maguire,

To the Fathers and Mothers

Eleanor Wood,

History

Kenneth Green,

Class Will

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 4.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## "THE ENEMY" IS ADJUDGED THE 4A'S BEST PRODUCTION

Channing Pollock's Drama Presented by the 4A Players  
Was Indeed the Finest Exhibition of Dramatic Art  
Ever Witnessed in the Career of the Club

Too much praise cannot be given to the English 4A Players who participated in "The Enemy" last Tuesday night. Never was an amateur performance more wonderfully done. The production far surpassed our wildest expectations in its extraordinary excellence.

Every part was so well portrayed that not one stands out above another—which in itself is a unique compliment.

Stewart Bigelow, as usual, was magnificent in the character part of "Jan". Betty Crafts has deeply shown us how versatile she is, by playing the role of "Baruska" with as much ease and grace as she played the haughty Mrs. Clivedon-Banks in "Outward Bound". Ed. Milk gave the audience a wonderful exhibition of his talent in characterization. Faith Blake's part was, as was to be expected, very well done. Eugene Woodcock quite easily carried the audience away with him. His was a gigantic task for such a tiny man—to supply practically the only light touches in the whole play.

Martin Sauer, as Karl's father, was fine. His expressive eyebrows and mustaches certainly did the duty well. "Rag" Lind as Bruce Gordon, the handsome young Englishman, very adequately fulfilled the requirements.

Howard Bull, as Dr. Arndt, the kindly old professor, played his part perfectly. Mary Pendlebury and Jimmie Solomon as the "true-to-life" lovers, couldn't be surpassed. Their acting was superb.

Too much credit cannot be given Stewart Bigelow for his untiring efforts, as coach and actor, to make this farewell impression a lasting one. Few people realize the severe trials of an amateur coach. These were accepted by Stewart who carried the brunt of the responsibility with amazing energy.

Taking everything into consideration, "The Enemy" was one of the biggest successes the English 4A Players have ever known.

## QUALITY POINTS REQUIREMENTS ARE REARRANGED

At a recent meeting the faculty agreed upon a number of new regulations concerning quality points.

"Commencing with the class of 1931, a student will not be graduated until he has completed 131 semester hours (A.B.) or 133 semester hours (B.S.) and at the same time has obtained at least 230 quality points.

"A student who completes the necessary hours for graduation, but has obtained less than 230 quality points, will not be graduated, but will be given a certificate of attendance.

"Commencing with the class of 1932, at the close of the Sophomore year all students who have registered for 20 or more three-hour courses and have obtained less than 100 quality points shall be dropped. Courses from which a student may be excused by faculty action for reasons other than scholastic deficiency, and courses used to remove 'entrance conditions' are excluded. In such cases the required number of quality points shall be computed proportionally.

"Commencing with the class of 1931, at the close of the Junior year all students who have registered for 30 or more three-hour courses and have obtained less than 160 quality points shall be dropped. The exclusion of courses mentioned in the preceding paragraph also applies to this case.

"After June, 1929, a student repeating a course shall receive only 50% of the quality points earned in the course. A student will be permitted to take extra courses if he obtains at least 39 quality points during the previous semester."

## FRESHMAN DANCE WILL BE HELD

The date of the Freshman Dance has been definitely set for Saturday, June 1st. The committee are already busy working out plans for one of the biggest and best dances ever staged in Chase Hall. The committee under the leadership of Syd Farrell is planning for specialties galore in order that this may be a reputation-making affair for the class of '32.

## New Hampshire Beats Bates in Dual Meet

It took a long afternoon of keen, thrilling competition before the Wildcat track warriors from the University of New Hampshire definitely subdued the Bobcat athletes 75½ to 59½ in their annual dual meet last Saturday afternoon on Garcelon Field.

The shivering track devotees had to rely on the excitement of the meet to warm their bones. In this respect the meet was highly successful for in spite of the driving wind and the heavy condition of the track four meet records were broken and "Billie" Knox, the freshman flash gave the fans a big thrill in the 90 yard dash. Due to a mistake in measuring the distance, what should have been 100 yards was only 90 and Knox's time of 9 2/5 didn't crack the world's record after all.

The well balanced N. H. team scored three points or more in 12 of the 15 events but the meet wasn't any walk-away. In fact with only four events to be decided the Garnet trackmen were but 5 points behind. These events decided the meet and the Bobcat could garner but 5 points. The Wildcats came through to win events that Bates thought were salted down. Calahan bested Viles in a gruelling mile run and Noyes had a bit more kick than Royal Adams and broke the tape in the quarter.

Knox was high scorer for Bates with 11 points. Norman Whitten after running a beautiful race just missed first honors in the two-mile. Knowlton, Houle, and Dill were the Garnet aces in the field events. These athletes set new meet records in the broad jump, discus, and pole vault. The hammer, shot put and the hurdle events left almost total blanks on the Bates side of the ledger. "Ossie" Chapman in the half-mile won a victory both over the wind and his Wildcat competitors. The 220 gave the fans a big thrill. Three Garnet flyers sped across the finish in a grand clean up. During the next two weeks Coach Thompson will meet out intensive training schedule (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Soph. Banquet Great Success Festivities Held at DeWitt Class Geniuses Display Wares. No Forced Absences

The Sophomore banquet is past—one more successful score for the class of 1931. And though freshmen tried their best to ruin the general effect, for some reason (psychologists please note) this just added more kick to the affair.

The banquet was served about seven o'clock, and certainly the great percent of the class present was an important factor going to make the DeWitt Hotel on May 2 the scene of one of the most successful events of the year.

During the eating music was furnished by Small's Melodians. Guests of honor were: Professor Walsley, Miss James, Coach Thompson, and Coach Threlfall.

After everyone had sipped the last drop of his drink, the toastmaster, Sam Kennison, "opened everyone with welcome arms", and introduced the speakers of the evening.

The programme was:  
Banjoist Extraordinary,  
Jerome Ottley, Jr.  
Being Alive, toast to the class,  
"Dolly" Morse

Upon the Violin, Malvin Gottsfeld  
Concerning Co-education, John Fuller  
Kitten on the Keys, Jack Abkowitz  
A Bit of Old Spain, the tango,  
"Reg" Colby, Martha Kerrill  
Times Mystic Crystal, class prophecy,  
Rogers Pitts  
The Peruvian Nightingale,  
Emma Abbott

Accompaniments were played by Ruth Wilson.

And then everyone got a bunch of sweet peas and took the next Figure 8 back to the Campus.

## Bates and Bowdoin Play Second Game

Bobcat Out to Even Up  
Bowdoin's First Win  
Brown, Pooler Injured

Coach Wiggin's Bobcats will go after their first Polar Bear hides against the Bowdoin baseball team at Brunswick tomorrow. This will be the second meeting of the two teams this season in the Maine State Series, Bowdoin having won the first game. The Maine State games will come with regularity from now until the close of the season, and the race will get hot within the next week. A win or a defeat for a team at this stage of the game means considerable progress toward the title or the cellar.

At the first of the week, Coach Wiggin had two injured men on the varsity squad. Pooler, first baseman, and Brown, catcher. It was hoped and he shivering that Pooler would be able to play tomorrow, and it remains to be seen whether his knee, injured in the Maine game last Saturday, will allow him to guard the initial sack. It is not known who Coach Wiggin will substitute in his place if he is unable to play, but it is certain that his absence will weaken the team to a considerable degree.

The other injury, Brown's split hand, also from the Maine game, will take much longer than Pooler's injury to heal, and Brown will be out of the lineup for another week at least.

The game which was scheduled with the Lowell Textile team for last Tuesday afternoon has been definitely cancelled from the schedule, as with the Maine State race becoming more close and crucial, the Garnet schedule would allow for no more future entries, other than those already scheduled.

## Annual Initiation and Banquet Held By Phi Beta Kappa

Monday evening was held an annual and always interesting event of the college season—the Phi Beta Kappa banquet. This year it was at Chase Hall at which many old and also many future Phi Bets were present, for this is the time when those are chosen who are sure to measure up well in the future to the high standards set for all those who belong to this honorable chapter. This year there were eight Juniors and two Sophomores present.

Initiation was held before the banquet for those who gained admission this year. At the banquet itself eight colleges were represented and among these guests, also, were many Bates professors. An interesting program was carried out, a principle feature being an address on "The Gist of Education", given by Dr. Anthony, a former professor of Bates. Hazel Blanchard also spoke in behalf of the new members already initiated. It was a profitable and most worthwhile meeting to all who came.

## Concert Given Wednesday at Lisbon Falls

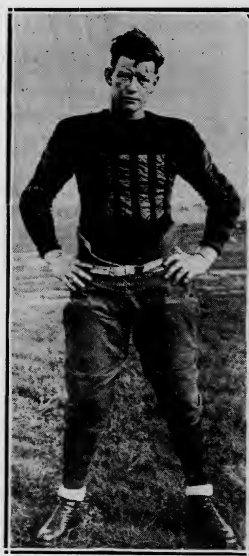
The musical clubs of Bates held a concert in Columbia Hall, Lisbon Falls, Wednesday, May 8th, under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts. Eighty-five students from the Girl's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club and the Orphe Orchestra participated in the program. Miss Mary Pendlebury, who portrayed so well the character of Paul in "The Enemy", read several selections. Miss Louise Allman, Bates' famous violinist, rendered a solo. Mr. Gilbert Rhodes held the interest of all with a cornet solo. Miss Joan LaChance, soprano, and M. Livingston Lomas, tenor, added much to the enjoyment of the evening with their well-known talent. The accompanists were Miss Miriam McMichael, Miss Ona Leadbetter and Mr. Carl Broggi.

## ANNUAL CONCERT BY MACFARLANES

The much anticipated annual concert of the Macfarlane Club is to be held at Rand Hall on May 12, at eight o'clock. The concert is in charge of the officers of the club: President, Priscilla Landerelle; Vice-President, Sam Kilbourne; Secretary, Doris David; Treasurer, Livia Lomas. The committee extends to everybody a cordial invitation to attend.

## COACH WIGGIN HONORED AT FAREWELL BANQUET TO-NIGHT

Number of Alumni, Student, and Varsity Club Members  
Will be Present to Show Appreciation of Record  
Coach Threlfall to be Guest of Honor



Coach Wiggin will be honored this evening with a banquet to be given by the Varsity Club, at Chase Hall, 6:30 P.M. The banquet will be attended by the members of the Varsity Club, the Alumni, men of the student body and a group of Wig's close friends. Coach Threlfall will also be present, as a guest of honor.

The demonstration, that was given Wiggin several months ago, was certainly proof of our affection for Wig, but this evening's affair will also show the respect in which Wiggin is held by the Alumni, and will prove a fitting tribute to a man who has given his best for Bates, for which Bates men and women realize that they are unable to fully express their gratitude.

The program will be featured by Eddie Conway's Harmony Four with specialties given by Bill Abbott and members of the student body. Stanley Snell, President of the Varsity Club, will give the introductory remarks, presenting "Ray" Thompson, who will be toastmaster for the evening. At the head table will be seated "Ray", "Wig", "Reg", James Carroll, George McCarty, Stanley Snell, Jack Finn, and Harry Rowe. The main speeches of the evening will be given by Messrs. Carroll, McCarty and Rowe. Much credit should be given to Morris Lane, '29, chairman of the committee on arrangements, who is assisted by Pete Maher, '29, and John Cogan, '30.

The entertainment for the evening is in charge of George Carney, Von Weston, and Reid Appleby.

We all realize our great loss in Wig's leaving us, but we shall always have for Wig a warm spot in our hearts, and wish him all the success in the world, in his new undertaking at Wesleyan.

## Debating League to Argue Jury System

Plans have been started and letters sent out for the formation of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League for 1929-30. These letters have been mailed to leading high and prep schools all over the State, announcing the subject and dates for the debates to be held in the coming season for the League, and containing a brief summary of the League's activities during the past year.

The topic for debate during the coming season will be "Resolved: that the jury system should be abolished in the United States". The preliminary rounds will be held either March 21st or 28th, and the winners of these debates will meet in Lewiston on April 18th and 19th to compete in the semi-finals and finals.

With the sending out of these letters, the work of the League is finished for this season. In the fall, the usual set of application blanks and rules of the League will be sent out, thus starting the seventeenth year of this Statewide Association which furthers the cause of debating in secondary schools.

## Biol. Department Presents Movie

## Interesting Portrayal on Subject of Development of Suture

At seven o'clock last Monday evening an enlightening film was shown at Chase Hall under the auspices of the college biological laboratory. The subject portrayed was the development and manufacture of suture, or surgical cat-gut. This article like many other essentials to the medical profession was given rise to by the pressing need of a stringy substance for sewing up wounds. Before cat-gut came into practical use, many lives were lost annually from even skin wounds for want of a satisfactory binding tissue which would hold the incised cheeks of the wound together during the healing period.

Contrary to popular belief, cat-gut for surgical use is now sheep-gut. Strictly speaking only a portion of the smaller intestine is used. After years of chemical research there has been discovered that the sinewy casement of the intestine is practicable. When taken from the other layers of tissue which comprise the whole intestine wall this sinew is stripped into long threads varying in length and width. From this point the material undergoes a process which develops it into a suture; it is no longer considered cat-gut.

By chemical survey it has been found that suture is of such a composition as to be readily absorbed into the human system. The absorption action varies with the width of the suture. For this reason careful measuring and testing devices have been invented to insure suitable strength and breadth for the varying types of wounds. For unusually deep wounds a heavier strand of suture is required, this need is filled by twisting several single strips together, thus giving a rope-like effect. In the surgical profession great care is taken in selecting suture that will be absorbed when, but not until, the wound has fully healed. By bathing the raw material in a solution of chromium salts the suture is given a longer life before the act of absorption fully takes place. It is found that the time of immersion varies according to the weight of the suture.

Yet, the process of manufacturing suture is not completed until the material is thoroughly sterilized and placed in glass tubes preparatory to shipping. The open end of the tube after sterilization is then closed by fusing together the exposed edges. Then follows an (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## THE BATES STUDENT

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The scars, both literal and figurative, resulting from the Sophomore-Freshman pre-banquet fracas last week, are slowly healing. The lull immediately after the storm should find us viewing the whole affair dispassionately, and asking ourselves—what price class honor?

There are certain details of the affair which leave little to be condoned and much to be commented upon. Forced to be specific, we must briefly review the circumstances.

It must be granted that the attacking forces cannot be blamed for their initial action. The old hoodoo tradition made it imperative that they do something, or "lose face". Awaking to find themselves outwitted nearly on the eve of the banquet, something desperate had to be done. The distressing fact that the college expected it of them, made the assault inevitable. The besieged, finding their castle being stormed by superior numbers, quite forgot, in their panic, that this is actually the 20th Century A. D. Ingenious weapons of modern manufacture were wielded "ad lib." with Neanderthalian ferocity and indiscretion. Strangely unheeded of danger, the rash invaders miraculously gained the objective (if there was one), and a grueling time was had by all until the intervention of a sleepy but effective arbitrator. Results—several "broken" heads, a number of minor painful injuries, and disillusionment for those who have faith in civilization whose leading representative is the college man.

Both sides were about equally foolish, the Sophomores in resorting to unsportsmanlike methods (if sportsmanship exists in warfare) simply because they were outnumbered; and the Frosh, in persisting with reckless bravado in spite of the very real danger of serious consequences. Indeed, when thrown missiles include a steel cot, fire extinguishers, and steel refuse cans, there even looms the danger of fatality.

At the risk of being rated priggish or obnoxiously critical, it must be said that the occurrence is to be deplored. More than that, it should stimulate a move to prevent similar occurrences in the years to come. Since it has proved impracticable to allow "supervised" inter-class fracas to continue, either a ruling should be established forbidding them, or their cause for being must be removed. Obviously the former is the ideal way out. Class banquets have a wholesome effect on student life that makes them well worth preserving.

This idea of eliminating hazing is not original. It has been discussed in many college papers and a number of leading men could be quoted as in favor of abolishing "hell weeks" or similar institutions all over the country.

When we look back over our own experiences with this sort of thing, we find that the "fun" we believed we had got out of them was either imaginary, or overclouded by their more depressing aspects. It is not pleasant to recall that the person you may be talking with this very minute, on a certain occasion hurled a heavy missile at your head with murderous disregard of consequences. We find it hard to believe that it wasn't a night-mare. What possessed us?

It isn't worth it. The psychological effect is bad in that it creates an unconscious distrust of the other fellow. In addition, such events harm the reputation of the college when digested along with "cub-reporter sauce" by the public.

Let's not charge merely because tradition "waves a red flag". Hazing has been increasingly restricted since the "gay old days". Apparently not enough, however. Why not abolish it now, before a serious result makes us regret that we didn't act immediately.

John B. Alexander, '28, the first Bates grad to receive the summa cum laude distinction is one of the busiest men in Litchfield, Me. He is principal of the Academy, and is the regular pastor of three churches. To make his scheduled time, he preaches at the Congregational Church at Litchfield Corner, Sunday morning; at the Baptist Church at Litchfield Plains at one o'clock; and at the Baptist Church at North Litchfield at three o'clock. He is expecting to enter Yale Divinity School next fall.

Joe Godfrey, when he attempts to pick an all-American hockey team, is biting off a man-sized chew. Hockey is not followed as closely as football and there are fewer places to be awarded. Maine is well represented in the selections. Zeke Seor was given honorable mention among the defense men. We could mention a Garnet center, who also should have been well up on the list and who outplayed some of the centers included in the rating.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Says Heywood Broun, "I'm strong for the co-ed and heartily approve of Co-education. I think it's best for the college man to have association with women in college rather than outside. When there's no opportunity within the college the men will go outside and associate with women on a lower intellectual standing, and they show a preference for waitresses."

A mother and daughter will both graduate as honor students from the University of Wyoming this spring.

Northwestern University recently feared that it would have to extend spring vacation or hold classes in jail. In one morning sixty-seven students were arrested for violating traffic rules, and arrests were only stopped then because the jails were filled.

One hundred thousand dollars was recently given to George Washington University to establish public speaking courses especially designed to train future political men.

Honor and the Honor Code have received serious consideration at Bombay where two hundred and fifty students have listed their choice of the ten worst sins. Eating cow's flesh, forging a signature, failing to educate the girls of one's family, bribing an official, shooting a horse, having a broken leg, refusing to marry at the command of one's father, striking a disobedient servant, telling a lie to save a friend from punishment, traveling by train without a ticket, these are nine cardinal sins. And heading this is copying during a college examination.

Students at the University of Minnesota are threatened with an ink famine since most of them relied upon the library as their source of supply. Library authorities decided to put a stop to what was becoming too much of a good thing.

Ohio State University, by a vote of the faculty, will continue its policy of awarding no honorary degrees.

Dr. James Pratt of Williams College says, "College is not a safe place for a young man. The only 'safe place' for young men, or for old, that I know is the grave. But college is a good place for men to grow. Growth implies danger, since it means the possibility of growing worse as well as better."

Oberlin has followed the lead of several other higher institutions in abolishing the system of grading by letter. Hereafter pupils will "pass" and they will never know whether with an "A" or a "D".

Dr. Arthur Irving Andrews, a professor of History at the University of Vermont in 1927, was recently awarded the decoration of the Order of the Commander of the Crown of Rumania by the Rumanian legion in recognition of his historical writings on Rumanian subjects. Dr. Andrews is now doing research work at Harvard.

Students of southern colleges are being given free airplane rides by the Parker Dufoird Company which is sending its monoplane on a cruise to stimulate aviation in colleges.

Professor Hubert Harve of the University of Oregon believes that every college student should be married before starting his scholastic career. It is his opinion that a married college student body would tend to elevate academic standing and would obviate the needless search for pleasure and the resulting neglect of books and term papers.

Numerous student marriages at the University of Colorado and the corresponding rise in scholarship would bear out the truth of Professor Harve's contention.

The psychology department of the University of Utah has been conducting experiments resulting in proof that at least 50% of the students cheat during exams. The practice is prevalent because students felt that it pays and because it is "universal". Some admitted that it had become a habit.

A group of students from the University of Southern California, accompanied by two professors, will hitchhike through Europe this summer to study and sketch the classics of ancient, medieval, and modern architecture.

Cramming is justified since Dr. Glen Pease of the University of California found, as the result of investigation, that the person who crams receives on the average 11 points better than those who study daily.

Undergraduates of Purdue have devised a system of ranking instructors on the basis of neatness, presentation of subject matter, and other qualities. These grades are to be submitted unsigned, and will no doubt prove beneficial to all concerned.

## The Conning Tower

Ed. Mink, Editor

To judge from the more than capacity crowd which somehow managed to cram itself into our Little Theatre on Tuesday night, it seems only fitting that some interested brother should start a balcony and boxes, spit and otherwise, to ensure the handling of the throngs of folk who show such an interest in campus dramas. It did our hearts good to see many of the less fortunate ones clamoring for SRO. Incidentally, the monetary outlook took on a rosy glow as the reserved seats were filled, temporary "bleachers" erected, and the window sills swarmed over with "Professors".

The old adage to the effect that diminutive minds are prone to effuse over things trivial (or words which mean the same) was certainly borne out during the performance of the *Enemy*. We do not refer to any antics of the Thespians as they bit their nails behind the scenes, anxiously waiting for the cue. We merely mention the act of spectators who set off a barrage of young cannon crackers, or, what have you, during a verba, verba tense bit of plot-unraveling. Only the Titanic self-possession of the actors then engaged in expounding Mr. Pollock's pet doctrines prevented the loss of lines and the subsequent repetition of the famous *Skipper Ireson's Ride* as did, ever so, our elders tell us, when old time stock companies forgot to make the wires taut when little Eva ascended to the airy realms. Perhaps the lad responsible for the explosions was imbued with an Independence Day fervor; perhaps he wished to furnish an additional "illusion of reality" to the play then in progress; if the latter, that brother is to be shielded from all censure. More power to him!

Julian Riegler is to be highly commended for his direction of the *Enemy*. The tabloids of our fair city have on different occasions, given him well merited praise for his enactment of roles, difficult and varied, but little mention has been made of his capable handling of the directorial reins. And his charges have not been altogether free from distemper and unruliness. "Shylock" took upon himself an arduous task when he elected to guide his co-workers in the Pollock way of thinking, and the success of Tuesday night's performance redounds to his credit in no small measure.

### BEHIND THE SCENES

Paradox—we hate to divulge the following professional secrets, and yet we take great pleasure in doing so:

First—Julian, twenty-three (to be conservative) and loud, beating a toy drum and snapping out crisp marching orders in a childish voice as our Editor-in-chief says: "A new day! Worldwide chaos, and the next generation drilling!"

Brother Rangnar wondering what Coach Ray would say about his charges smoking pipes, strong ones, and cigars, blurted out:

The namesake of the world's wisest polygamist imparting a finger-wave to that nape *capillaceous* of his, which with the aid of the Windsor tie accentuated his aesthetic appearance. Baruska, humming to herself the opening lines of the "song we heard at Ronacher's" and imploring: "For pity's sake, start it low. I'm an alto!"

Freshmen at Duke University who have an average of ninety or over during the college year are given a gold "D" as a reward of merit.

Dr. Burges Johnson of Syracuse believes that the crying need of this nation is bigger and better swear words. He says that the present swear words have lost their power through familiarity.

The students of the University of Minnesota with flat feet are obliged to walk four miles a day.

A five thousand word theme was imposed upon five sophomores for hazing a freshman at the North Carolina State College. The subject of the themes was student government.

### NIGHT FOOTBALL

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929, according to an article in the March College Humor. Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is believed that night football has come to stay.

At least it will be brought into the national spotlight next November when Coach Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven meets Coach O. M. Solum's Drake University, Missouri Valley eleven at Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

It will be Chicago's first night game of football. There will be brilliant pyrotechnics. There will be spectacular devices never before thought of in connection with a gridiron contest. Just imagine the team on defense trying to solve the mysteries of the hidden ball at night. It is hard enough to follow the ball in bright daylight, so Chicago is expected to turn out to the tune of one hundred thousand spectators to view the battle.

## Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING  
Editor

Our conservative dopsters took one on the chin when the Wildcats came through with an unexpected victory over our track and field men for the first time in several years. The margin of points was a little hard to swallow too. Surprises occurred in the dashes, hammer, quarter mile and pole vault.

That cold hard wind on the back stretch was a hard handicap to the runners. If Buddington had used a high bounding stride he would have been going the other way.

The time of 51 4/5 sec. in the quarter was good considering the conditions. Adams was first ahead and later tied up on his final spurt, a thing which seldom happens to Royal. There is no question of his ability to hit a fast 50 seconds. He has the speed as shown by his 220 and endurance by his half-mile.

"Chick" Anderson, slaughtering southpaw of the Seconds, is viewing the rank and file of the sluggers from his lofty perch of .6666. "Chick" is glorying in the title of the "pitching hitter".

With very little practice, owing to rain and cold weather, Capt. Richardson and his tennis team will tackle a strong Colby outfit at Waterville tomorrow. Tattersall, last year's State singles champion will lead the opposition which is expected to be faster than last season. Richardson, Jacobs, Liebe, Lightman and Buford will carry the burden for Bates.

When tougher ball games are lost Bates will lose them. Saturday's game against Maine was a heart-breaker. When the last ball can turn the complexion of a game, it is easy to see how the national pastime appeals to the crowds.

The advantages of playing a four game series is showing up more plainly every day. One game counts infinitely more under the old plan. Now, the team with the class has a chance to pull through despite the breaks.

Soothsayers from Bates, Bowdoin and Colby for the next week will be sporting "dope" shots carrying the undisputable figures on just how their respective colleges can come through over Maine by the usual one point. Those whose predictions fail to approach at least a two point margin should hang up their pencils. At Orono the popular fad will be an endeavor to ascertain just where and how many third places the other three colleges will gather.

In at least three events, the quarter half, and broad jump, Bates is reasonably free from worry. At present there is no questioning that Maine holds the balance of strength. The closest battle will be for second place. The remaining three seem to be well matched. Colby has the best balanced outfit that has represented the Waterville institution for years.

The dual meet between Bowdoin and New Hampshire will furnish an interesting basis for comparing the strength of Bates, Bowdoin, and Bowdoin. The Polar Bear's inelegance should make them easy meat for the visitors.

Colby's defeat at the hands of Bowdoin evened things up nicely in the State series. Bates is residing in the cellar but has only played three games. Next week's play will see the standing take more definite shape.

The smoke hasn't cleared away much from "Whiffo" Marston's delivery. He still mows them down. Twenty-four strike outs in two games is pretty good evidence. "Whiffo" should accomplish quite a fanning bee before he finishes his college career.

Del Luce has all kinds of trouble snatching his forty winks. At curfew time Del saunders into his chambre only to find his cot among the missing. To make matters worse or finding his bed imperative there isn't even a thin rug on Del's floor. After a diligent search Whiffo's target finds his bed on floor minus one where in complete seclusion he wraps himself in delicious slumber as guardian of the snow shoes and skis beside the Outing club store room.

Tonight's banquet and testimonial in honor of "Wig" and "Reggie" is a fitting tribute to a couple of coaches who have earned real places in the esteem of all Bates people.

Students and Alumni have taken hold with considerable enthusiasm and a group numbering over a hundred will greet the guests of honor tonight.

Coach Wiggins is so thorough a Bates man that it is almost impossible to think of him apart from the institution. His service as a student, athlete, coach and instructor have been without parallel in this college. He has made a lasting favorable impression that will be recalled by many in precious reminiscing.



## Maine Wins Game in the Eleventh

### Marston Gives Four Hits and Fans Fourteen But Loses 2-1

"Whiff!" Marston, Bates southpaw pastimer, really bested Elliott, rival moundman of the University of Maine in their second duel within a week, although the score went against the Garnet team. The game was held in Orono, and Maine won in the eleventh inning with a rally based on a couple of hits, and an error giving the Black Bear two runs after Marston had disposed of two men and had two strikes on the other, to give the Orono team the victory by a slight margin. The score was 2-1.

No scoring was done until the eleventh inning, when in the Bates half, Neil Turner singled, Plager sacrificed him along, Del Luce singled, sending Turner over the plate for a Bates score, and the first run of the game. The rally ended immediately, however, and Maine took its turn at the bat with forlorn hopes, and with nothing in view but to bring the game to an end. It began to look decidedly that way when Marston forced the first man to face him that inning to fly out, and fanned the next one. Then Wells came up, and got Marston in the hole. Three and two. Marston was giving no free passes, and so he put his next one for a third strike right in the groove. Wells slammed at it and connected for a double.

Even then Marston did not lose his poise, but forced Corbett, next man up to hit to Plager who juggled the ball, and then threw wild over first base. Corbett went to second as Wells came home with the tying score.

It began to look serious for Bates. Inspired by the sudden turn of fortune, and that psychological effect that a successful rally has on the underdog, the Maine batters stepped into the pan with the determination to do or die. The result was that Rockway singled, and sent Corbett over with the winning run. The game was over. Maine had won the victory even though an unearned one.

Marston allowed only two hits for two innings, and the last two made by Maine in the eleventh completed Maine's tally of a quartet of base blows. The Garnet southpaw also fanned 14. Capt. Jimmy Cole got two hits to lead the Bobcat attack.

The summary:

Bates	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Cascadden, rf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Turner, 2b	5	1	1	3	0	0
Plager, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Brown, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Luce, c	4	0	1	12	0	0
Cole, ss	5	0	2	3	4	0
Flaherty, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Gilman, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pooler, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Marston, p	4	0	1	0	4	1

Totals, 40 1 7x32 9 2  
z batted for Wescott in 10th.

Maine	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Wescott, 2b	5	0	0	3	2	0
Bretton, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Plummer, ss	4	0	0	2	6	0
Perkins, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wells, c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Buzzell, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Corbett, rf	2	0	1	0	1	1
Brookway, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hammond, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	1
True, 3b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Airoldi, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Elliott, p	4	0	0	0	3	0

Totals, 36 2 4 33 15 1  
z batted for Wescott in 10th.  
zz batted for Plummer in 11th.  
zz winning run scored with two out.  
Bates 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1  
Maine 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2  
Two base hits, Wells. Three base hits, Cole, Marston. Stolen bases, Wells. Base on balls, Marston 2. Struck out, by Elliott 6; by Marston 14. Balk, Marston. Sacrifice hits, Airoldi, True, Plager. Double, plays Cole to Turner. Hit by pitched ball, by Marston, (Gowdy, Hammond); by Elliott (Pooler). Left on bases, Maine 3; Bates 8. Umpires Gibson and Kavanaugh. Time 2:10.

## NOVEL FRESHMAN DANCE JUNE 1st

The date of the Freshman dance at Chase Hall has been tentatively set as June 1st. Reports from the committee indicate that this is to be a real live affair worthy of establishing a reputation for '32. The members of the committee are Sydney Farrell, Chairman, Edward Butler, Robert Carter, William Ryan, Margaret Hines, Alice Helliher, and Muriel MacLeod.

**DISTINCTIVE PHOTOGRAPHY**  
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**HARRY L. PLUMMER**  
Photo and Art Studio

## State Track Meet is Big Event at Colby, Next Week

One week from tomorrow all roads will lead to Waterville, where the four Maine colleges are scheduled to clash in their annual track meet. College youths from Orono, Lewiston and Brunswick will be employing every known means of transportation to converge to the scene of action, including the well-known "thumbing" or hitchhiking procedure. There will be plenty of color, bands from each institution will vie with one another whenever the opportunity is offered, and the co-eds (except from Bowdoin) promise to be on hand, with shrill voices and gay dresses.

Concerning the hostilities themselves, considerable glamor is lacking because of the fact that Maine is so generally being considered a certain winner. At the present, no one looms up among the other colleges capable of giving "Rip" Black much competition not to mention Richardson, Lindsay and a few others. All three men will be focusing their attention on breaking the existing Meet records in the hammer, two mile and one mile respectively. Other luminaries from the University will be MacNaughton in the half, White in the dashes and Gowell in the discus.

Interest, for the most part, is centering upon the battle for second place. To the Garnet partisans, Bates seems to have a decided edge, but over at Bowdoin the students can see nothing but Jack Magee and his valiant squad. The Bobcat points to its individual stars, Chapman, Adams, Viles, Houle, Knox, Dill and Knowlton to score heavily, and if a few of the other men outdo themselves a bit will be extending even the Orono aggregation.

Coach Magee is rather hard hit due to ineptibilities, especially feeling the loss of Johnson, a freshman star, who was rated another Mustrum in the sprints, and capable of over 22 feet in the broad jump. Wingate and Rising, quarter milers, Chapman, a weight man and Murphy in the javelin are figured to garner valuable points. If "Svede" Nilson can only get a few fair heaves with the hammer, he should give the Bowdoin weight man a merry battle, as their distances compare favorably.

One thing that makes the Meet seem tighter this year is the increased strength of Colby. Last year it scarcely reckoned in the figuring, but its stock has taken a decided jump since the thrilling battle it gave Boston College. Seekins in the high jump, Rivkins in the half, and Robinson in the broad jump, are men of first class calibre, and others in the squad, running over a familiar track, must be reckoned with.

All excitement aplenty promises to be the menu dished out to the fans who trek to Waterville, with a thrill packed into every event.

### PHI SIGMA IOTA

Since the installation last December of the Kappa Chapter of the national romance language fraternity, Phi Sigma Iota, regular monthly meetings have been held. The meeting for April was held Tuesday evening, April 23, and an interesting and worthwhile program was presented by six members of the Chapter. Mary Finn read an instructive paper entitled "The Religious Movement in Modern French Literature" in which was shown that the modern literary trend was away from the scientific and toward the religious. The important stages and factors in French Colonial Expansion and the process of French Colonial Government were presented successively by Gordon Small, Gilbert Rhoades, Howard Cotton, Charles Siegel, and Howard Bull.

Hey, buddy, got a match?  
No, but you can use my lighter.  
Don't kid me, how can I pick my teeth with a lighter?

—Selected

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## Bright Outlook in Tennis this Season

### Heavy Schedule Arranged First Home Game May 30 Courts Ready Soon

Despite the determined attempts of the weatherman who seems to have a false notion that there shall be no spring sports in Maine this year, Bates tennis men have begun earnest work in preparation for an extensive schedule which opens May 11 with Colby at Waterville.

Prospects look fairly bright with a squad of six more or less seasoned racket wielders reporting daily to Coach Tufts. Altho there are only two veterans available, Capt. Richardson, and Livingston Lomas, there are three freshmen who give promise of developing into a strong trio.

Clifton Jacobs, '32, winner of the college tournament last fall, has had considerable experience at the net game both at Edward Little and in the Lakewood tournaments. Leo Bujold, '32, former Hebron star, is another freshman of whom much is expected. Mashe Lightman, '32, completes this freshman trio.

Capt. Richardson, Lomas, Jacobs and Bujold present a strong nucleus for a good tennis team. Coach Tufts is expecting a lot from this group and is also counting on Lightman and Milton Liebe, '30, to make up a strong six-man team.

Manager Gardner Alexander has arranged an attractive schedule for the net team this year, which includes matches with the following teams:

May 11 Colby at Waterville.  
May 16-18 State Meet at Waterville.

May 23-25 N. E. at Cambridge.  
May 28 Tufts at Lewiston.

May 29 Wesleyan at Lewiston.  
May 31 Bowdoin at Lewiston.

At present the team is working out on the courts near Hathorn Hall. Work is being rushed to complete the three new courts in the rear of Roger William. It is planned that these courts shall be the regular varsity courts and the chances are that they may be ready for the first home match with Wesleyan.

## BIOL. DEPARTMENT PRESENTS MOVIE

(Continued from Page 1)

elaborate system of testing, proving, and checking the completed article.

The technique of administering suture to the wound is fully as important as the manufacturing itself. Great care must be had in placing the stitches about the incision so as to insure proper contact and resulting adhesion of the tissues. Knot tying, as well, becomes a part of a surgeon's skill, since improper tying may cause a weakened and frayed condition of the suture. In addition, the wound must be drawn together with suitable tension and laxity to insure immediate contact of the incised cheeks and to obviate air pockets and surface creases. These may cause the incubation of insidious bacteria and result in serious infection.

As this brief sketch may prove, the film had a practical application to everyday life. It was released to the college biological laboratory through the courtesy of the Davis and Geck physiological chemists of Brooklyn, New York.

Katherine S. Tubbs, '28, who is teaching in Towle High School, Newport, N. H., plans to take graduate work at the U. of Illinois next year. Her position at Newport will be taken by Dorothy Nutter of the present senior class.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE BEATS BATES

(Continued from Page 1)

to his track men in preparation for the State Meet at Waterville May 18th. 120 yard high hurdles: Won by Barron, N. H.; second, Kilbourne, B.; 3rd, C. Smith, N. H. 15 2-5 sec. (Record).

90 yard dash: Won by Knox, B.; 2nd, Burdett, N. H.; 3rd, Cogan, B. Time 9 2-5 sec.

One mile run: Won by Calahan, N. H.; 2nd, Viles, B.; 3rd, Richardson, N. H. Time 4 33 1/2 sec.

440 yard dash: Won by A. Noyes, N. H.; 2nd, Adams, B.; 3rd, A. Lasure, N. H. Time 51 2-5 sec.

Two mile run: Won by Hazen, N. H.; 2nd, Whitten, B.; 3rd, Woodward, N. H. Time 10 min. 23 2-5.

220 yard hurdle: Won by R. E. Smith, N. H.; 2nd, C. Smith, N. H.; 3rd, Kilbourne, B. Time, 27 2-5 sec.

220 yard dash: Won by Adams, B.; 2nd, Knox, B.; 3rd, Cogan, B. Time 23 3-4 sec.

880 yard run: Won by Chapman, B.; 2nd, A. Noyes, N. H.; 3rd, Chesley, B. Time, 2 min. 11 1-5.

Shot put: Won by Bruce, N. H.; 2nd, Bianchi, N. H.; 3rd, tie between White, B. and Houle, B. Distance 39 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw: Won by Stewart, N. H.; 2nd, Geoffrion, N. H.; 3rd, Roy, N. H. Distance, 160.8 feet.

Hammer: Won by Davis, N. H.; 2nd, Brown, N. H.; 3rd, Johnson, N. H. Distance 125 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Knowlton, B.; 2nd, Knox, B.; 3rd, Wooley, N. H. Distance 22 ft. 11 1/2 inches. (Record).

Pole Vault: First, tie between Brooks, N. H.; and Dill, B.; 3rd, Wolley, N. H. Height 11 feet 9 inches. (Record).

Discus: Won by Houle, B.; 2nd, Hubbard, B.; 3rd, Chandler, N. H. Distance 132 ft. (Record).

High jump: Tie between Knowlton, B. and Wolley, N. H.; 3rd, tie between Brooks, N. H.; Burdett, N. H.; Qualter, B.; and Hubbard, B. Height 5 feet 7 1/2 inches.

N. H. Bates	
120 high hurdles	6 3
100 yard dash	3 6
1 mile run	6 3
440 yard dash	6 3
2 mile run	6 3
220 low hurdles	8 1
220 yard dash	0 9
880 yard run	3 6
Shot put	8 1
Javelin	9 0
Hammer	9 0
Broad jump	1 8
Pole vault	5 4
Discus	1 8
High jump	4 1/2 4 1/2
Totals	75 1/2 59 1/2

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## JUNIOR VARSITY WINS FIRST GAME

On the afternoon of May 3, the Bates Junior Varsity opened its season by administering a 7-5 defeat to Eastern Maine Conference Seminary. The heavy hitting by the Bates team was the chief factor in their well earned victory. They began their cannonade in the first frame by scoring five runs, four of which tallied on Whittier's four-base blow. "Chick" Anderson allowed only six hits and kept them well scattered. He issued but three bases on balls and struck out eight. The visitors managed to get two runs in the fourth aided by a Bates error and Gillette's home run. The Garnet Seconds pushed across one run in the fifth and one in the sixth. Bucksport did not score until the ninth when two tallies were added to their run total.

Jakanoski's fielding was the feature of the game. Rublino excelled for the visitors.

### Summary:

Bates Seconds	ab	h	o	a
Bornstein, ss	4	1	2	3
Sprafke, 2b	2	0	1	2
McDonald, 2b	1	1	0	0
Maher, cf	4	2	4	0
Coulter, 1b	3	1	1	1
McClosky, rf	4	1	2	0
Whittier, lf	4	1	2	0
Jakanoski, 3b	4	0	1	4
Gerrish, c	4	1	2	0
Anderson, p	3	2	1	2

Totals,	33	10	27	12
E. M. C. S.	ab	h	o	a
Welsh, 2b	4	0	1	3
Holwartz, 3b	4	0	2	4
Maloney, cf	4	0	5	1
Rublino, ss	4	1	0	3
Gillette, c	4	2	3	3
McIntosh, rf	4	1	1	0
Allen, p	4	0	2	0
Keneley, 1b	4	2	10	2
Wentworth, 1b	2	0	0	0
White, lf	2	0	0	0

Totals,	36	6	24	16
E. M. C. S.	0	0	3	0
Bates	5	0	0	1

Two base hits, McClosky. Three base hits, Maher, Rublino. Home runs Whittier, Gillette. Base on balls, of Anderson 2, off Allen 1. Struck out by Anderson 8, Allen 4. Umpire, Murphy. Time 2 hours.

## O. C. Directors Visit Thorncrag

Monday night, May 6th, the Outing Club Directors held a joint business meeting and cabin party at Thorncrag cabin. Plans were made to clear up brush around Thorncrag, buy new spring cots for Sabattus Cabin in place of the hard wooden beds and supply more pots and pans.

The directors appointed a committee to draw up a list of nominees for next year's board and discussed the boy's spring hike to Mt. Katahdin which will take place on May 30th or thereabouts.

The supply of charms for the Outing Club has been entrusted for a three year contract to a well-known firm. A new Outing Club Handbook—one which shall suffice for several years—is in process of composition.

After a hearty supper the Board, ably chaperoned by Miss Constance James and Coach Thompson, enjoyed a cabin dance.

Henry Ford is playing right into the hands of the college boys when he advises youth to spend; collegians spend millions of dollars annually on wearing apparel, smokes, sports and athletic equipment, school supplies, typewriters, jewelry, sweets, automobiles, travel and other commodities.

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Miss Alice M. Vickery, Bates 1897, long a teacher at Cony High School, Augusta, sails on June 26 on The Berengaria from New York City for Cherbourg, France, to spend several weeks in Europe.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 5.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1929

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## STATE MEET AT WATERTVILLE IS THE CENTER OF INTEREST

Although First Place is Conceded to the University They Will be Pushed. Second Place Will be a Fight Depend on Adams, Chapman, Knowlton, Knox

With the State Meet being held at Waterville to-morrow, the Garnet trackmen are resting to-day in order to store up all the vitality possible for what promise to be gruelling events. While Maine's impressive victory over M. I. T. Saturday left little doubt as to the winner of the affair, Bowdoin's close battle with New Hampshire and the White Mule's creditable showing against Northeastern indicate that these two institutions will be pressing Bates for second place from the opening gun.

## Meet Bowdoin in Debate To-night

Bates to Uphold Negative of Caribbean Question

This evening the Bates debaters are to meet the Bowdoin team at Brunswick. This is the final debate of the year and is with the college's greatest rival. The last debate between these two teams was held six years ago.

The question is: Resolved: that the United States should cease to protect investments in the Caribbean countries by armed force. Bates is to uphold the negative. This question has already been debated with the University of Porto Rico. The women's team have debated it with the University of Maine and the Connecticut College for Women. It was also debated in the Intercollegiate Debating League.

The Bates team is: first speaker, Bernard Krosnick; second speaker, Howard Thomas; third speaker, Robert Hislop. Each is to give a rebuttal in the same order.

The judges are: Mr. John F. A. Merrill, Mr. Sydney Thaxter, who were former judges in Portland and Mr. Wing of the Auburn school.

## Bates Represented at Chem. Exposition

During the week of May 6th, Mr. Roscoe H. Sawyer, instructor in chemistry, represented the scientific department of the college at the Twelfth Exposition of Chemical Industries at Grand Central Palace, New York City.

A series of lectures on the recent developments of industrial chemistry on the scale of five a day from Tuesday to Saturday were offered to all attending the exposition. The lecture series were arranged by Professor W. T. Reed, a noted chemist from Texas. The lecturers of the week represented the mechanical, metallurgical, and electrical engineering industries of the United States. In addition to business chemists, talks were given by professors of chemistry from the prominent scientific colleges of the country. Professor Olsen of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, an author of college text books, spoke on the teaching values of the exposition. Professor Carpenter of Columbia discussed the problem of "Keeping up with Chemistry". William Haines, a well known scientific writer and editor of "Chemical Markets", the monthly journal, concluded the series with a talk on "Business Chemistry".

Besides providing talks from men high up in the chemical world the exposition displayed the products of the different branches of scientific research in the fields of electrical engineering, metallurgy, and chemistry.

The exhibits fell under three general headings: process equipment, packing equipment, and curiosities. The first dealt with the development of devices for the production of chemicals on an economic basis. By process equipment is meant machines which are designed to perform certain tasks according to a set formula, such as maintaining constant pressure, concentration, and flow of a fluid. Such machines are requisite in the manufacture of silver, nickel, or chromium plating. Packing equipment involves machinery adapted to rapid and efficient packing, labeling, and shipping needs. Among the curiosities were articles of recent development which may point to ultimate utility but which as yet only reveal the wonders of science. The *Televox*, which has only a slight application today, in spite of its possibilities, was exhibited by the National Chemical Society. The General Electric Company displayed the latest developments of sensitive electric apparatus. The Baker Company showed numerous rare chemical compounds. The Fan Steel Corporation exhibited the only Columbian metal in existence; this, like many other strange discoveries, as yet contributes nothing to the realm of utility.

The exhibition as a whole shows that industry is getting away from the former batch process method of manufacture to continual operation.

## Wiggin is Honored as is Threlfall by Varsity Club

Speakers Render Tribute to the Coaches' Work at Well-attended Banquet

Perhaps no Garnet athletic coaches have been shown the honor and tribute rendered Carlton Wiggin and Reginald Threlfall at the Varsity Club banquet in Chase Hall last Friday night when the retiring Bates coaches were the guests of honor of students, professors, and college friends. Reviewing the time when Threlfall came from the time that Wiggin first wore a Garnet jersey as an undergraduate through the time when for seven years he directed other lads wearing Garnet jerseys, still fighting for the Alma Mater; and from the time when Threlfall came from the line of Purdue University to coach the Bobcat forwards under Coach Wiggin, George S. McCarthy, Coach Ray Thompson, Harry Rowe, Stanley Snell, Edwin Milk, Elroi Daigle, Jack Spratt, and Major James N. Carroll; men who have seen Wiggin in football either on the field or on the bench as coach, brought his long and glorious athletic history before the audience in dramatic form. One of the features of the evening was a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde act by Howard Ball, James Solomon, and Julian S. Bigelow.

Snell, president and spokesman for the Varsity Club and the students in general, presented Wiggin with a purse of gold, and with a miniature statue of a coach.

Wiggin stood up. Directly behind him was the Bobcat, new trophy for Chase Hall, embodying all his courage, tenacity, and loyalty with which he has performed his duty, and is performing his duty, for an Alma Mater that is not ungrateful. With Wiggin, the entire assemblage arose. He spoke briefly yet concisely; in even speech and quiet tones; more in the attitude of the class-room than of the turmoil and glamor of athletics.

"It is difficult to give up the contacts and friendships of Bates search elsewhere. I have sometimes envied those of my classmates who have gone out and established material fortune for themselves and those also who have gained great wisdom, but all I can say over and over again is that I have enjoyed to the full the contacts I have had with this institution. And I am thankful for the opportunities that have been given me. I feel indebted to you more than I can repay. I have also enjoyed the last two years, though the going has been tough, but it brought us closer together. I am leaving this institution, and I will carry a part of it with me. I may forget the structure of this institution, but I will never forget you who have fought with me. Gentlemen, I thank you sincerely."

There was no complaining or censure in his speech, and he spoke his formal adieu as he has heretofore played the game—like a sportsman and a gentleman.

Snell then presented Coach Threlfall with a watch, saying that Threlfall's problem in shaping a line out of the (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## Moosehead Goal of Outing Club

Four Day Trip Planned Over Memorial Day

The spring hike of boys' sponsored by the Outing Club is, according to present plans, to be to the northern end of Moose Head Lake where Wedgwood Webber has a cabin. The fellows will leave the campus on Memorial Day and return the following Sunday, making a four day trip.

The Lake is 247 miles from the campus. One route is to go to the southern end of the lake and go up 40 miles by boat. The other way will go through parts of Canada. This is the one that will probably be taken and it is to be made by auto.

This is to be primarily a fishing trip as it will be too cold for swimming and the woods too wet for tramping around. However, the club is planning to climb Mt. Kineo which is 13 miles by water from the camp. A day will be spent in climbing this mountain.

As in the past the club will look after the cats. The expenses will be very small, in fact the entire trip will cost between eight and ten dollars. The committee, making the arrangements is, Paul Chesley, John Cogan, Coach Thompson, and Wedgwood Webber.

## BATES TIES FOR FIRST IN THE STATE SERIES BY SCORING THREE WINS

Consecutive Victories over Bowdoin, Colby and Maine With Giroux and Marston Doing Some Fine Pitching Put the Garnet on Even Terms with Colby

## Bates Professors Make Their Plans to Summer Abroad

The Bates faculty is to be well represented this year in Europe. Among those who have made plans to spend "a glorious two months abroad" are Prof. Berkelman, Prof. Mezzotero, Professor Robinson, Prof. Blanche Townsend, and Miss Dora Roberts. Many interesting plans have been made to make this the best summer ever in different parts of the Continent.

Combining work, with play, Prof. Blanche Townsend is to study advanced dietion in France with Mlle. Fayolle Faylis of la Comedie Francaise, perhaps the most famous teacher of dietion in Paris. Miss Townsend has already studied much under her direction.

Perhaps Prof. Robinson is making the most unique plans for his two months. He is attending the Drama League Tour of Europe under the direction of Mr. Sheldon Cheney, an outstanding stage craft expert. This tour is to cover a great many of the principal plays in several countries. London, Paris, Nice, Munich, Venice, Salzburg, Vienna, Prague, Berlin, are among the principal cities whose chief theatres are to be studied. As this tour has been planned for workers and leaders in the Little Theatre Movement it should not only be enjoyable but very beneficial. Seemingly our professors are to spend a most profitable summer.

## Musical Clubs Finish Season

The Bates Glee Clubs wound up their concert season before a small but appreciative audience in Lisbon Falls, May 8th. Special features of the program were the violin solo by Louise Altman, '31, a clever reading by Mary Pendlebury, '29, a soprano solo by Joan LaChance, '30, a tenor solo by Livingston Lomas, '30 and a cornet solo by Gilbert Rhoades, '29. By the way, "Live" took this opportunity to prove that "I love you" may be omitted from his repertoire on occasion.

This year's debut of the clubs was made at the Gym Cabaret. Both Clubs journeyed to South Paris, Sabatius, Bath, and Lisbon Falls. The Men's Club performed in snow bound Wilton, and the Women's club has graced the Chamber of Commerce banquet, a Kiwanis Club meeting, and the United Baptist Church. The club reports this a most successful season not only in respect to the concerts given but also in respect to the quality of the honor membership list for the season. Members of the club will furnish this list upon request.

Much credit should be given to Director Crafts for his careful training and work with the clubs.

## Macfarlane Club Presents Program

The Macfarlane Club held a concert in Rand Hall Reception room, Monday, May 13th at 8 o'clock. The program was exceptionally good and showed that splendid musical ability Bates has. The concert consisted of the following numbers:

Quintet, The Song of India, Miriam McMichael, Louise Altman, Barbara Peek, Malvin Gottesfeld, Samuel Kilbourne. Solo, The Evening Star, Joan LaChance. Piano Solo, Second Mazurka, Miriam McMichael. Solo, The Birds Song at Eventide, Livingston Lomas. Quartet, Madrigal, Dorothy Haskell, Dorothy Stiles, Livingston Lomas, Harris Howe. Violin Solo, Humoresque, Louise Altman. Duet, Trees, Aurie Balch, Joan LaChance. Clarinet Solo, Songs My Mother Taught Me, Doris David. Mo., Nocturne, Priscilla Lunderville. Our musical clubs have received such commendation and praise away from home that we were indeed glad to have the privilege of hearing them.

## SERIES STANDING

	W	L	P.C.
Bates	4	2	.667
Colby	4	2	.667
Bowdoin	2	4	.333
Maine	2	4	.333

## BOWDOIN GAME

The Garnet batsmen very effectively put the skids under the Bowdoin nine last Saturday afternoon by crashing out 15 hits and bringing back to Lewiston a well earned 12-10 victory.

The Bates long range guns got under way early in the game. Bowdoin counted 2 runs in the first canto and those two runs looked big until the fifth when the Wiggimen plied their bats with a will and before the Bowdoin pitcher could stop the onslaught seven runs had crossed the plate. Ray Gilman provided a big thrill in this inning by poling out a long home run with the bases loaded. In the final innings the usually reliable Garnet infield nearly threw the game away. Bowdoin scored 8 runs in the last five innings and would have won but for the fact that the Polar Bear was equally uncertain about what to do with the ball.

Jerry Giroux pitched a fine game, allowing the Polar Bear sluggers but seven hits. Luce and Cascaden with three hits apiece led the Bates attack.

Bates 0 0 1 7 0 3 1 0—12  
Bowdoin 2 0 0 3 3 2 0—10

## COLBY GAME

After twelve innings of the wildest and wooliest baseball, Red Flaherty assumed the hero's role and scored Gilman from second base with a screaming triple to deep center which gave Bates a one run victory over the fighting Colby ball club Monday afternoon on Garcelon Field.

Both teams and even the umpires had a hand in shaping up the final 6-5 score. Bates got away to a one run lead in the first inning. Colby knotted the count in the fourth and the Mule started to kick up a lot of dust in their half of the sixth. Their little bunting game got the Garnet infield all heated up and the Mule pushed over three runs on one hit flavored with poor fielding. A queer decision on what looked to be a sure, dyed in the wool double play probably did much to upset "Wiffo". Marston, the Bates southpaw, and his mates. The ump ruled that Turner had not touched second base and so all the Colby runners were safe. The Bobcat wouldn't quit and in a hectic eighth inning managed to get back those three runs and tie the score at five all. The Colby infield contributed magnanimously to the Bates cause by cracking wide open during this inning. In the closing innings the game was won and lost many times. Bates had three on and none out in the ninth but Brown, who took Furguson's place on the mound for Colby, turned back the Garnet surge. Plager saved the day for Bates in the 10th inning when he made a bare handed stop of Klusick's sizzling grounder over third base, tagged a runner on the base lines and doubled the batter at first. Cascaden's wonderful throw from right field to nip a Colby runner at the plate in the 12th was a life saver. Marston, although touched for 10 hits, was his usual cool self in the pinches. He quelled seven Colby batsmen by the strike out route and increased in effectiveness as the game wore on.

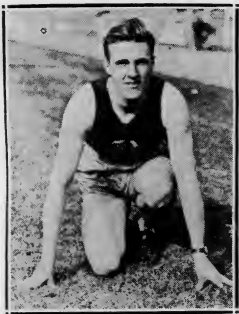
Colby 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 0 0—5  
Bates 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—16

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## IVY HOP, JUNE 10 PLANS UNDER WAY

The Ivy Hop this year promises to be an unusually fine affair. The decorations are to be novel and unique and will be extremely attractive. Quaint favors will be provided and everything will be done to make it the best Ivy Hop yet. The date is June 10. The music will probably be by Earle Hanson of Portland.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Edwin Milk, is working hard to make it a time that will be remembered. This committee includes: Edwin Milk, Morris Seay, Livingston Lomas, Norman Conant, Roy Cascaden, Wilhelmina Perkins, Mildred Tourtellot, Helen Gery, Dorothy Small.



CAPT. ROYAL ADAMS

The dopesters this year cannot help recognizing the strength of the Waterville team. Those who are making pre-meet surveys have even hazarded the guess that Giles and Brown will bring Colby the blue ribbon in both the 100 and 220 respectively. Maine answers that these fellows are overlooking White, its star sophomore, and the Bobcat is asking them how they can leave out Billy Knox, who turned in 10.1 in the century against Cony, Tuesday, Rivken, Seekins and Robinson are other men who are relied upon to do valiant deeds for Colby.

The Oronites are wondering just how many points they can roll up. Coach Jenkins has already demonstrated some of his strategy by grooming McNaughton for the mile instead of the half, as many expected him to do. This would indicate that he is conceding Chapman and other Garnet 880 men victory in their speciality, and is concentrating on throwing Viles, undoubtedly the best miler outside of Lindsay and MacNaughton of the Pale Blue, back into third place. However, Viles figured last year, after the New England duel, that the lanky Maine boy had taken him for the last time.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Pick Honor Students from Class of 1930

The list of names of the new honor students was made public at the Chapel exercises last Friday. The honors were awarded as follows:

Biblical Literature: L. H. Lomas, F. Dingley.  
Economics and Sociology: M. E. Beckman, M. C. Beckman and R. H. Manning.  
History and Government: J. N. Hislop, C. T. Bassett and G. McKusick.  
French: J. Cutts and J. H. Cotton.  
German: A. N. Balch.  
Greek: E. R. Hernan, R. Shaw.  
Latin: L. G. Hill.  
English: G. S. Hatch, W. Perkins, and S. Gould.  
Chemistry: L. W. Blanchard, C. F. White.  
Mathematics: L. Brown and L. Pratt.  
Physics: C. Barnes and D. A. Stearns.

In order to make an application for honor work in any department a student must maintain a general average of 80 and a departmental average of 85. There seems to be a tendency in the direction of raising the averages. In considering the applications the committee goes over the list of applicants and takes into account the general average, the departmental average, quality points, and confidential reports from the head of each department concerning each candidate. Preference is given to students who have initiative and ability to advance independently and work under supervision of the departmental head.

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The indisputable success of the pro-Wiggin banquet at Chase Hall last Friday evening, was conclusive proof of two things. Namely, (1) that Coach Wiggin has no lack of supporters, and (2) that banquets have a place of inestimable value in our student life.

The banquet was planned for the purpose of substantiating the first theory, but the latter conclusion was a spontaneous outgrowth of it all. Mr. Rowe only expressed a mutual sentiment when he said that there have been too few events of such harmonizing influence in the past life of the college. After it was over, there was a feeling of mellow sociability that was something new to our experience. Perhaps this atmosphere was induced by the fifty foil-wrapped gift-cigars (with compliments of Walt Ulmer and Walt, Jr.) that went into circulation in a surprisingly short time.

At any rate everyone had the feeling that they wouldn't have missed it for the world. No one even regretted having parted with a dollar and twenty-five cents for the right to be present, which after all, is the genuine test of the success of a social event at college.

Another will be welcome as soon as a sufficient excuse for one arises. We're hoping the "raison d'être" will not be similar, however, but that the next banquet will be an occasion for rejoicing.

## "LAY IT ON THE TABLE?"

We have been pleased, of late, with the commendatory response to the article printed several weeks ago on our need of a dean of men. Our elation received another quite effective boost when we read in a recent number of "The Maine Campus" the following account of President Boardman's address at the installation of Prof. Corbett as dean of men at the University.

"At the conclusion of his speech, the president announced that for many years he had felt that a 'contact man' was needed at the university to work between the student body and faculty, in other words, a Dean of Men."

An editorial appearing in the same issue goes on to say that "The creation of this new position at the University is in accord with student sentiment". This reminds us—what is the attitude of our student body on this matter? It might be expedient to take a test-vote. If the majority are in favor, the question should no longer be ignored by the administration.

## WHY BRING THAT UP?

Mail addressed to the BOBCAT is continually being received in the STUDENT box. Apparently the "dead past" hasn't succeeded in "burying its dead (?)"

## COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmos Club held a meeting Friday night in Libbey Forum. This was the first business meeting of the year, and a great deal was accomplished. After reviewing the plans for the remainder of the year, the members undertook to revise the constitution. Much progress was made. The new officers are to be voted upon at the next meeting.

## RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

The Ramsdall Scientific Society held its elections last week. The following are the officers for the next year:  
President, Lydia Pratt; Vice-President, Clara Royden; Secretary-Treasurer, Benah Page.

The new members who were elected to the society are:  
Helen Burke, Ida Baker, Hazel Chase, Grace McKusick, Catherine Nichols, Harriet Greene, Sylvia Nute, Clara Royden, Mina Tower and Florence White.

## PHIL HELLENIC

The Phil Hellenes held an outdoor meeting on the heights of Mount Olympus (Mount David) Tuesday evening, May 14th. There was a short business meeting after which an interesting program was enjoyed. Gladys Underwood gave a short outline of the Antigone of Sophocles and of the Alecton of Euripides and read several selections of the choral poems. With Ruth Conant accompanying on her ukelele the club members sang some of the old-time songs ending up with the Alma Mater. In spite of the rain and the wind everyone enjoyed this first attempt to follow the new suggestions for improved meetings.

Kay Gorden returned on Tuesday after a week's sojourn at her home in North Berwick, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. White spent the week-end with their daughter Miss Gertrude White.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

A gala day has been inaugurated at the University of Washington on which the women of the university invite men to attend various functions of which the women pay the expenses. Some of the men are engineering for two such days a year.

Students at the University of Miami don divers' helmets and bathing suits and descend to the bottom of the Atlantic to study the ocean fauna and flora.

Plans have been completed for the establishment of the Alumni University of Michigan. It will be open to 67,000 graduates and is directly connected with the Undergraduate University.

A physics professor at McGill recently stated that in 50,000,000 years the length of a day will be greater than that of a month, due to tidal friction.

Texas University offers a course in sleep for students not physically capable of participating in gym work. In place of calisthenics they are put to bed three hours a week and taught how to sleep properly.

Union is reviving interest in horse-shoe pitching and is arranging inter-class contests in that sport. A silver cup will be given to the winning team and individual players will receive medals.

The most popular book in the library at the University of Oklahoma is Emily Post's book of etiquette.

Two Ohio State students traveled recently through eleven states covering 2,500 miles with but eleven cents in their pockets. They were gone ten days, five of which were spent in nocturnal hiking.

The honor system in examinations is used in about twenty-three per cent. of the important colleges in the country. Its adoption may be traced back to the University of Virginia which first instituted it in 1842.

The students of the Floating University took their midyears in Siam where they were the guests of King Rama VII at the Phya Flai Palace.

A recent debate between Lafayette College and Princeton on "Are American Universities Overcrowded?" was broadcast from W. J. Z. in New York and over the stations in the National Broadcasting Chain.

Student judges at the University of California recently suspended two students for the balance of the semester and in addition flunked them in the courses concerned, after they had been caught cheating. Another was placed upon probation. A self-government system gives the students this power and they execute it thoroughly.

According to Dr. Dean Smiley of Cornell University the health of college students goes downward as they progress in college. Dr. Smiley explains this by saying that each year the student in college he takes less care of himself, and the three causes for this are that the influence of home and mother wanes as the student is longer away from home, that there are too many lengthy ball sessions, and too many drinking bouts.

Dartmouth College has more faculty members listed in the 1928-29 "Who's Who in America" than any other educational institution of its size and rank in the country. Oberlin is second.

## WIGGIN IS HONORED

### BY VARSITY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

material available for the last two years, inexperienced as it was, was a tremendous one.

Coach Threlfall spoke with the interests of Bates in mind, despite the fact that he is through with Garnet football. "The problem in my estimation is not half as complicated as it seems to be," he said. "I have seen a lot of small colleges down, and after a period of four or five years, by co-operation, they have pulled out of the rut."  
"I have enjoyed the two seasons we have been in together in spite of the discouragements we have taken. All I can say is, do not be disappointed because of the setbacks."

"Coach Wiggin more than deserves the praise that you have given him. I feel that I must consider myself most fortunate to have been associated with a man of the character of Carl Wiggin."

Harry Rowe, turning to the two guests, spoke of their accomplishments, saying, "We know that the stimulation that you have given is going to bear fruit in the future." He described the interest which both coaches have given in behalf of Bates athletics, and said that seven years ago, he was in conference when Wiggin's name was brought up for consideration as Head Coach at Bates.

## OPEN FORUM

### INTER-CLASS FRACASES

My dear Editor:

It is undoubtedly apropos to take issue with the recent editorial in the Student commenting on inter-class brawls.

The initiating of freshmen for the past two years, most of us will admit has been carried on in a satisfactory manner. There have been hazings and a few minor squabbles, but as a whole they have been moderate and at no time were they carried to excess. The freshmen at the time of the sophomore banquet last year followed tradition and did their best to hold up the banquet. Their activities for the most part were carried on at a safe distance from the college, about twenty-five miles away. The recent sophomore-freshmen tilt is an exception to the general procedure of class rivalries. This event was not carried out as most previous ones have been carried out heretofore. Hence this one digression from the accepted order of things should not make us condemn all other inter-class tilts.

We are all familiar with "poster night", during which sophomores invade John Bertram Hall and the freshmen rooms in the other dorms. The rooms are entered, the freshmen hauled out of bed, and the furniture is upset generally. This is carried on by the sophomore class under the direction of the Student Council.

The freshmen get their chance at the time of the banquet. It is up to them to keep the sophomore class officers and as many others as they can from attending. But here is the difference between the freshmen getting the sophomores and the sophs getting the freshmen. In the latter case it is under the authority and direction of the Student Council, in the former it is not. In the latter case sophomores are given permission to enter freshmen rooms and in the former case at no time is such permission granted the freshmen. In the latter case the sophs are permitted to raid the frosh dormitory and at no other time (including the first case) is a dormitory allowed to be raided by either freshmen, sophomores or any other group of students.

Last year the freshmen took their march from the campus grounds and nearby streets. They in no way resorted to the raiding of a dormitory since this was not permitted. They did not form a large mob. They were in very small scattered groups until they got off campus.

This year the freshmen without permission from the Student Council or anybody else decided to break into the rooms of West Parker Hall and take out their men. As was stated above such a thing is not allowed or tolerated except during the sophomore initiation of freshmen. The first year class had no right to proceed as it did. For such an occurrence the frosh are clearly responsible. However it is the fact that such a thing has happened in such a way. This fight is to be condemned but the others—let us not condemn them. They help form a class spirit and a college consciousness. They are things we will always remember with pleasure in later years. They do not create enmity between the classes. The seniors and juniors are not enemies; the freshmen and sophs are not enemies; the sophs and freshmen are not enemies. There is no hard feeling between any of the classes.

Now in regard to sophomore sportsmanship—the editorial gave the second year men quite a rap—may it be known that eighty frosh were opposed to twenty sophomores, a four to one combination. Where is Freshman sportsmanship here? Also may it be known that the missiles used by the sophomores have been used before in intra-dormitory water fights and there was no editorial outburst or student indignation against it as unsportsmanlike, albeit the administration has protested.

Very truly yours,

L. Wendell Hayes, '31.

Coach Thompson was the toastmaster and spoke last. "The first time I saw 'Wig' was in a football game against Bowdoin," he said. "A little fellow in the backfield went back for a punt. He caught it, went down, got up again, and ran for Bowdoin's goal line. He plowed his way through until a short distance from the goal line when he was taken out from behind. He has been taken out again, but you know and I know that he will get up and go on."

George S. McCarthy, a local lawyer, commented on the play of the day and those of yesterday, said, "They seemed to be stronger and braver then. I once saw a man playing in the backfield with his hands in splints and that man was Carl Wiggin."

A presentation by "Ed" Milk of Wiggin's journey to Bates, and subsequent humorous incidents, and the act with Bigelow in the leading role. Solomon, and Bull, completed the program. Wiggin's athletic history at Bates is legion. How he played a baseball game out of the state one day in the morning, took a train for home, changed to track togs, and ran the century in ten seconds in the State meet that same afternoon, which mark of ten seconds still stands, to win for Bates, is only an example. The list of accomplishments is long and imposing. But wherever Wiggin goes, that record remains always with Bates.

## The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

### A CLARISSA FAR REMOVED FROM RICHARDSON'S

Pierre Corneille and Virginia Woolf have contributed to world literature by producing bits of creative writing which have considerable respect for the "classical unities" inasmuch as the Frenchman's play, *Le Cid*, and the Englishwoman's novel of contemporary London life, *Mrs. Dalloway*, are both concerned with the relation of many events which occur within the space of one day. Great as he was, Corneille has been censured on the ground that he lacked an acute sense of the probable, that he crammed into his stage "day" incident upon incident, until, having gained a certain unity, he had forfeited the "illusion of reality" so necessary in works of literary worth. Mrs. Woolf, however, has succeeded in telling an entertaining tale of a single day's happenings, in revealing the innermost thought processes of her characters as creditably as could the most expert psychoanalyst. Replete with evidences of a decidedly "modernistic" style and enhanced by a genuine sensuous appeal, *Mrs. Dalloway* gives the reader ample reason for recommending the works of Virginia Woolf to those not acquainted with them.

Clarissa Dalloway, the pivotal figure of the novel, is portrayed as a "perfect hostess" (she was so dubbed by Peter Walsh, of whom more later) who had "a sense of comedy that was really exquisite, but she needed people, always people, to bring it out, with the inevitable result that she frittered her time away, lunching, dining, giving those incessant parties of hers, talking nonsense, saying things she didn't mean, blunting the edge of her mind, losing her discrimination". Married to her husband, Richard Dalloway, a staid, colorless Mr. P., who "repeated—being simple by nature, and undeveloped, because he had been tramped, and shot; being pertinacious and dogged, having empancipated the down-trodden and followed his instincts in the House of Commons; being preserved in his simplicity yet at the same time grown speechless, rather stiff—that it was a miracle that he should have married Clarissa". And it is quite certain that he would have fared little ill in his courtship had his rival, Peter Walsh, been endowed with a few redeeming qualities of spirit and action. But the hapless Peter, despite his shortcomings, in the last analysis, "an untutored, reckless, swift, daring, and, as it landed as he was 'last night' from India) a romantic buccaneer, careless of all the damned proprieties, yellow dressing-gown, pipes, fishing-rods, in the shop windows; and respectability and evening parties and spruce old men wearing white slips beneath their waistcoats. He was a buccaneer". Add to these traits a devilish tendency to heap scathing criticism upon Clarissa and all she epitomized; it is not at all strange that she, model of propriety as she was, rejected his suit.

Virginia Woolf is adept in the use of figures of speech whose full significance cannot be gathered from a mere cursory glance at them. It becomes the pleasurable task of the reader to summon up his sensuous appreciation, his ability to interpret passages which are phrased in a manner which is out of the ordinary—to express mildly the "modernistic" style so peculiar to the works of Mrs. Woolf. Throughout *Mrs. Dalloway* there may be found apt similes and metaphors which might be considered "hashed" if not thoroughly analyzed. The partially demented Septimus Smith was greatly irritated when a nursemaid, seated beside him on a bench in Regent's Park, audibly made out the letters which a "sky-writer" was producing from the exhaust of his plane as it zoomed along over the city of London. "A 'K...R...'", said the nursemaid, and Septimus heard her say "K...R...". And to his ear, dear, softly, like a mellow organ, but with a roughness in her voice like a grasshopper's, which rasped his spine deliciously and sent running up into his brain waves of sound which, conussing, broke".

The sensuous appeal in *Mrs. Dalloway* is most readily appreciated when the novel is read aloud. Mrs. Woolf seems to have a "ven" for the letter "S", and she uses her syllables to good advantage. Witness the following: "It was a splendid morning too. Like the pulse of a perfect heart, life struck straight through the streets". And again, when Peter Walsh had succumbed to his drowsiness as he slouched upon a Regent Park bench, "a great brush swept smooth across his mind, sweeping across it moving branches, children's voices, the shuffle of feet, and people passing, and humming traffic, rising and falling traffic. Down he sank into the plumes and feathers of sleep, sank, and was muffled over".

*Mrs. Dalloway* is entertaining; it is provocative; and a reading of it leads one to deem Virginia Woolf a skilled artisan of the writing craft, a novelist who gives a permanence to the ephemeral things of life.

Cleo Higgins of Marletton, Maine, and Erma Tetley of South Paris, Maine, outdistanced their mothers at Frye Street House.



### Garnet Sporting Chat

#### "CHUCK" CUSHING

Editor

Three victories in five days is the imposing record of Coach Wiggins' fast traveling ball club. Bowdoin, Colby and Maine have fallen in turn before the Garnet's steamroller march toward another state championship. The series is yet too young for any team to open up a very wide lead but these three wins place the Garnet on top and makes them favorites regardless of today's outcome with Colby.

"To err is human—" Two very human ball clubs battled hard and erred frequently on Bowdoin's new diamond last Saturday. Bates recovered more rapidly and hit a little harder to win the decision 12-10. There haven't been any looser ball games played than the crowd witnessed on that occasion.

Gilman's home run was a beautiful hit that went on a line far over the center fielder's head and kept rolling until it got tangled up in the tall grass. Gilman isn't the fastest player on spikes but he had plenty of time to make the circuit.

Giroux looked a lot better than the score would indicate. He struck out five men in a row at one point. "Gerry" often makes the opposing batters look foolish in their attempts to hit his warped delivery.

A twelve-inning game sprinkled with grammar school and major league baseball left a crowd of nervous wrecks tottering home to cold suppers. About every possible situation popped up at some time or other during the game. Brown's pitching with three men on bases and nobody out and Plager's pretty stop and double play would be hard to beat.

It's a good thing they don't sell soda at the games.

Flaherty and Pooler form a most effective combination when it comes to settling games. "Red" broke up Maine and Colby games with triples in the last inning. Pooler caught a hard liner and touched first base to end Bowdoin's threat Saturday and pocketed a weak fly to conclude the Colby game just when most of the fans were sweating blood.

Averages show the boys rather weak with the willow. No one goes very far over .300 and only a couple have reached that figure.

Three giant intellects burning the candle at both ends and figuring on reams and reams of paper have reached the following conclusion concerning the state meet. "There isn't meant to be a note of finality in that statement nor are we offering any apologies. We even admit that placing men in several events was pure guess work. We should be anywhere from 5 to 50 points close. So with total abandon we present for your disapproval a premature summary."

100 yd. dash: Giles, (C.), Knox, (Ba.), Stytiest, (M.).  
220 yd. dash: Brown, (C.), Knox, (Ba.), Stytiest, (M.).  
440 yd. dash: Adams, (Ba.), Niles, (M.), Yancey, (Ba.).

880 yd. run: Chapman, (Ba.), Mauk, (M.), Rivkin, (C.).  
1 mile: Lindsay, (M.), McNaughton, (M.), Viles, (Ba.).  
2 mile: Richardson, (M.), Brooks, (M.), Whitcomb, (Ba.).

120 yd. high hurdles: Jones, (M.), Steinhoff, (C.), Scott, (Ba.).  
220 yd. low hurdles: Scott, (Ba.), Steinhoff, (C.), Jones, (M.).

High Jump: O'Connor, (M.), Seekins, (C.), Knowlton, (Ba.).  
Broad Jump: Knowlton, (Ba.), Robinson, (C.), O'Connor, (M.).

Discuss: Gowell, (M.), Houle, (Ba.), Christenson, (C.).  
Shot Put: Black, (M.), Webber, (M.), Pollard, (C.).  
Hammer: Black, (M.), Chapman, (Ba.), Nilson, (Ba.).  
Javelin: Ashworth, (M.), Black, (M.), Sprague, (C.).  
Pole Vault: Beckler, (M.), Dill, (Ba.), Jordan, (C.).

The final score gives Maine 65, Bates 30, Colby 29, Bowdoin 11. The proverbial one-point comes in Bates victory over Colby. We will have to hang up our pencils on Bowdoin's total. We can't get Jack Magee's men up within the two-point limit.

It is hard to justify the Sun's position in leaving Knox out of the dashes. The winning time in the hundred is

### STATE MEET

#### AT WATERVILLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Over in Brunswick Jack Magee is still mourning over ineffectuality. However he has certain winners in Chapman, a weight man, and probably Murphy in the javelin will garner a few points. Wingate and Rising are valuable middle distance steppers, and Yancey is expected to match Niles of Maine and Royal Adams, Garnet captain, stride for stride over the quarter mile.

Rip Black, the Olympic hammer heaver, ought to be high point man of the meet, a winner in his specialty and point winner in the javelin, and shot put. Gowell, a teammate, should take the discus, as he is heaving the platter over 140 feet now, but if Houle gets a couple of good turns it may go to the Garnet.

Knowlton of Bates may be flirting with the state record in the broad jump, but is certain to be pushed by Orono and Waterville men. Dill is set to battle any of the pole vaulters to a finish, and this is cheering news to Garnet supporters who are accustomed to watching the sevens of the "B" defeated consistently in this event.

Records are apt to go by the board if conditions are ideal, and none is in any more danger than the two-mile with Richardson of Maine doing the shattering. Whitten or Buck Jones, Bobcat maddlers, figure to battle the best Bowdoin or Colby can offer.

All in all, there is sure to be interest aplenty, and many a mad struggle before the winners are decided. Local partisans figure that the Garnet should be the runner-up, as last year, and they are not alone in their conclusions. Thompson is pointing to Lind, Cole and Hayes as surprises, and if they should happen to come through, then second place for the Bobcat is practically assured.

10 1.5 seconds, and in the two hundred and twenty 22 1.5 sec. Knox has recently turned in the same times over both distances. He should be in there and it would not be surprising to see him win one of the events.

"Cliff" Jacobs turned in a nice performance at Waterville, winning two matches to place Bates in the finals of the singles. "Jake" hasn't yet reached his top form and could give any of the state players a great battle later in the season.

Tattersall's defeat by Soley was quite a surprise to tennis followers. Colby's champ of last year failed to show the brand of tennis that put him on top of the heap. Bowdoin's southern trip put them in great shape to clean up the tournament matches.

Shades of Maxwell Arthur Heather Wakely. Little brother "Sid" is endeavoring to match the strides of his illustrious predecessor in the half-mile. Those who remember "Max" in his freshman year night agree that "Sid" was at least on schedule. But the last three years told a different story for the elder Wakely. His brilliant career reached its peak when he broke 1.55 at the Penn Relays and won the quarter mile at the New England. There is no reason why "Sid" shouldn't approach his brother's record.

Our Junior Varsity was gathering plenty of moss right here on Carleton field and knocked off their first three rivals quite handily. Bridgton presents a good-looking outfit and the Seconds played like champs of the underworld so the spell is broken.

A case of pure unadulterated loyalty and fidelity to the institution was the attendance at the Colby game of two daughters of Bates who wanted to know why the fellows kept running on and off the field so much and what the boys in the bright red suits were playing.

### BATES TIES

#### STATE SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

#### BATES vs MAINE

"Jerry" Giroux hooked and curved the menacing Black Bear from Maine into total submission while his mates bunched three hits in the first inning to score the only run of the game Wednesday afternoon on the home field.

As in the previous Bowdoin game it was Roy Gilman, lanky Garnet left-fielder, who provided the winning punch. After Turner and Cole had singled Gilman stepped to the plate with two down and whacked out a timely one-base blow scoring Turner from second base. With this slim lead to work on Giroux proceeded to break the backs and strain the eyesight of the Maine batsmen with his tantalizing hook and swooping speed ball. The Wiggimmen performed brilliantly in the field and the Garnet inner cordon backed up Giroux with air tight defense. Giroux scattered Maine's five hits over as many innings and the Bear had only nine goose eggs to show for a day's work.

Solander, the Maine moundman, toiled effectively enough to win an ordinary ball game. He yielded but seven hits and after the first inning flagged the Bobcat ball chasers away from the home station. A Maine attack was not entirely absent and in the ninth inning the Black Bear gave Bates supporters quite a scare. Hammond singled, and stole second on Luce's bad throw. Coach Bree sent in pinch hitters to pull the game out of the fire but Giroux forced Corbett to pop up an easy fly to Pooler. Bates played heads up ball all the way and certainly looked the part of this year's champs.

Maine	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Lathrop, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wescott, 2b.	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
Plummer, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0	0
Ellis, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Wells, c.	4	0	1	3	2	1	0
Hammond, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0	0
Arioldi, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0	0
Palmer, x.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
True, 3b.	3	0	1	4	3	0	0
Corbett, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Solander, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals, 21 0 6 24 12 1  
x Batted for Arioldi in the ninth.  
x Batted for True in the ninth.

Bates	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Casadden, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	0	0
Turner, 2b.	4	1	1	4	3	0	0
Cole, ss.	4	0	2	3	3	0	0
Plager, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	3	0
Gilman, lf.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Flaherty, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pooler, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0	0
Luce, c.	3	0	0	7	0	1	0
Giroux, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0	0

Totals, 30 1 7 27 11 1  
Bates 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-1

Russ batted in, Gilman. Two base hit. Wells, Steinhoff, Wescott, Plummer, Hammond, Arioldi, Casadden. Base on ball, off Giroux 3. Struck out by Giroux 7, Solander 3. Left on base, Maine 5, Bates 5. Double plays, Turner, Cole to Pooler; Plummer, Wescott to Hammond. Hit by pitcher, by Giroux (Hammond). Umpires, Gibbins and Taylor. Time of game 1.40.

#### JUNIOR VARSITY RESULTS

On May 10, the Junior Varsity Team won their second victory by defeating Maine Central Institute, 7-5. "Chick" Anderson pitched.

They won their third game the next morning. Huntington School were the victims. The score was 8-7. Bugbee gave only seven hits.

The Junior Varsity met their first defeat at the hands of Briggton Academy by an 8-0 score. Anderson gave ten hits, but his support was none too good.

### Over the Back Fence

(Lean over your own "Back Fence" and see what you can get in the other fellow's back-yard. Any contributions deposited in the Student Office will be given due consideration. The significance of the finding must be made clear to the editor.)

The spring air seems to have a balmy effect on the faculty as well as on their charges. One athletically-minded instructor let the emotional excitement of a strenuous tennis game get the better of his professional instincts to such an extent that the bell for class caught him in the ecstasy of a mighty stroke. In the mad rush for the classroom he lost out by several seconds, and his conquerors released temporarily, mildly "guffawed". Substitutes are rarely absolutely punctual.

At last we have found it! The thing that will cure sleeping sickness, grouchy landlords, pyorrhea, and labor strikes, feed starving children and fill flat pockets-books. This panacea is enigmatically named the Single Tax, and the "Ec" classes were let in on the secret Tuesday night. Isn't it queer that perverse civilization burdened with so many troubles does not immediately grasp this all-powerful remedy for its ills?

It is hoped that the prof, who made the observation that the warriors of the gridiron are not usually intellectual giants, will make due allowance for this deplorable condition when he adds up the semester scores of these same individuals in his little black book.

We want to be around when fans begin to compare the state meet foretellers now appearing in the daily paper, with the actual results of the historic battle tomorrow. Someone is going to lose faith in the gentle art of prophecy.

Someone must have whispered propaganda about the danger of over-eating, through the portals of the men's "grill-room". At any rate, stringent measures have recently been taken to allay this danger. These humanitarian efforts were given due appreciation by the hunger-striking. The other noon an "egg festival" was on the program. Variety is the spice of life but the "staff of life" is much more substantial.

Such is the magnetism of our young John Gilberts that mere distance counts not at all. The pull of personality even reached as far as Tripp Lake and effectively brought about a premature return of two of the revelers.

### W. A. A. FLASHES

The spring season is on in full force now; intensive training has started and captains have been elected for Soccer and Track. Most any afternoon now, the co-eds may be seen at the foot of Mt. David, running, hurling the discus and other kindred articles, and floating gracefully over the hurdles, while the Soccer field is alive with bouncing balls and variegated "pinnies". Everyone is preparing to wind up the year in a blaze of glory and as soon as the teams are picked a battle royal is expected to materialize.

The following captains have been elected for track and soccer: Soccer. Seniors, Bob Carli; Juniors, Lydia Pratt; Sophomores, Leona Hall; Freshmen, Jane Finn.

Track. Juniors, Bunny Parsons; Sophomores, Johnnie Stahl; Freshman, Aubigne Cushing.

W. A. A. has instituted a special tennis instruction class for those who wish it on Monday and Thursday evenings after dinner. At least ten turned out for the first class and several more have signed up. Since there is no regular instruction given in tennis in spring, this is the only chance that the co-eds have to get pointers on the game and many are taking advantage of the opportunity.

W. A. A. sent its president, Fran Johnson to the conference of the Athletic Congress of American College Women which was held at the North Carolina College for Women on May 10-12. She went from Boston to New York by boat and spent a day seeing the sights of the city. On the return trip, Bruce Carli accompanied her and reached the campus on Monday evening.

Of the resolutions which were drawn up at the conference there are several which are of interest to Bates students. The A. C. A. C. W. favors the continuance of play days for colleges on a more highly organized plan. W. A. A. sent five members and Prof. Walmsley to a play day at N. H. U. a few months ago. The A. C. A. C. W. also favors the continuance of the point scale system which is the system now in use at Bates. It also favors the Outing Club as a means of arousing interest in W. A. A.

The big question on the road to Waterville to-morrow, will be "Have you a needy Bates hitch-hiker in your car?" All motorists are cordially invited to save a small place for those who prefer to do a "Harry Hinkel" to the State meet. The would-be "One-eyed Connelly's" are harmless, well-meaning and really good conversationalists.

The A. F. N., previously featured here, evidently believes in athletic inspiration. Watch him in the mile!

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## Freshmen Swamp Cony Track Team

Win all but Two Firsts  
Knox, high-point Man

Billy Knox led the Freshmen track men to a sweeping victory over Cony High, Tuesday afternoon, on Garcelon Field. The score was 76½ to 40½, and fifteen of the yearling's points were contributed by this colored flash who romped to victory in the 100, 220, and the broad jump, all by a liberal margin. Norman Cole made exceptionally fast time in the quarter, while Whitten in the mile, Wakeley in the half and Dill in the pole vault were not pushed to the extent of turning in fast performances.

The field events were practically all in favor of the Freshmen. Cony shone in the hurdles, Titus and Breck copping the first places in these,—the only firsts the high school garnered in the meet.

Summary:  
100 yd. dash: Won by Knox, Bates; Coakley, Cony, 2nd; Breck, Cony, 3rd. Time, 10 1/5 secs.

440 yd. run: Won by Cole, Bates; Mason, Cony, 2nd; Logan, Cony, 3rd. Time, 53 1/5 secs.

Mile run: Won by Whitten, Bates; Lizotte, Cony, 2nd; Manning, Cony 3rd. Time, 4:50 3/5.

High Hurdles: Won by Titus, Cony; Ols, Cony, 2nd; Qualter, Bates, 3rd. Time, 18 secs.

Broad Jump: Won by Knox, Bates; Coakley, Cony, 2nd; Long, Bates, 3rd. Distance, 20 ft. 11 inches.

880 yd. run: Won by Wakeley, Bates; Allison, Bates 2nd; O'Connor, Cony, 3rd. Time, 2:14 1/5.

220 yd. dash: Won by Knox, Bates; Tie for second between Cole, Bates and Coakley, Cony. Time, 22 1/5 secs.

Low Hurdles: Won by Breck, Cony; Williams, Bates, 2nd; Titus, Cony, 3rd. Time, 27 2/5 secs.

High Jump: Won by Qualter, Bates; Mason, Cony, 2nd; Tie for 3rd between Titus, Cony and Dunham, Bates; Height, 5ft. 5 in.

Discus: Won by Norton, Gorham, 2nd; White, 3rd. All of Bates. Distance, 105 ft. 7 in.

Pole Vault: Won by Dill, Bates; tie for second between Mendell and Randall of Cony. Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put: Won by White, Bates; Gorham, Bates, 2nd; Robinson, Cony, 3rd. Distance, 41 ft. 4½ inches.

Javelin: Won by Dunham, Kendall, 2nd; tie for 3rd between White and Gorham, all of Bates. Distance, 130 ft.

## LAMBDA ALPHA JUNIORS HOLD TREASURE HUNT

A treasure, a trail, and a treat! Lambda Alpha Juniors entertained the dormitory juniors at a highly successful Treasure Hunt Monday. From Hathorn, the clues cleverly placed led finally to Thorning. The treasure cached in a birch tree, proved to be a vanity case and was presented to Miss Marguerite Phelps.

The lunch excellent in both quantity and quality composed of sandwiches, cake, and coffee, disappeared quickly. Then followed dancing until time to go home.

Martha Briggs, Ida Baker, and Fannie Levin were the committee in charge of this much enjoyed hunt. Miss James and Miss Phelps chaperoned.

Now that Bates people can go home for the week-end, and plan to entertain guests with their schemes, the number of week-end travelers has increased by leaps and bounds. Up to date Whittier House is in the lead.

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Miss Cushing played end man at a minstrel show in Gray over the week-end. Jeannette Record visited at Pine Point, Maine.  
Mrs. Shaw and a friend from Fryeburg, Maine, are visiting Ruth Shaw.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 6. LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1929 PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES RUNNER-UP IN STATE TRACK MEET AT WATERVILLE

**Three Firsts Fall to Garnet, Chapman, Knox, Dill, Winners**

**Though Maine Impressive in Victory Meet was Well Contested**

Rated by pre-meet dopesters to take the dust of the other three Maine colleges the Bates Bobcat came through to win a decisive second place position in the 33rd. Annual Maine State Track and Field Meet at Waterville last Saturday. The Garnet bowed only to the overwhelming power of the Pale Blue athletes from Maine who amassed a huge total of 81 1-3 points thereby establishing a new high point record for State Meet competition. The Bobcat succeeded in capturing 27 points equal to more than the number garnered by the combined efforts of the Polar Bear and Mule who scored 17 1-3 and 9 1-3 respectively.

Three times during the afternoon did a garnet jerseyed athlete flash to supremacy over all competitors. "Billy" Knox sprinted into prominence as he made his debut in State Meet competition. The colored star sped down the straightaway, staved off the brilliant sprint of Styrmist of Maine, to win in 10 seconds flat. "Ossie" Chapman led the Garnet surge in the half-mile run setting a new State Meet record at 1:56 flat. Bates just missed a clean-up in this event. On the second lap Chapman, Chesley, and Lind stepped out yards ahead of the other runners. Chesley kept up the terrific pace set by the speeding Chapman but "Rags" Lind, weakened by the pace, was passed at the tape by Rivkin of Colby after making a gallant fight for third honors. Dill boosted the Bates total and gave the spectators a thrill with a spectacular vault of 11 feet 6 inches. "Jerry" Giroux also did the unexpected by finishing in a tie for second with the other vaulters.

Outside of a first place won by Brown of Bowdoin in the shot put the Black Bear swept the field. Maine runners were victorious in every other running event. "Wally" Viles hung like a leech to Lindsay's heels in the mile but the U. of M. star kept out in front and on the last turn McNaughton swept by Viles to clinch second place. "Wally" ran the best race of his career finishing just one-fifth of a second behind the winner. Richardson ran away from the pack in the two-mile. His failure to set a new record was probably due to lack of opposition. In the final stages of the race Whitten let loose a magnificent sprint to carry the Garnet over the finish in third place. At the conclusion of the trials in the morning the Bates colors drooped rather low. The Garnet timber toppers were out-clasped, no Bates men had placed in the javelin throw and Capt. Adams was the only Bates hope left in the 320 and 440. Adams made a great bid for victory in the finals of the quarter-mile. On the home stretch he closed up fast on the leaders and was beaten out by the two Maine runners by only half a foot.

The Pale Blue was equally supreme in the field events. O'Connor led the way by smashing the broad jump record which had stood since 1916 with a leap of 23 feet 5-8 inches. Knox added a point to the Bates total by placing third in this event. O'Connor also scored five points in the high jump and gained with Jones of Maine the title of high point man. Houle made a good toss and placed second to Gowell of Maine who won the discus throw with a heave of 142 feet 3/4 inches. Nilson's work in the hammer throw gave Bates a third in this event.

### SUMMARY OF EVENTS AT WATERVILLE MEET

- FINALS**
- One Mile Run  
Won by Lindsay, Maine; second, MacNaughton, Maine; third, Viles, Bates. Time, 4:25 1-5 seconds.
  - Shot Put  
Won by Brown, Bowdoin; second, Webber, Maine; third, Butler, Bowdoin. Winning put, 42 feet and two and 3/4 inches.
  - 100 Yard Dash  
Won by Knox, Bates; second, Styrmist, Maine; third, White, Maine. Time, 10 seconds.
  - 120 Yard Hurdles  
Won by Jones, Maine; second, Parks, Maine; third, Scott, Bowdoin. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.
- (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## Juniors Revel at Royal Grill

**Enjoyable Program Put on by Artists of 1930**

'Mid the irresistible charm of a crystal ball and bright colors of a banquet room, the class of 1930 had a gay evening. The success of the banquet held last Tuesday night, May 21, at the Royal Grill, marked as very efficient the committee for arrangements, consisting of George Anderson, chairman, Dorothy Haskell, Harold Louder, Helen Young, Samuel Gould, and Stella Schuman.

While the fruit cocktail and broiled chicken was being enjoyed, an unusual group of toasts and special features served to entertain the excited banqueters. To start things off, Roy Casadden, in spite of the fact that he couldn't find any Scotch jokes, gave a worthy toast to the occasion. Then Joan LaChance, proving the appropriateness of the phrase announcing her appearance, sang with "No Trouble" a delightful song. And from Kay Nichols came the well-established fact that Bates College, the daughter of the Bates family, was in a perfect daze until the stalwart hero, 1930, arrived. After Livy Lomas had cast a spell over the hall with his "Notes so Good", Emma Meservy created more than a little laughter with her ludicrous story "The Poor Old Maid". Alvord Stearns and Leslie Brown made a big hit when they toasted cleverly the wives of the 'eds and the grandchildren of the class of 1930. To balance the program, Ed Milk applied his fingers to the piano keys with the usual lively results. Dot Burdett and Lloyd Towle, in colorful costumes, did a Spanish Tangle and Miss Marjorie A. Heldman, the young sister of Lloyd Heldman, brought the evening to a climax with her spectacular dance as "The Acrobatic Doll".

It was a gay spree, so the faculty guests, Prof. and Mrs. Quimby, Prof. Lena Walsmsley, and Coach Ray Thompson, and the members of 1930 said.

## Bates Netmen Play Well in N. E. Tourney

**Jacobs Reaches Third Round. To Play for State Title Tues.**

Bates was represented in the N. E. L. T. A. tournament at Longwood by Capt. Harold Richardson and Clifton Jacobs. The former was beaten in the first round by Wigglesworth of M. I. T. in a hard-fought match. After drawing a bye in the first round, Jacobs eliminated Allen of Colby, 6-4, 6-2, to enter the third round of the N. E. tournament. In this round, playing against J. T. Worth of Wesleyan, Jacobs was beaten 7-5, 7-5 after putting up a great battle against his more experienced opponent.

In the doubles, the Bates team of Richardson and Jacobs were eliminated 6-3, 6-2, by Parker and Soley, Bowdoin. Before leaving for Longwood, the Bates netmen competed in the Maine championships at Waterville. Here also, Bates kept to the front through the play of Jacobs who bids fair to make a name for himself in State tennis circles.

Playing Farrington Abbott, Bowdoin ace, and runner-up to Gottersall of Colby in last year's tournament, the Bates freshman was a 7-5, 6-4 winner in the third round. To enter this round he had previously beaten Deleware of Colby, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Soley of Bowdoin is the other survivor in the State singles. Rain prevented the playing of the finals which will be run-off at Bowdoin next Tuesday. Both Jacobs and soley play hard driving games and a fast climax of State play is in order.

Going back to the opening match with Colby, the play of Bujold, another Bates freshman, deserves mention. This former Hebron ace, by defeating Deleware of Colby captured Bates' lone point in Colby's 5-1 victory.

The team is priming for the Tufts match scheduled for the home-courts next Wednesday. Richardson, Jacobs, Lightman and Bujold will play for Bates.

## Garnet Represented by Strong Group at New Englands

**Will Compete Today and Tomorrow at Cambridge**

The Garnet trackmen are competing today and tomorrow at Cambridge in the New England track and field meets, determined to uphold the prestige they gained last year when they finished in third place with the best score of any of the small colleges. Twelve men are on the trip, Captain Adams, Viles, Chapman, Knox, Chesley, Dill, Knowlton, Houle, Whitten, Lind and Cole. "Ossie" Chapman will be defending the half-mile title which he copped last year.

Indications are that Maine will breeze through to a sweeping victory for the third consecutive year, led by such men as Richardson, Lindsay, MacNaughton, Niles, Beckler, Styrmist, Black and Gowell. They should find their hardest competition in the New Hampshire Wildcates, who have already proved their mettle by taking over Bates, Bowdoin and Tech.

One of the sweetest races of all promises to be the quarter mile, in which Niles of Maine, Noyes of New Hampshire and Adams of Bates, three of the fastest quarter milers in the east, will be battling for supremacy. The belief is still strong on the local campus that Adams is the best 440 man in Maine, and that injuries and the strain of running a 220 trial wrecked his chances to prove it at Waterville last week.

Viles promises to be right up among the leaders in the mile, although there is a classy field entered this year and he will have to outdo himself to place. Bates should have its share of points before sunset Saturday.

The teams competing include: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Boston College, Brown, Colby, Holy Cross, M. I. T., Tufts, University of Maine, Wesleyan, Williams, Worcester, New Hampshire, and others.

## Summer School is Continued Eleventh Year

**The Faculty will Include Four Bates Professors**

The season of 1929 will be the eleventh for the Bates Summer School. It will open July sixth, and close August sixteenth. There will be twenty-one instructors, three of whom all know. They are: Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Wright, and Professor Walsmsley.

Vida Gegenheimer, professor of chemistry, will be associated with Dr. Lawrence. Wilnot Bookings Mitchell, professor of English at Bowdoin, will be associated with Dr. Wright.

Harry H. Hargreaves of Portland, Oregon, will be associated with Professor Walsmsley in physical education.

Another well-known instructor will be Mrs. Harvey. She has been at Bates now for four summers.

Alice Borresse, professor of French in Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, will be here again next summer. At the present time she is still in Paris where in February she secured her doctorate.

There will be four entirely new courses in chemistry. Also, for the first time will be offered a course in General Psychology.

The courses in education are those upon which most emphasis is placed. They are divided into two groups. One that will interest superintendents and principals, and the other to interest Junior and Senior high school teachers. Earnest W. Butterfield, State Commissioner of Education of New Hampshire, will be at the head of the courses in Education.

Beginning with this summer, the courses will be rotated so that anyone attending for a definite number of summers, will be able to make his degree. From now on, the courses will be given in a cycle. Consecutive study in any special field can now be arranged.

Anyone attending Bates this summer may take any courses which he may desire at the Maine School of Commerce; and those who are attending the latter school, may take such work as they desire in the academic and teaching method courses offered at Bates.

Professor Harms is the director of the Bates Summer School Session.

## GARNET CONTINUES STREAK TO LEAD BASEBALL SERIES

**Marston Hurls Fine Ball to Upset Colby Mule and Place Bates in Sunberth. Northeastern Taken 6-0 by Chick While Team-mates Sparkle in Fielding and at Bat**

### Secondary Schools to Meet in Track

**Preps Compete June 1st High Schools Here 8th**

The track authorities at Bates are giving over the first two Saturdays in June to the secondary schools. The initial day of the month will find the Big Six prep schools, Hebron, Bridgton, Kent's Hill, Coburn, M. C. I. and E. M. C. S., vying with one another for championship honors, the first time this has ever been done. In former years, however, the Prep Schools have competed at the Interscholastics until it was necessary to discontinue as too heavy an assignment.

The Hebron team is favored to win, although M. C. I. will be fighting it all the way. The big Green squad is a well-balanced aggregation and is expected to place in practically every event. Bridgton is weak this year, but the Academy never fails to have one or two middle distance men. E. M. C. S. has good sprint material, and M. C. I. plenty of material in all but the dashes. Coburn has an imposing one-man track team in Joyce, who is expected to be high point man of the meet. His height in the high jump is around six feet, and in addition he pole vaults, broad jumps, and participates in practically all the other field events.

Physical Director Oliver Cutts states that it is planned to make this an annual event at Garelon Field. Ordinarily it will occur the last Saturday in May.

The week following this, the various high schools will occupy the limelight. Invitations have been extended to every secondary school in the state, and entries are pouring in thick and fast. Portland is ruling the favorite this year, due to recent performances and the shot-putting and discus throwing of Larry Johnson. Skowhegan, which won the championship last year with a five-man team, will be on hand with another strong aggregation, while Houlton, the runner-up, will also be represented though probably materially weakened. Cony high and Deering are among other schools that should make strong bids.

The class B division will include entries from Gould, Pennell, Mexico, Rumford, Lincoln, and about a dozen others. It is not unusual to find some astonishing performances turned in by youngsters in this class. Last year Norman Cole competed for Pennell.

The Bates authorities regard these meets very helpful to the college, as they often are the means of encouraging some of the State's best athletes to enroll with the college, and are desirous that the boys be extended a hearty welcome by the students.

## Freshmen Present a Yachting Party the First of June

A yachting party on Bates campus! Something original, exciting, mysterious! The Freshman Class is sponsoring this new species of dance on June first. The members of the committee in charge are: Sidney Farrell, chairman; Randolph Weatherbee, Carol Woodman, Nathan Buckman, Dorothy Lawless, Edward Butler, Robert Carter, Muriel MacLeod, Margaret Hines, Alice Hellier, William Ryan. The committee is working hard and a good time is promised for all who come. Watch the Student for further news.

## 1931 Nominates Class Officers

The officers for the incoming Junior Class have been nominated by a committee composed of: Wendell Hayes, chairman, Gladys Underwood, Mina Tower, Martin Sauer, and John Fuller. They are: President, Norris Marston and Russell Chapman, Vice-President, Dorothy Stiles and Florence White; Secretary, Clara Royden and Harriet Manser; Treasurer, Roger Lord and Norman McAllister.

Whatever doubt may have been in the minds of baseball followers that Bates victory over Colby in the first game between the two teams was in some respects a fluke, was dispelled last Friday afternoon when Coach Wiggins' team clearly showed its superiority over the second place holders in the State Series standing with a 5 to 1 victory at Waterville.

## HOLDS STATE RECORD



NORRIS MARSTON

There is time for a lot to happen in the remaining part of the Maine State schedule, but to present appearances the Garnet light brightly is headed toward another State championship, a crown they won under Coach Wiggins in 1928. Bates got away to a rather bad start, but with the addition of experience, and the smoothing over of the rough spots in the infield and outfield machinery, the Bobcat players are co-ordinating with telling results. No one has as yet dubbed the Garnet team as a gentlemen's team, but the splendid morale on this year's squad, and the presence of teamwork more than individual playing is one of the principal features of the 1929 squad. This same fact was responsible to a large degree in enabling last year's team to win the championship.

"Whiff" Marston hurled the Bobcat to the top of the league standing in Friday's game. The southpaw allowed eight hits but kept them so scattered that the Waterville team was threatening at no time. "Red" Flaherty put Bates in the lead in the second inning with a long homer into left field, which sailed over the fielder's head and went through the fence. It was a tremendous clutch for the light freshman, and scored Dick Plager, who had reached the bases on a safe hit, ahead of it. Bates added another run in the fifth inning to make it 3 to 0 when Turner hit a single to score Brown who had reached first on a pass, and had been sacrificed along the bases by Marston's sacrifice.

Colby got one run back in its half of the seventh when Marston hit Hed-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Bates Wins Debate Over Bowdoin Trio

**Two-one Victory Marks Resumption Meetings**

Bates ended its debating season at Brunswick last Friday night winning a two to one decision from Bowdoin. Bowdoin has already accepted an invitation to meet Bates next year at Lewiston in what is hoped to be an annual debate, thus resuming relations after an interval of several years. The debate was delivered before a small audience because of the major exams then taking place at Bowdoin.

The Bates team: Bernard Kroenick, '31; Howard Thomas, '31; Robert Hislop, '30; did excellent debating upon the Armed Intervention in the Caribbean. Howard Thomas was especially fine; he delivered the best speech of the evening. Bates had a well-organized case in favor of the present Caribbean policy. They used much extemporaneous work in the main speeches.

Bowdoin read the main speeches. However, they came back exceptionally strong in the rebuttals. Mr. Mills excelled for Bowdoin.

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An imposing number of heads have shaken dubiously and forefingers wagged disquietingly at the increasing mass production of college graduates in the United States during the past quarter century or so. It has been observed with anxiety that, just as in industry, a greater output inevitably tends toward depreciation of quality. The following inclusive excerpt taken from the *Yale Alumni Weekly* may serve as a quietus to our apprehensions.

"For eighteen years the Boston Transcript has annually compiled the enrollments of ninety representative American colleges and universities and presented its figures as a typically national survey. They have been acceptable, inasmuch as the curve that has been true for these institutions would have been just as true for the many smaller colleges left out. It finds that there are today six times as many students in these colleges as there were thirty years ago. For the decade between 1890 and 1900 the gain was over 4,500 a year. For the next decade that gain was nearly 10,000 a year. For the decade up to 1920 it was 20,000 a year, and it has touched 50,000 since then. Lately there has been a steady slowing up of this phenomenal increase, until now it appears likely that the saturation point will shortly be reached.

"The interesting point about these figures is that this year the rate of increase has dropped to the lowest since the war. For the last five years the percent gain has been 6.5, 5.1, 4.7, 4.8, and 3. The tendency has obviously been a slowing up of college registration. The gain last year over the previous year was 13,800; this year it is 9,000. The total enrollment in the selected institutions is now 301,363.

"It is in the freshman classes that the figures best show conditions. Last fall 75,733 entered these ninety colleges and universities as compared to 76,029 in 1927, a percent loss of 0.389. Throughout the country half of the colleges report small freshman increases, and half small losses. The peak seems to have been reached in the number of incoming freshmen. This may be due to a number of causes. Such a tremendous gain per year as happened in the first years following the armistice in Europe could not possibly be maintained permanently under the best of conditions. In the West the farming situation has not been conducive to heavier college registration. There has been the development during this period of the junior college, which is not reckoned with in the figures above, and which undoubtedly has drawn students from the smaller Western institutions. There has been the movement among the endowed universities in the country toward limitation of numbers, so as deliberately to hold down the number of students to the equipment and the size of the faculty.

"Whatever has been the cause of the halt in the upward college enrollment movement, the fact is established that the American college is approaching a stabilization of student attendance which will permit a stabilization of everything else connected with its work—teaching staff, courses, and building equipment. This, of course, is wholly to the advantage of the college. When the great rush to the colleges began at the close of the war, the colleges themselves were unprepared. Their faculties were distributed, owing to enlistment and war work. Their new faculty material had for the moment fallen behind the demand. Their funds had come to a standstill. Their physical equipment had been standing still. They had to begin all over again. The result for a time was close to chaos, with finances in a bad way and more students knocking at the door than was room for. The colleges gradually caught up with the flood of students, but is has been only lately that some measure of comfort has again found its way into their operation, and even now this is true only in a comparative sense. The rush of new students during this period has been a healthy thing, but it will be a relief to the colleges themselves to find that it is now slowing down and that the educational business is again approaching normal. The new normal, however, will be at a higher level than before the war. And, in general, the American college has risen to that new and higher level in its operation."

## FRESHMAN CLASS TO CRITICISE SOCIAL SCIENCE

The department of social science seems to be uncertain as to whether or not the Freshman course in social science shall be continued next year. In order to get a popular opinion on the question an investigating committee has been appointed by the instructors

to quiz the Freshmen who took the course this year.

Answers to the following questions are being sought. "Do you think the course should be continued next year? Has it aroused any new interests on your part? What suggestions would you make concerning the course?"

The committee consists of eighteen members, three from each division, with Randolph Weatherbee acting as chairman and William Dunham as vice-chairman.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

A majority of students at Harvard favor a refusal of the offer of Edward Harkness of a gift totaling \$11,000,000 for the construction of dormitories. The reason is not given.

Unique pastimes for college students are evidenced in the organization of a roller skating club at the University of Illinois, and the cyclist club of the University of Oklahoma.

The student body of McGill University recently voted to do away with beer which, until recently has been served at the college.

Students of the University of Paris are facing a cadavers shortage. After the "prosperity" of war times the death rate is decreasing and the only solutions seem to be the importation of cadavers from abroad or the removal of the University of Chicago.

Middlebury has joined the number of institutions represented by an undergraduate orchestra. The Blue Baboon Orchestra, made up of Middlebury students, has been secured by the United States Lines to play aboard the S. S. President Harding this summer when stops will be made at various European ports, giving opportunity for two round trips.

The student paper of the University of Oregon recently sent out a questionnaire to eight college presidents, requesting their views on prohibition. All but one refused to reply.

A new course, under the name of hotel management, has recently been introduced at Cornell. A short period of actual management of a large New York hotel each year offers students of this course splendid opportunities for practical experience.

Students at Leland Stanford University are golfing on their new course of 125 acres.

Compulsory Chapel at Princeton has recently been abolished, according to an announcement made in accordance with the belief of the Dean of the University.

The students of Loyola College in Los Angeles have started a drive for \$300,000 to build a new Liberal Arts building. The campaign has been placed in the hands of Hollywood movie stars almost entirely.

## BATES RUNNER-UP

(Continued from Page 1)

16 Pound Hammer Throw  
Won by Black, Maine; second, Lunt, Colby; third, Nilson, Bates. Winning distance, 160 feet, eight and 3/4 inches.

880 Yard Run  
Won by Chapman, Bates; second, Chesley, Bates; third, Rivkin, Colby. Time, 1:56. New meet record.

200 Yard Dash  
Won by Symiest, Maine; second, Brown, Colby; third, Berenson, Maine. Time, 21 4-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run  
Won by Richardson, Maine; second, Brooks, Maine; third, Whitten, Bates. Time, 9:46 1-5.

Javelin Throw  
Won by Lambert, Maine; second, Black, Maine; third, Murphy, Bowdoin. Winning put, 175 feet, 4 and 3/4 inches.

220 Yard Low Hurdles  
Won by Jones, Maine; second, Scott, Bowdoin; third, Hammond, Bowdoin. Time, 25 seconds.

Discus Throw  
Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Houle, Bates; third, Christensen, Colby. Winning throw, 142 feet and 3/4 of an inch.

Pole Vault  
Won by Dill, Bates; second, tie among Giroux, Bates; Appleton, Bowdoin; Beckler, Maine; Butler, Bowdoin. Winning vault, 11 feet and 6 inches.

High Jump  
Won by O'Connor, Maine; second, tie among Hammond, Maine; Seekins, Colby; Stanwood, Bowdoin. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad Jump  
Won by O'Connor, Maine; second, Soule, Bowdoin; third, Knox, Bates. Winning jump, 23 feet and 5/8 inch. (new record).

### POINT SUMMARY

Event	M	Ma	Bo	C
One Mile run	8	1	0	0
440 yard dash	8	1	0	0
120 yard dash	4	5	0	0
120 yard hurdles	8	0	1	0
880 yard run	0	8	0	2
220 yard dash	6	0	0	3
Two mile run	8	1	0	0
220 yard hurdles	6	0	3	0
Running high jump	6 1/2	0	1 1/2	1 1/2
Putting 16 lb. shot	3	0	6	0
Running broad jump	5	1	3	0
Hammer throw	5	1	0	3
Pole vault	1	6	2	0
Javelin throw	1	0	1	0
Throwing discus	5	3	0	1
Totals,	81 1/2	27	17 1/2	9 1/2

## The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

### REFUTATION OF THE COMIC STRIPS

We fear that we may seem too facetious in giving such a title as the above to a review of the latest Anne Sedgwick novel, *Dark Hester*, for the book is one which leaves the reader with a feeling of sincere appreciation of the author's work rather than with a sense of the ridiculous. But the fact remains that Mrs. Sedgwick has succeeded in making us look at a mother-in-law with compassion and a realization of the truth that the satiric jabs at members of that class are mere media for venting the spleen of misgiving and we must think themselves funny, but who are nothing short of hair-brained.

*Dark Hester* is a book to be remembered for its beautiful style, its sympathetic portrayal of characters who are of real, tangible flesh, and for its message of forbearance and clear-sightedness which should be practiced by those who hate because they do not understand those hated.

The opening lines of the novel show us that we are to review a formidable-looking parade of incompatibility, enmity, and friction between well-meaning souls whose temperaments are as far apart as the Antipodes. "I suppose I have hated her from the first moment I saw her," Monica heard herself saying. "The 'her' in question is my dark Hester, the 'modern' wife of Monica Wilmott's son, Clive; Hester, the girl whose background and early family life had been none too tasteful, and whose passion was for radical changes from the established methods of raising children, for the mysteries of psychoanalysis, for the unconventional and bizarre in all phases of earthly existence and behavior. She strikes us as being hardly less frigid than liquid air, devoid of any aesthetic sense and its attendant sympathies—that is, until we know her, until Anne Sedgwick makes us appreciate the wholesome influence which she had upon the pitiful Clive, whose youthful inclination to grasp Monica's apron-strings for support made him an unstable bit of the 'Great Potter's' molding which the horrors of the Great War shattered into smithereens, mentally and physically.

Monica is at once detestable and lovable; detestable for her lack of sympathy for Hester's nature, lovable for the poignantly beautiful relationship which she shared with Clive, to whom she had tenderly nursed back to a semblance of his former good health, whose "slow return to life and to her had recalled the trembling sweetness of her pregnancy, and when he was safe at last it was as if he had been born again." Their mutual, wholehearted love is a thing of beauty which is better appreciated in silence than in lengthy encomiums. And we are left with a pleasurable sense that the really trivial disruptions in their relationship are but stronger bonds to bring the estranged three more closely together. As Monica, Clive, and Hester were vainly attempting to bring about a healthy state of affairs from the chaos in which they found themselves, the mother-in-law proved to be the provider of a guaranteed remedy for their ills. "I know that I have found you, Hester, and that I love you and don't want to go on without you," she said. "Will you stay and be my daughter?"

*Dark Hester* is shot through with a style which is not of a brilliance that makes one marvel at the author's adeptness in the use of startling figures, unusual patches and natural description; rather is Mrs. Sedgwick's work admirable for its "steadiness" of tone and expression, its style of a beauty which appeals to the reader in his calmer moods because its sustained, unflinching tenor of "high seriousness" is not broken into by lurid "purple patches." It is difficult, therefore, to select portions which "stand out" in *Dark Hester*; but we might quote countless examples of rich, finely-written passages such as the following, which tells us of Monica's joy at realizing that Clive and Hester had come to her from London because the lad needed the wholesome association with his mother and had been unhappy away from her and his native Chelsea: "Strange paradox of the human heart, showing its frailty! A moment ago she had felt the pang of joy in the thought of his happiness; but was it not now a deeper joy to know that he, too, had suffered? She could find no word to say to him; no word that might not flow the beautiful, precarious moment. She felt herself cherishing it, and the assurance it brought her, as though it were a gift of something warm, living and fragile that Clive had put into her hands. It was their life; their own shared life; known by nobody else; that she had thought dead. It lived; and he had given it back to her. She heard herself saying to herself, deep down under everything, 'This is one of those moments when it would be good to die.'"

Thus we feel that *Dark Hester* is a medium of "delightful teaching"; a novel that makes us look to our own foibles, our inability to evaluate and understand the sometimes cryptic nature of those about us, especially of those whom we love the best. We

## OPEN FORUM

My dear Editor:

It is rather disappointing that one of those slowly healing scars resulting from the sophomore-freshman fracas has broken open again. I feel it my duty to write briefly, not in any way antagonistically to the class of 1931 but simply to answer Mr. Hayes' condemnation of 1932.

We discovered the date of the Sophomore Banquet only on the very eve, so cleverly had it been concealed. To quote the editorial, "something desperate had to be done." May I continue by answering Mr. Hayes directly?

We would have taken your sophomore officers from the grounds or streets as you suggested, Mr. Hayes—but they were barricaded in West Parker. Obviously, it was necessary for us to go after them. We did not have the permission of the Student Council, it is true, but three members of the Student Council not only approved of the plan unofficially but accompanied the attacking party on its trip across the campus. Perhaps there were only twenty sophs defending, but the class enrollment is greater than twenty. Two hours before the battle you knew were coming. Are we to be blamed if some of the sophs were out of town or under the beds?

We came to Parker, Mr. Hayes, not for a free-for-all battle, but to get three important men to keep them from the banquet. We came agreeing not to use our fists and not to touch those men who were valuable to Bates in the track meet. Even when we were greeted by a barrage of fists, acid, iron beds, fire extinguishers, and metal refuse cans this resolution was kept by a great majority of the frosh.

And yet you question freshmen sportsmanship, Mr. Hayes? One man armed with a dangerous weapon, fighting from behind a barricade at the top of a flight of stairs should be as good as four unarmed attackers who were trying to accomplish their purpose as harmlessly as possible. If you meant to question freshmen courage, I'm sure I could find nineteen other freshmen who would gladly take on those twenty sophomores—the Bates A. A. or Pa Kearns, the local rival of the late Tex Eickert, might like to promote the battle—but we would prefer to fight with some other weapons than garbage cans!

We left Parker when the Student Council told us to. We stopped fighting at 6:00 P.M. as the Student Council told us to. If the authorities will take a definite stand on banquet activities next year, we will abide by their decision, of course.

I was pleased to notice the good sportsmanship of the sophomores after the affair was over—we all shook hands, laughed over it, and started to forget. The frosh had made mistakes—so had the sophs, I believe—but they were errors in judgment and were not due to any personal hatred or grudge. I agree with you, Mr. Hayes, that there is no hard feeling between any of the classes, but there may be if this discussion is continued endlessly. Isn't it about time to let it drop?

Yours very truly,  
Randolph Weatherbee, 32.

## JUNIOR EXHIBITION

Eight members of the class of 1930 were chosen in the semi-final round of the Junior Exhibition held Monday afternoon in the Little Theatre. The finals are scheduled for June 7. The finalists are: Muriel Beckman, Dorothy Mittett, Althea Foster, Constance Withington, Robert Hislop, Ed Milk, Henry Moultrie.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. George Austin and Mrs. Alice Moultrie of Lawrence, Mass., visited Shirlee Austin last Saturday.

Mrs. H. L. Elliott spent Sunday with her daughter.

Mildred Healey spent the week-end at Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Huff visited their daughter last Sunday.

Harriet Manser visited in Farmington and attended the track meet at Waterville.

Carol Sylvester, Rosamond Nichols, Charles Wing, and Howard Thomas went to Waterville to the meet last Saturday.

Constance Withington, Kate Hall, Geraldine Maloon, Dorothy Hanscome, Constance Curry, Minna Thompson, Mildred Tourillott, Joan LaChance, Leona Hall, Charlotte Jewett, Beth Clark, Pauline Smith, and Virginia Mills, spent the week-end at their homes.

Margaret Lancaster, Agnes Truell, Fred Dingley, and Donald Strout passed the week-end in Lincoln.

welcome Anne Sedgwick and her work as genial exponents of our petty jealousies, our self-centered hypocrisies. Let us highly recommend such novel-treatises as *Dark Hester* to all who would learn sympathy and patience, love and understanding of the human heart.



Garnet Sporting Chat  
"CHUCK" OUSING  
Editor

Maine won the state track meet this year with such great ease that no small share of the glory goes to the second place team where the competition was comparatively much stiffer. Bates has been creeping up from the bottom of the state meet standing to second place abandoning those years when six points was the Garnet allotment. Considering the gap between the first and second place totals, however, it is a jump worthy of some kind of a record to leap into first place. Nevertheless there are hopes and they are not unfounded.

About the only task that might have baffled Hercules or stymied the Reparation Committee would be doping out the meet. There is just a little consolation left in salvaging the splinters of a once water-proof dope bucket. We blame some of our failure to our inability to differentiate between Captain "Dick" Brown and "Doc" Brown of Bowdoin. The former threw the shot some 42 feet right into the said bucket to spoil otherwise perfect calculations.

In addition to second place we may take pride in the new half-mile record which subtracts one from Bowdoin's list in favor of our own. We also notice that of our three first place winners two are Freshmen and one a Sophomore which bodes good for the future.

Richardson, Maine's two-mile sensation, was rather unfortunate in not being allowed the two-mile record. Two of the watches which had been running accurately together all afternoon caught him well under the record. The others were slower. According to the system of computing times he must try again next year.

Ray Buker, probably the greatest track man Bates has ever turned out, holds the present record. It is to be regretted that he never saw fit to set a two-mile mark worthy of himself. He was capable of doing the distance well down in the 9:20's, a mark which would probably never have been broken.

The ease with which Roy Adams won his 50 2-5 second quarter in the morning trials leaves little doubt as to his ability to crack the record under favorable conditions.

"Wally" Viles in running better than 4:26 for his mile knocked just seven seconds off his best previous performance. The time is short for Wally to be taking any New England miler's dust.

Bates has generally fared quite well in the New England usually having a few good men who were reasonably sure of firsts or seconds. This year is no exception. Coach Thompson is banking on Chapman, Adams, Houle, Viles, Chesley and Knox with the possibility of Knowlton, Dill, Whitten and Lind coming through to place Bates at the head of the smaller colleges.

The palm of course always goes to the victor. But the crowd recognized one performer who fought all the way although hopelessly outclassed. In the two-mile, one of Bowdoin's entrants was far behind on the third lap and seemingly done. However he struggled through five more gruelling laps and as he finished on the straightaway he won the acclaim of the whole stands which gave him a hand as large as any of the winners received.

Five straight victories for Wiggin's clan up to the Northeastern game. The team's steady successful march is not hard to analyze. The pitching has been good on the whole and the hitting light but opportune. The spirit and scrap of the players have been the best. At any rate Coach Wiggin has struck a winning combination that deserves its place in the lead of the State series.

For a close battle and real interest this State series should compare favorably with the best. The Garnet has played seven games. Five of these were decided by one run, one by two runs, and one by a four-run margin. Those one-run games are great for the spectators and help the drawing power of the teams but it is awfully hard on the coaches.

"Casey" Cascadden is leading the club in hitting with twelve hits in thirty-eight times at bat for an average of .316.

With the Interscholastics and the Maine Prep School meets coming track followers will get their fill of this form of competition. More than one small school hidden away on some rural free delivery route has its star who is just waiting for a chance to get in real competition and show his wares. Interscholastic luminaries help considerably in filling out the depleted collegiate squads after each graduation.

GARNET CONTINUES  
TO LEAD SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

dering on the leg, and Lovett, after two were out, hit one of his two hard doubles of the game, and scored Hedderick. This was the only noise which Colby made during the entire game, and the hopefuls were humbled decisively on their home field.

The fourth Bobcat run came in the first half of the seventh when Brown drew another base on balls and scored on Casey Cascadden's sharp single. Making a regular serial story of it, Bates added another tally in the eighth inning when Jimmy Cole came across the plate for the final score.

Colby attempted a rally in the last inning and succeeded in getting the bases occupied, but the Bates infield did fast work to retire the side after two men had reached the bags.

Cole in the infield, and Cascadden in the outfield, made the feature stops of the game. Shortstop Klusiek of Colby featured for his team in the fielding. Lovett, Colby slugger, seemed to be the only man to find Marston's delivery. He got three hits out of four times up, two of his hits being doubles. Outside of this, Marston had no trouble in keeping the Colby batting percentages down to the minimum.

The summary:

Bates	ab	r	h	b	p	a	c
Cascadden, rf,	5	0	2	3	0	0	
Turner, 2b,	4	0	1	1	3	0	
Cole, ss,	4	1	1	4	2	0	
Plager, 3b,	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Gilman, lf,	3	0	0	1	1	0	
Flaherty, cf,	3	1	2	2	0	0	
Pooler, lb,	4	0	0	9	0	0	
Brown, c,	2	2	1	5	2	0	
Marston, p,	2	0	0	0	2	0	

Totals,

30	5	8	27	10	0		
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Colby

ab	r	h	b	p	a	c
Roberts, lf,	5	0	1	2	0	0
Lovett, rf, lf,	4	0	3	1	0	0
Tierney, 2b,	4	0	0	1	2	0
Klusiek, ss,	3	0	1	0	3	0
Niziolek, 3b,	4	0	1	13	0	0
Deetjen, lb,	2	0	1	2	1	0
Thornton, lf,	2	0	0	1	1	0
Arbor, rf, p,	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hedderick, c,	3	1	0	5	1	0
Ferguson, p, rf,	4	0	1	1	5	0

Totals,

32	1	8	27	12	1		
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Bates

0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0
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Colby

0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
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Two base hits, Lovett 2. Three base hit, Turner. Home run, Flaherty. Stolen bases, Flaherty 2, Cole. Sacrifices, Deetjen, Marston 2, Gilman. Double play, Ferguson to Tierney to Niziolek; Deetjen to Niziolek. Left on bases, Colby 8, Bates 6. Base on balls, off Marston 3, Ferguson 4. Struck out by Marston 4, Ferguson 3. Arbor. Hit by pitcher by Marston (Hedderick). Winning pitcher, Marston, losing pitcher Ferguson. Umpires McDonough (plate). Gibson (bases). Time of game 2:05.

DEFEAT  
NORTHEASTERN

Ben Chick, Bates pitcher, hurled the Bobcat to a 6 to 0 victory over Northeastern on Garcelon Field last Wednesday afternoon. Chick allowed only four hits, one of them being of the scratch kind, when Jimmy Cole did well to get his hands on it, but was unable to throw to first in time to get his man. This was Chick's second game of the year, and he held the Northeastern batters under control during the entire game, calmly retiring the side in the first of the ninth with a man on second and third and only one out, with the Northeastern players trying hard for a score.

When Cole hit sharply to third base to make first. He proceeded straightway to steal second. Plager, next man up, drew a pass, but Gilman came through with a clean hit to score Cole, Plager going to third. Plager scored a

moment later from third when Mahoney, Northeastern backstop, threw wild to second in an attempt to nab Gilman stealing.

After the lapse of one inning, the Bobcat came back in the third to score another run. This came, again starting with Cole who drew a base on balls. Plager then went out, third to first, but Gilman again came through with a clean hit to left field to score Cole. Gilman had a good day at the bat, getting two hits out of four times up. Casey Cascadden whaled out a triple to center field to start the scoring of the fourth run in the fifth inning. Capt. Jimmy Cole hit a beautiful sacrifice to second base to score Cascadden with the run. Richardson, Northeastern hurler, held Bates then until the eighth inning when the Bobcat started out again. Cole made a hit for a base blow, but went out, pitcher to first. Plager then made his first hit of the day. Gilman hit to the pitcher, but Red Flaherty made his first hit of the day also to put Plager on third. Mahoney then made another error, allowing Plager to come home with the fifth run. Mahoney threw over Tiffany's head at second base, and Red Flaherty taking advantage of the break went all the way around to third when Cook in centerfield, backing up Tiffany, fumbled the ball, and let it go further into deep center. Pooler then hit a single to right field, and brought Flaherty home with the last and sixth run.

The nearest that Northeastern came to scoring was in the first of the ninth when a feeble rally put the men on third and second. The batters did not have the punch to knock Chick's slow delivery much further than the infield, and so the rally ended with the Northeastern nine completely whitewashed. The rival shortstops, Cole and Carter, did the fielding features of the day, each staying off almost certain hits during the entire game. Cole had an especially good day at short. "Like old times," said sport writers on the bench who had seen Jimmy in action some years ago. Carter went back of second at one instant to scoop up a hard hit ball, and throw to first in time for the put-out. Gilman, Bates left-fielder, made a couple of good catches, one of a foul and the other of a fair hit.

The summary:

Bates	ab	h	p	a	c
Cascadden, rf,	4	1	0	0	0
Turner, 2b,	4	0	1	1	0
Cole, ss,	2	1	0	6	0
Plager, 3b,	3	1	2	8	1
Gilman, lf,	4	2	3	0	0
Flaherty, cf,	3	1	2	0	0
Pooler, lb,	3	1	18	0	0
Brown, c,	2	0	1	0	0
Loose, c,	1	0	0	0	0
Chick, p,	3	0	0	4	0

Totals,	29	7	27	19	1
Northeastern	ab	h	po	a	c
Tiffany, 2b,	4	0	2	0	0
Ranney, rf,	3	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, c,	3	0	2	1	2
Richardson, p,	4	0	0	6	1
Nutter, 3b,	4	1	1	5	1
Hassell, lf,	4	1	1	0	0
Goodwin, lb,	4	1	16	1	0
Carter, ss,	3	0	1	7	0
Cook, cf,	3	1	1	0	1

Totals,

32	4	24	20	5	
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Score by innings:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bates	2	0	1	0	1	0	2	x-6

Runs made by Cascadden, Cole 1, Plager 2, Flaherty, Pooler. Three base hit, Cascadden. Left on bases, Bates 5, Northeastern 7. Stolen bases, Cole 1, Ranney 2, Richardson 1, Nutter 1, Gilman 1. Sacrifice hits, Cole. Base on balls, off Chick 2, off Richardson 3. Struck out, by Richardson 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Richardson (Flaherty). Time, 1:50. Umpires, Murphy and Conway.

Aubigne Cushing, Rebecca Cousins, Gertrude White, and Margaret McBride attended the track meet at Colby.

W. A. A. FLASHES

On June 4, at 7 P.M. in front of the library, Student Government, W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring Greek games. If the weather is bad they will be held the following evening. The program will not be announced until later but the main features have already been determined. The W. A. A. awards for the year will be given and there will be dancing by the Juniors and Seniors. Another special event will be the reading of a prize poem, whose author will receive a floral tribute. The unique part of the evening's entertainment, however, are the Greek games which will be in the form of a competition between the Juniors and the Sophomores. The directors have spent a great deal of time and labor in arranging the games according to the ancient Greek custom. Not only are they exact models of the Grecian contests, but they also aim to show the old ideals of beauty and simplicity so much striven for in the days of Greece's glory. There will be an appropriate stage and bright costumes and the affair promises to be well worth the labor put into it.

Memorial Day will see the end of the season for W. A. A. with the track meet, and the tennis and archery finals.

The W. A. A. board will hold their house party this week-end at Lakeside camp near Canton. The members plan to leave Friday and return Sunday or Monday.

The following teams have been chosen for Soccer:

- Seniors  
C. F., B. Carl  
R. I., P. Lunderville  
L. I., R. Skelton  
R. W., E. Hoyt  
L. W., W. Sanders  
B. H., E. McCue  
C. H., F. Maguire  
L. H., R. Patterson  
R. H., F. Kyes  
L. F., P. Misener  
G., D. Nutter
- Juniors  
C. F., M. Tourtillott  
R. I., G. Treacartin  
L. I., E. Hooper  
R. W., H. McCaughy  
L. W., M. Chase  
B. H., B. Parsons  
C. H., D. Hanscom  
L. H., L. Pratt  
R. F., J. Cutts  
L. F., B. Page  
G., C. Nichols

- Sophomores  
C. F., E. Cook  
R. I., M. Tower  
L. I., H. Manser  
R. W., D. Parker  
R. W., K. Gordon  
B. H., L. McKenney  
C. H., H. Greene  
L. H., A. Waterman  
R. F., M. Irish  
L. F., L. Hall  
G., F. York

- Freshmen  
C. F., C. Woodman  
R. I., M. Briggs  
L. I., A. Hellier  
R. W., G. Diggery  
L. W., R. Lambertson  
B. H., J. Finn  
C. H., A. Howe  
L. H., E. Finn  
R. F., D. Meader  
L. F., E. Lerrigo  
G., E. Seigel

Over the Back Fence

(Lean over your own "Back Fence" and see what you can get in the other fellow's back-yard. Any contributions deposited in the Student Office will be given due consideration. The significance of the finding must be made clear to the editor.)

That speed demon from Auburn, the mentor whose heavy foot has shoved the accelerator of his Nash "Special" clear down to 35 miles per many a time, burned up the road to Waterville Saturday. In fact one passenger in that trip leaned out of the window, as they were tearing along the road, and tried to light a match on a nearby fence; it wouldn't even flicker. Someone should curb these faster drivers.

The latest concoction! The Frye St. House Fruit Basket—the "prune" imported from the Sanctuary—served up at Junior Banquet.

As a result of some disagreement between the sexes of this institution as to the relative degree of skill needed in archery we would suggest a public contest between teams picked from each side of the campus. This would be held at midnight on some moonlit evening on "dear ole Garcelon Field". The hour is necessary in order to accommodate the boys who usually do not finish doing their home-work before that hour. The whistler would be able to sympathize with the poor battered targets in such a contest having experienced such pangs himself lately.

The novelty of consuming quaint Oriental dishes at the festival Tuesday night was considerably enhanced by the lively antics of several members of the Blattidae family whose performances were offered free of charge. The appearance of these amiable creatures caused a subsequent concentration upon the food at hand, a habit which dietitians claim, is very conducive to good digestion.

From Freepoot to Spain is a long step but the disciple of tarantism accomplished the feat for the revelers with little difficulty. That was one accomplishment that it must have been a pleasure to practice for.

Heed ye! A lawless young man is reported to be wandering around campus. High time to corral such youthful aspirants.

Grace Hatch, Gladys Young, Robert Jackson, and David Spofford spent the week-end in Belfast.

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## CLUB NOTES

## RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC

Ramsdell Scientific held a cabin party for the old and new members, Monday, the twentieth. Good eats and good times were enjoyed by all.

## PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota held its first meeting under the new officers last week. The speakers were Dorothy Nutt and Frances Maguire. An identification contest was held over the French authors of the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Catherine Nichols won the prize. This week the last meeting of Phi Sigma Iota will be held. All who have not previously given talks will do so, at this their last opportunity this year.

## SODALITAS LATINA

Sodalitas Latina initiated its new members Wednesday afternoon. Those admitted were, Evelyn Hooper, Beulah Page, Helen Burke, Mary Roche, Lillian Ross and Grace McKusick. The initiation was held in Rand Reception Room with "Freddie" and Mrs. Knapp presiding. Poems, and songs, all original and all in Latin, were the unfortunate lot of the new members. Also at this meeting, the officers for next year were elected. They were:

Mary Roche, president.  
Lillian Ross, vice-president.  
Grace McKusick, secretary.

## WOMEN'S POLITICS

Women's Politics Club held its meeting Monday, the twentieth. Each member had prepared a news item of four or five minutes duration. The topics of especial interest which were discussed were Farm Relief, and the Tacua-Arica boundary dispute. The fact that a Justice of the Peace cannot marry people in Maine in the summer caused much comment and lament at this meeting.

The new members of Politics Club are, Louise Day, Grace McKusick and Eleanor Dow.

## DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Deutscher Verein, at its last meeting elected officers for the coming year, and new members. However, in the fall, more new members will be taken in. The officers for next year are:

Grace McKusick, president.  
Rachael Ellis, vice-president.

The new members are: C. J. Bassett, R. H. Hutchinson, K. E. Bugler, R. J. Houle, E. W. Irving, N. W. Huff, A. N. Balch, L. M. Ross, B. Clark, G. V. Treccartin, D. V. Stiles, and B. K. Peck.

## MACFARLANE

Macfarlane will have its annual banquet at the Wedgwood, Monday night, the twenty-seventh.

## ALETHEA

Alethea is having its annual banquet next Tuesday night out at Paradise Farms.

## 4A PLAYERS

English 4A Players held a meeting last Monday night. It was the first meeting which the new members attended. There was a play-reading given, with Samuel Gould as chairman. Those who took part were: Gladys Underwood, Dorothy Parker, Parker Mann, and Willis Furtwengler.

The new members of the English 4A Club are, Fred Seeton, Dorothy Burdett, Dolly Morse, Sylvia Nute, Gladys Underwood, and Ruth Brown.

## SPOFFORD CLUB

Spoftford Club elected new members at its last meeting. Those fortunate enough to make Spofford are: Orimer Bugbee, Rangnar Lind, Valery S. Burate, Wilhelmina Perkins, L. Rogers Pitts, Randolph Weatherbee, Henry Moultrie, Ernest Allison, Gertrude Diggery, William H. Dunham.

Arthur "Gilli" Dumas

Israel Winner

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Caters to Bates Students

Helen Burke, Helen McCaughey and Dorothy Small spent the week-end in Augusta and attended the baseball game and track meet at Colby on Saturday.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 7.

LEWISTON, MAINE, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Garnet Places Fourth in New England Meet

Chapman Defends Title in Half. Other Bates Men Place Well

Gathering sixteen points against a field of New England College athletes as brilliant as any who have competed on the Tech Oval, Coach Thompson's track team won a fourth place leading all the other small New England Colleges in the New England Intercollegiate last Saturday.

Though overshadowed by the powerful Pale Blue aggregation from Maine who rolled up 43 points to clinch the championship of New England for the third consecutive year Bates was right in the money all the way. Under "Ossie" Chapman, who led the field home in the half-mile, the Garnet track men placed second in the discus throw, third in the half-mile, the mile, and the broad jump and fourth in the century and the 220 yard dash.

"Billy" Knox again showed his mettle by stepping along just behind the flying Daley and Morin of Holy Cross to take fourth place in a century which was won in 10 flat. In the 220 yard dash he ran a beautiful race and added another point to the Bates total. Chapman and Chesley were the Bates speedsters who showed their heels to the leaders all the way and passed the faltering Noyes on the home stretch to give Bates a well-earned third place. In the mile run "Wally" Viles gave the Maine long distance ace a real battle. Viles matched strides with the leaders all the way crossing the finish in third place but five yards behind Vic McNaughton who won in the fast time of 4 m. 25.2-5. "Chad" Knowlton's third in the broad jump showed the result of a year's consistent training. "Chad" was due to come through and he picked a time when the Garnet needed points. His jump of 22 ft. 5 1/2 in. was 1/2 inch better than Carney's of Brown. "Romeo" Houle also performed well and grabbed a second place with a discus heave of 130 feet 9 inches. George Wilczeski, the Boston College luminary, and Flanagan of Holy Cross were forced to take back seats in this event.

The big Black Bear from Orono defeated all her rivals by a wide margin. The Orono athletes copied six first places and scored points in all but two events. Maine runners swept the long distance runs. In the field Black set a new record in the hammer throw with a heave of 171 ft. 1 in. For a time Holy Cross and Brown appeared to challenge the onslaught of Maine but they too were outclassed. Collier of Brown was clearly the ace of New England timbortoppers. He was out in front in both hurdle events and set a new record of 14.3-5 sec. in the 120 yard high. Noyes was the star of the Wildcat team winning the quarter-mile in 49.1-5 sec. Colby and Bowdoin were also represented. Rivkin, with a fourth in the half-mile, scored Colby's lone point while Bowdoin had four points to show for a day's work.

## FRESHMAN CLASS PRESENTING YACHTING PARTY

FIRST SOCIAL FUNCTION OF 1932 FURNISHES A UNIQUE IDEA

"When better dances are sponsored the Freshman will sponsor them," Saturday night the dance is in charge of the Freshman class. This is to be in the form of a yachting party and is something original and different from the usual. As on a yacht the men will be dressed in white flannels and the girls will also be in sport clothes. The price of admission will be the same but the fun and entertainment will be better than ever. At this time of the year a yachting party should be accepted with great eagerness by the entire student body who are suffering with the intense heat on land. We are sure that no one will decline the invitation for a whole evening of mystery and excitement. Come and see what the baby class can do!

## CARRY GARNET AT NATIONALS



"OSSIE" CHAPMAN



"WALLY" VILES

## Greek Play Cast Rehearses Daily

Prof. Robinson Coach of Annual Senior Drama

Rehearsals for the Greek play "Agamemnon" are being held daily and "nightly" and with such a great deal of talent shown on part of those performing, the play promises to be one of ever remembered delight. The following is the complete cast which has been chosen. Prologue, Jewell; Watchman, Gates; Herald, Robinson; Agamemnon, Bull; Aegisthus, Bigelow; Lender of Men's Chorus, Hanson; Cassandra, Wood; Clytemnestra, McMichael; Leader of Women's Chorus, Pendlebury; Priest, McArthur; Aegle, Thompson, E. Sanders.

The Chorus of Aegle Elders consists of Cole, Coleman, Daigle, Dukakis, Durost, Gray, LaGasse, Larkin, Polini, Rhoades and Tetley.

The Chorus of Women led by Miss Holman comprises the Misses Blagdon, Bassett, Briggs, Coffin, Gibbs, Goodwin, Hoyt, Hudson, Huff, Tetley, Webb, and Zahn.

The mourners who are attendants on Cassandra are the Misses Allbee, Conant, David, Gile, Lunderville, and Sargent.

The attendants on Clytemnestra are the Misses Abbott, Blake, Chick, Higgins, Nutter, Miscivie, Southard, G. Young, and M. Young.

The Greek dancers with Miss Betty Crafts as soloist include Misses Kyes, Langlois, Landell, Maguire, Patterson, Skelton, and W. Sanders.

Lastly the soldiers, attendants on Agamemnon are Adams, Colley, Coy, Gates, Immonen, Jewell, Lane, Luce, Patterson, Snell, Whipple, and F. Young.

With such an all-star cast and with Prof. Robinson as coach, the play, indeed, will be very successful.

The committees in charge of the affair are: General Committee, Gates, Maguire, W. Sanders, F. Young, and Colley. The heads of music are Langlois, T. Cole, Lunderville, and Prof. Crafts; Costumes, Gile, and Tetley; of dances, Crafts, Langlois, and Miss James; of lighting, Nash. The stage manager is Mueller, the business manager, Carpenter and the head of publicity is Alexander. Much credit should be due to this efficient group.

## PROF. CARROL TO ATTEND CHICAGO

When the hot breezes blow from the West during the summer months we may well send a sympathetic thought across the continent to Professor Carrol at the University of Chicago where he intends to do graduate work in his chosen field Economics.

He will teach at Bates during the first semester of the next college year, after which he will continue his studies. As yet he has not decided definitely on his program of courses.

## Ivy Hop Plans Well Under Way

Now is the Time to Sign up, as Reservations are Limited

Arrangements for the Ivy Hop are coming along in great shape, and the committee in charge prophesy the best time of the year, with excellent music, favors which will gladden the hearts of the most fastidious fair one, and novelties which will be absolutely different from any that have ever been seen at a Bates shindig.

Remember the date: Monday, June 10th, from 8 A.M. until 1 A.M. The place: Chase Hall. The music is to be furnished by Earl Hanson and his band; the best music in the state and among the leaders in New England.

Now is the time to sign up if you have not already done so. Remember, the number of tickets is limited, and there is always a great demand for Ivy Hop tickets, this year more than ever. Leave your name with either of the following: Zeke Seor in East Parker or Livy Lomas in West Parker. If these two can't be found, speak to any member of the committee in charge. The committee is as follows: Ed Milk, chairman; Helen Geary, Wilhelmina Perkins, Dot Small, Pete Tourillott, Bill Conant, Livy Lomas, Zeke Seor, and Prexy Cascedien, ex-officio.

## Annonce Results of Honors Examinations

Five on List of "Magna Cum". Ten Awarded "Cum Laude"

The results of the honors examinations were announced at Chapel, Friday morning, May 31, by Dr. Lawrence, chairman of the committee on honors work. On the basis of the work done by each honors student, an oral examination was given to decide who is worthy of graduating with Magna cum laude and cum laude. The following students have won the distinction of Magna cum laude: Edward Bildeau, Franklin Durost, E. Fields, Misses Dorothy Nutter and Mary Pike.

Those to be honored with a cum laude degree are: Miss Ruth Conant, Louis Gray, John Hassett, Helen Holman, Lawrence LeBeau, Siegel, Batston Stoddard, Evelyn Webb, Miss G. Young, and Miss M. Young.

## Change is Announced in Education Course

A slight adjustment has been made in the order of the Education courses for the incoming Junior class. Education II will be offered in the first semester next year instead of in the second. The following year it will be offered in both semesters, with an extra section added in the fall. This is merely a temporary adjustment for the Juniors, and it will in no way affect the Seniors.

## BATES CLINCHES BASEBALL TITLE TWICE IN SUCCESSION

Win Over Colby in Crucial Game Insures State Title Is Great Triumph for Coach Wiggins Who is Coaching His Last Bates Team. Meet Colby To-day

## Dr. and Mrs. Tubbs to Change Residence

To Make Home in Illinois After Completing Long Record of Service

After forty years of service covering a period of fifty years of which twenty-two have been spent at Bates, Dr. Frank Dean Tubbs is retiring from the teaching profession. He and Mrs. Tubbs are henceforth going to make their home in the vicinity of the University of Illinois where their daughter Katherine Tubbs, Bates '28, will do graduate work in the department of classical languages.

Dr. Tubbs began teaching at the age of fifteen in the academy where he was going to school. This was at Mexico, New York, about four miles from Lake Ontario. From this academy he went to Syracuse University for a half year but not finding this to his liking he left at mid-years and in the following fall entered Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio. He graduated from Wesleyan at the age of twenty-four and from then on has been teaching practically without a let-up. He has taught in South America, Kansas, Ohio and various other places, but Bates has had him for the best part of his useful career. He says that if he ever teaches again it will be at Bates.

Dr. Tubbs' teaching ability is in no wise confined solely to Geology. He in fact has a large number of subjects among which are counted, Spanish, Physics, Chemistry, Physiology, Military Science, Mathematics and others. Among his beliefs or ideas are (1) that a student body of four hundred is to be preferred to one of six hundred, (2) that war is not over by any means and in fact will come again when debts are paid and nations feel financially capable of carrying on a war, which will be caused by high tariffs, immigration restrictions and our inability to grasp the true significance of the brotherhood of man, (3) that co-education is a wise and useful institution, (4) one should not allow himself to get in a rut by doing the same things always in the same way, but should change modes and methods looking constantly for improvement, and (5) that people should study more diligently the relation of man to the land and the land to man. This is human geography, a subject which he introduced in the colleges of America at Bates in 1912. This subject is now studied by more than forty thousand college students.

Bates students for a generation have been inspired by Dr. Tubbs. They and their friends are sorry to see him go. They have loved him and now they sincerely hope that he has many long, happy, and pleasant years ahead of him.

## W. A. A. to Present Greek Festival Tues.

Tuesday evening, June fourth, is the date of the Bates Greek Festival, that traditional and picturesque culmination of the Physical Education—Women's Athletic Association year. At seven o'clock, providing the weather is fair, the competing Junior and Sophomore athletes and the Greek dancers will assemble on the lawn before Coram Library where they will present a program in which simplicity, beauty and historical authenticity are the main features. The spirit of competition is heightened from the fact that prizes are offered for the best poems written on "Health, Beauty and Grace" by the rival contestants of the Junior and Sophomore classes.

- The program consists of:
- I. The Processional.
  1. Ethelyn Hart, past President of W. A. A. accompanied by the Sophomore athletes and the Senior dancers.
  2. Frances Johnson, '30, new President of W. A. A. accompanied by Junior athletes and dancers.
  - III. Inauguration speeches by Miss Hoyt and Miss Johnson.
  - III. Reading of prize poems from each class.
  - IV. Greek Athletics.
  1. Diana Dance.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

For the third time in seven years Coach Wiggins has led a Bates baseball team to the heights of supremacy in the State of Maine. And the screech of the Bobcat shrills loud and triumphant from the top of the pennant pole, while the carcasses of Mules and Black Bears and Polar Bears lie around, marked unmistakably with the brand of Bobcat claws. It's been a glorious season. The climax came at Waterville last Wednesday afternoon in a battle that was a fit ending for a championship series. Two men on bases, none out in the tenth inning, an infield out, a line to centerfield, and Jerry Giroux hit the third man for the final out. Thrills et cetera; enough for three games all in ten innings. The score, Bates 6, Colby 4.

It's all over now except the epilogue. Two or three more games that mean nothing except competition, and perhaps a little balm for the second and third raters, but that's all. Coach Wiggins as far as the pennant is concerned, has closed out his athletic career with his Alma Mater in the gallant way that all true warriors go—fighting to the end, leaving the battle either with their shields or upon them. Wiggins goes out with his, not upon it. The Bates baseball team has come through for the second consecutive season. It's a good record.

Capt. Jimmy Cole came through in the tenth inning with the double that scored Marston from second. Marston had singled, and Casey Cascedien sacrificing his turn at bat, laid down a sacrifice to send Cascedien to third. Plager followed Cole with a hit, and scored his captain to put Bates two runs in the lead. But the next hostile part of the game came in Colby's half of the tenth inning. Deetjen doubled as the first man to face Marston in the tenth. Then the Bates outpunch lost control momentarily and passed Ferguson. Coneh Wiggins sent Jerry Giroux in to relieve Marston, and Jerry strided out badly by having a balk declared on him, thus placing the men on second and third. Next came the tenet moments of the game.

Colby had only to hit a single to score the tying runs, and then the battle would have to start all over again. But Jerry, with air-tight support behind him, put a taboo on further scoring. One man to face him went out to the infield, another lined out to centerfield, and to make the climax all the more perfect, Giroux fanned the last man with his tantalizing curves. What an end for such a battle!

It did not look as if the game would go more than the regular distance, until the last half of the eighth inning when Lovett, Colby leftfielder, drove a homer over the centerfield fence to score a man ahead of him. With neither team being able to push a run across in the ninth inning, the game went into the tenth, with the startling results.

Cascedien had a great day at bat, and got the first of his three singles to start Bates out to a run in the first inning. He gave a remarkable exhibition of base running to reach home plate on two infield outs. The lead was reassuring, and Marston went to work with the advantage of a one-run lead behind him. He pitched a good game, and for three innings the Colby men went out, one, two, three. The second Garnet run came in the fourth inning when Red Flaherty's single brought it home.

The White Mule came back in its own half of the fourth frame to score a run. It happened on a pass to Niziolek, and singles in succession by Kusiek and Tierney. The Bobcat increased its lead to 4-1 with two more scores in the sixth inning. Turner came through with a single to start the inning off, and singles in succession by Cole, Plager, and Gilman tallied the two runs. It was timely hitting and great baseball.

The Colby batters found Marston for another run in the eighth when Tierney and Ferguson scored Kusiek. Then in the last half of the next inning, the White Mule kicked hard and evened up the score on Lovett's wallop to centerfield.

And Bates came back like champions in the tenth to win the game. It's a real baseball team that the little "down east" college in Lewiston boasts of. The boys have the fight in them. They hit when they should hit, and fight hardest when the battle is

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## THE BATES STUDENT

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## AND THAT'S THAT

"Whoopie!" said the new editor. "Now I get my innings at saying what I think in a loud voice. Won't I make it hot for the guilty offenders of my editorial feelings!" But she reckoned without the weather and when her first chance came, it was Spring; Spring with a capital S that meant sweltering, sweating, soccer, and other things including sympathy with the people who had obviously contracted bad cases of spring fever. And when one is feeling sympathetic, how can she crab, and when that same one is pounding away at 80 in the shade, why get excited over the great wrongs committed by the older generation on us poor benighted younglings?

All the above meant that she could not find anything on hand to crab about, but did have a few good words to say for Bates' School. "They" noised it abroad that our Student Government was going on the rocks and they knocked it and abused it. But when some of the Bates girls attended a Conference at Colby, they thanked the lucky fate that brought them to Bates. The system here is nearer the Utopia than any other of its kind in this section of the country, a real honor system rather than a spy system and all its attendant unpleasantness.

The Women's Athletic Association sent a representative to North Carolina this month. Bates was the only college in this state to send one. She learned that Bates was pretty good on the whole, with the comparison in her favor in a good many cases.

Women at two conferences, then, have discovered that this college is a pretty good place after all. What most student crabbers lack is perspective. They are too close to their subject. The man in the valley cannot see as far as the mountaineer. Wait a while, crabbers and company, until you get up where you can see things as they are.

C. R. N.

## Calendar of Coming Events

- May 31-June 2 Outing Club Trip to Moosehead Lake; Management of Paul Chesley.
- June 3 Tea to Seniors, auspices of Y. W. C. A. social committee. Women's Locker Building 3.30-5.30. Miss Eaton, chaperone; Management of M. Tourtillott.
- June 4 Colby vs. Bates, baseball (Waterville)
- June 4 Greek Games, 7.00-8.30 P.M., Auspices of W. A. A.; Management of Francis Johnson.
- June 8 University of Maine vs. Bates, baseball (Orono)
- June 8 State Interscholastic Track Meet (Garcelon Field)
- June 10 Ivy Hop, Chase Hall, 8.00 P.M.-1.00 A. M.
- June 11 Ivy Day (Time announced later)

Woman (hiring plumber): "Are you a union man?"  
Plumber: "Gawd, no! 'I'm Harvard."

He (teaching her to drive an auto): "The brake is something you put on in a hurry."  
She: "Oh, I see; a sort of kimono."—Vermont Cynic.

"Old Sock, have you read 'Beowulf'?"  
"No, I don't like animal stories."—Hebronian.

Stude: "—and poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane."  
Englishman: "My word! what fierce birds you have in America."—Hebronian.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Robert Maynard Hutchins, Dean of Yale University Law School has been elected president of the University of Chicago. This gives him the distinction of being the youngest living college or university president in the United States since he is only 30 years old.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association convention recently held at the State College in Pennsylvania gave the Penn State Collegian the title of the best college newspaper in the east, Boston University News being adjudged second and Brown's Daily Herald third. The next annual convention will be held at Boston University in 1930.

A University of Oregon physician has declared green hats unhealthy as they lead to colds and sinus trouble.

Onion eating at the University of Oregon has become the latest fad. Onion eating parties are held, a different color onion being featured each time. What a test for the potency of Listerine!

Students of Minnesota University have placed soap dishes at frequent intervals in and about college buildings to prevent the halls and campus from being buried in cigarette ashes and stubs.

Because he had been convicted of mutilating a periodical in the college library in an effort to do an assignment, a University of Washington student was recently suspended.

California Tech was the recipient of a two hundred-inch telescope which is the largest that has ever been made.

Character and personality will hereafter be a requirement for admission to the University of Syracuse.

Students of petroleum engineering have the use of a crude oil refinery at the University of Oklahoma. This is the only refinery on any college campus.

Lessons in Japanese may be had free of charge at the University of Oregon where a Japanese student has offered to teach his native tongue to any interested students.

The president of the class of 1932 at the University of Maine weighs 318 pounds. A big man in a big job.

The board of regents at Texas A. and M. College recently declared that the institution would close unless hazing was discontinued.

Boston University has 45 graduates who are now serving as college or university presidents.

A blue print of the campus at Vassar has been illustrated in yellow and red to indicate smoking areas where women will be allowed to smoke without fear of chastisement from members of the faculty.

Freshmen at the University of Denver are now allowed to wear mustaches without fear of interference by upperclassmen. The attorney general of Colorado issued a warning to fraternities that when upperclassmen shave a freshman's mustache he can file a suit of assault and battery.

## FORMER BATES STUDENT WINS POETRY PRIZE

Muriel Francis Doe, ex-'28, who is now studying at the Boston University School of Theology was recently awarded first prize for poetry in a contest sponsored by the Literary Supplement of the B. U. News. Miss Doe submitted three sonnets out of which the following was judged the best of all the poems submitted.

### ODYSSEUS IN ITHACA

A Sonnet

Penelope:  
I thought, at first, that he was truly glad  
To be at home again, his voyage done,  
To see Telemachus, our only son,  
Who, when his father left, was but a lad.  
He told us great adventures that he had  
With Eolus, the oxen of the Sun,  
Seyla, Charybdis: many a listening one  
Of us would weep, the stories seemed so sad.

Then once he mentioned Circe. Now I know  
How willingly he bore delay, since she  
Ensnares him with her wicked eyes and so  
Secured his love. Ah, witch, it pleases me  
To think you taste my cup of long ago!  
(But it's a barren, bitter victory.)

"We are now passing the most famous brewery in Berlin," exclaimed the guide.  
"We are not," replied the American college boy, as he hopped off the sight-seeing bus. —M. I. T. Voo Do.

## CLUB NOTES

### PHIL HELLENIC

The Phil Hellenic are indulging an outing mood. Last time, Mt. David, and this time, Thornton, featured as their place of meeting. The Greek scholars put in a lively evening the 28th and did much to prove that Greek isn't altogether a dead language.

### DEBATING COUNCIL

At a recent meeting of the Debating Council the officers for the ensuing year were elected. They include, John Manning, '30, president; Gladys Young, '30, vice-president; Constance Withington, '30, women's secretary; and Samuel Gould, men's secretary.

All of the officers have taken part in one or more debates during the past year. Manning debated against Carleton, and Miss Young against McMaster's, Miss Withington was in several debates on the trip made by the women's team. Gould was more active being in debates with Carleton, Vermont, Boston College and Yale.

### LAWRANCE CHEMICAL

The regular meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society was held Monday evening. Business consisted of the election of officers for the coming year and choosing new members from the Sophomore class to become members at the beginning of their Junior year. The officers are elected as:

President, Carl E. Barnes  
Vice-President, Cecil E. Miller  
Sec'y-Treas., Fred A. Gilbert.

### W. A. A. FLASHES

The soccer games were played off on May 27, 28 and 29. Up to date, there have been several surprises. On Monday, the Sophomores beat the Seniors 1-0 which was contrary to expectation. Mina Tower and Kay Gordon kicked the lone goal.

The Juniors licked the Frosh 4-2. Although inexperienced, the Frosh showed a lot of pep and team play and did well to score off the Juniors. The Sophomore and Senior seconds tied 3-3.

Tuesday under a broiling sun, the Frosh sprung a second surprise when they held the Seniors 2-2. The temperature was 80° so the games were rather slow. The Juniors beat the Sophomores 4-0 and the Soph seconds beat the Frosh seconds 4-1. The second team was shy several members but all the players enjoyed the game immensely. (So did the referee.) This may have been due to the strange positions some of the members found themselves playing.

### GREEK GAMES

W. A. A., Y. W. C. A. and Student Government invite all the faculty and students to the Greek games which are to be held in front of Coram Library on June 4, at 7 P.M. If it rains they will be held June 5, at the same time and place.

The games are modeled after the old Greek style and great care has been given to reproduce not only the exact games and officials but also the simplicity and beauty of the ancient Greek festivals.

## Sophs and Frosh Elect Officers

The class interest of the Sophomores and Freshmen has been aroused this past week by the election of officers for the coming college year. The results of the ballots indicate that Randolph Weatherbee, '32, will turn over his duties as president to Ben White. Dot Lawless as vice-president, and Norman Whitten as treasurer will serve with Ben White as directors of Sophomore activities next year. A vote to break the tie for secretary between Alice Hellier and Margaret Hines will be taken later. The Sophomores have settled their election difficulties, choosing Norris Marston, '31, as president to succeed Sam Kenison. The other officers are Dorothy Stiles, vice-president; Harriet Manser, secretary; and Rogers Lord, treasurer.

## PUB. ASSOCIATION FOR COMING YEAR

Due to an oversight, the Student has neglected to publish the results of the elections to the Publishing Association Board which were held at Student Assembly, Thursday, April 18. Those elected are the following:  
President, George Anderson, '30; Vice-President, Charles C. Cushing, '30; Secretary, Dorothy Haskell, '30; Associates, Reginald Colby, '31, and Louise Day, '31. The Faculty Members are: Blanche W. Roberts, E. M. Wright and A. A. Hovey.

The Publishing Association, besides electing the Editor-in-Chief of the Student, has complete supervision of all student publications and the consideration of all problems connected with these.

She: "It was leap year; I proposed marriage to a fellow on a river bank."  
He: "What happened?"  
She: "He leaped."—Vermont Cynic.

Teacher (giving instructions for fire drill): "Above all things, if your clothing catches fire, keep cool." —Arcadia Athenicum

## Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING  
Editor

Coach Wiggin's parting gift to Bates couldn't have taken a sweeter form than a Maine Intercollegiate Baseball Championship. All the fans and the entire student body have been pulling hard for "Wig" and the team to come through. The sound of the Hathorne bell Wednesday night aroused more joy and enthusiasm than has been felt this year.

Wiggin's ability as a coach of the national pastime has certainly been placed above questioning. At the beginning of the season there were a few veterans left but the material on the whole was not much better than ordinary. "Wig" was blessed, however, with first class pitching. The team shaped up as a pretty good defensive outfit but was expected to be notoriously weak at the bat. The boys easily maintained their reputations in the field and as the season wore on proved to be a tight fielding club.

The hitting was weak as expected but fortunately most timely. It is easy to look back at several games and see where opportune hits have won ball games.

The pitching of Marston and Giroux was far better than any other Maine team could boast of. Both twirlers were capable and inspired the players with plenty of confidence.

As usual the first of the season saw the Garnet on its only real trip, meeting Harvard and Tufts. The season in Massachusetts is at least a week ahead of Maine. With but a few days of outdoor practice both games were lost by fairly close scores. Harvard and Tufts are both sporting successful ball teams this season. The pity is that Bates can't meet these colleges now when the team is travelling at its proper speed. There might be a different result.

Considering the entire schedule the Garnet has played 13 games, winning 9 and losing 4. Eight of the victories have been consecutive. The Garnet has yet to be shut out this season.

Coach Ray Thompson's track team scored sixty points in the New England's again led all the small colleges and many of the larger ones for the second year. A more ideal day could not be wished for. Everything on Tech field was in tip top shape and the meet was run off in fine style. The crowd for a New England track meet in Boston was surprisingly small. Possibly the lack of accommodations kept many away.

Knowlton placed third in the broad jump. Only 5/8 of an inch separated the last three places. Chad might have won the event had he been hitting his take off squarely. On his best jump he started several inches back of the board.

"Ossie" Chapman and "Wally" Viles are Bates' only representatives in the nationals to-day at Philadelphia. Both boys have had fine seasons and deserve to go.

Chapman holding the Maine and New England half-mile championships for the second year will have to be considered seriously. "Ossie" hasn't yet been pushed this year and should be able to hit 1.55 which is good enough for a high place in the results. Phil Edwards will be a favorite to repeat his last year's victory over this distance.

Viles has improved remarkably this year. On the past two Saturdays he has run the mile twice in 4.26 or better. It would be too much to expect "Wally" to place but it is far from impossible. McNaughton of Maine is given a real chance to cop the event.

It will be interesting to see just what Richardson can do in the two mile. He has had no competition all year and has had to run alone to hit 9.43.

The tennis team this year has not been able to chalk up any wins but the entire squad has worked hard and competition has been very stiff. All of the players will be available for next year and the experience gathered this season will help considerably.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, June 12

A.M. M. W. F. 7.40  
A.M. M. W. F. 11.00

Thursday, June 13

A.M. M. W. F. 9.00  
P.M. M. W. F. 1.30

Friday, June 14

A.M. M. W. F. 10.00  
P.M. M. W. F. 2.30

Saturday, June 15

A.M. T. T. S. 7.40  
P.M. T. T. S. 11.00

Monday, June 17

A.M. T. T. S. 9.00  
P.M. T. T. S. 1.30

Tuesday, June 18

A.M. T. T. S. 10.00



# NETMEN DROP TWO ON HOME COURTS

## Tufts and Wesleyan too Strong for Bates Racquetuers Soley Beats Jacobs in State Final

Bates tennis men spent a busy although somewhat disastrous week on the courts.

On Tuesday afternoon Jacobs met Soley of Bowdoin in the postponed play-off for the state title. The Bates freshman received harsh treatment from the racquet of the more experienced Bowdoin senior and was beaten 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. The match was played at Bowdoin under a burning sun. The Bates entry experienced considerable difficulty with his driving game and inability to overcome this paved the way for Soley's surprisingly easy victory. Given another match make up for this reversal. In fact it is interesting to note that Bates loses none of her racquet-wielders by graduation, a fact which speaks well for next year's chances.

Wednesday afternoon Tufts was a visitor here and succeeded in walking off with a 6-0 decision over the Bates men. The matches were hotly contested and again experience proved a factor in deciding the issue.

Thursday morning a vastly superior net team from Wesleyan defeated Bates in the Rand Hall courts by a 6-0 score. Bowdoin was the only Bates man to come through with a set. The Wesleyan doubles team was the best seen in action here this year and gave a great exhibition of team play while defeating Jacobs and Richardson.

## BATES CLINCHES BASEBALL TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

stiffest. It's the stuff that makes title-holders. The morale of the team has been splendid throughout the entire season. As was the case with last year's championship team, it counted heavily in making this year's team another championship combination.

Bates started off rather badly, but with the smothering off of the rough places, the machine has become perfect. Harassed at first by the lack of outfielders, the only definite placement in the outfield being the veteran Cascaden, the two freshmen, Gilman and Flaherty stepped in to take the positions. They have come through with hits and fielding performances that have meant a lot to the championship attainment. Casey is the leading batter in the State. And when a fly ball gets anywhere within human range of him, it is done for.

Cole has been a star at short all season, picking up balls worthy to be handled by a big league infielder. Dick Plager at third, another freshman, has been one of the most valuable additions to the team, both in fielding and hitting. It's encouraging to think that there is still three more years ahead of the freshmen on the team. Turner at second has played heads-up ball all season, and made himself a heavy hitter in the third Bowdoin game with a triple and double. His play around the keystone sack has been fast.

Pooler at first has played with the best of them, and kept up with the best of them. Marston and Giroux at pitch, and Benny Chick in other not State series games have hurled excellent ball, and kept the team in the lead. Del Luce and Brown behind the plate have been fighting every minute of the game to keep the Garnet flying highest.

A great deal has depended on these men, but—don't forget the coach.

The summary:

Bates	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Cascadden, rf,	4	1	3	3	0	0	0
Turner, 2b,	5	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cole, ss,	5	3	2	3	4	0	0
Plager, 3b,	4	0	2	1	3	0	0
Gilman, lf,	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Flaherty, cf,	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Pooler, 1b,	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
T. Brown, c,	4	0	0	1	0	1	0
Marston, p,	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Giroux, p,	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	6	11	30	12	0	0

Colby	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Roberts, cf,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thorton, cf,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lovett, lf,	4	1	1	2	0	2	0
Nizolek, 1b,	4	1	0	15	1	0	0
Klusick, ss,	5	1	3	0	6	0	0
Tierney, 2b,	5	0	2	2	1	2	0
Deetjen, 3b,	5	0	1	2	6	0	0
Ferguson, rf,	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Hedderieg, c,	4	0	1	3	1	0	0
R. Brown, p,	5	1	1	3	1	0	0
X—Karkos,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	10	30	16	4	0

X—Batted for Roberts in 9th.

Bates	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	—6
Colby	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	—4

Two base hits, Cascadden, Hedderieg, Klusick, Cole. Deetjen. Home run, Lovett. Sacrifice, Plager. Double plays, Deetjen to Nizolek; Turner to Cole to Pooler. Left on bases, Colby 12; Bates 4. Base on balls, off Marston 6; Brown 1. Struck out by Marston 6; Giroux 1, Brown 2. Hit by pitcher, Marston (Hedderieg). Wild pitches, Brown, Marston. Balk, Giroux. Umpires, McDonough (plate), Brown (bases). Time of game 3 hours.

## Bowdoin Game

The Bobcat clawed another handful of fur out of the Polar Bear's hide last Monday afternoon on Garcelon Field, winning the fourth and last State Series game with Bowdoin, when Jerry Giroux bested Leech in a pitchers' duel that lasted until the very end of the game. The score was 6 to 4.

The victory brought the Bobcat another limb nearer the top of the pine tree lying the Maine Intercollegiate baseball championship bunting. Since the first three State Series games, Bates has not lost a victory against its rival colleges. And Coach Wiggins' band has come from behind to take the victory several times showing considerable fighting spirit.

They came from behind to win again last Monday. For six innings it looked as if Bowdoin would even up the series, and take the game. Then the Garnet bats got busy, Jerry Giroux starting it off with a long homer to left field. He was the first man up, and scored the first hit and the first run of the seventh, and Giroux managed to get three out without any damage being done. Coming back strong in their half of the seventh, Coach Wiggins' men got three more runs to make the score 5 to 3 in their favor.

The first run occurred when Brown singled to left field, Giroux drew a pass and Brown went to second, and Cascadden singled to center scoring both Brown and Giroux. Cascadden scored a minute later when with Cole batting he started for third. Cole hit to the pitcher, Leech threw wild to first, and both runners were safe, Casey coming over with the fifth run.

The sixth run was added to the Garnet total in the eighth inning when Gilman started off with a single to left field. Flaherty sacrificed him along with a nice bunt to the second baseman, Gilman going to third. Pooler got on on Whittier's error, and Gilman scored when Brown lifted a pretty sacrifice to centerfield.

Bowdoin got three of its four runs in the fourth inning when things seemed to go wrong in the Bates infield temporarily. Whittier hit a triple, and stiles sent him home with a well placed and well timed single to rightfield. Stiles was thrown out at second as Lincoln went to first on the fielder's choice. Lincoln stole second, and took third on an infield error. Thompson singled to center scoring Lincoln with the second run. Rose then forced Thompson at second, but went to third as Crowther reached first on an error, and scored when the sacrifice thing happened to Leech. Giroux then forced Ricker to pop to Plager to end the inning and the scoring for Bowdoin until the last inning.

Bowdoin put up a lot of fight all the way, and did not stop until the last

man was out in the last inning. Their scrappiness earned them another run, but the game ended with Bates in the lead by two tallies. In the ninth Rose singled, but was forced by Crowther at second. Crowther went to second when the play was made to catch him at second instead of cutting off Bell going to first. Ricker walked, and Crimmins lifted a long sacrifice fly to centerfield to score Crowther on the throw-in.

The game ended when Giroux fanned Whittier to make it three away. Plager made the fielding feature of the day when he dove after Thompson's short fly, slid along the ground, and held the ball for a putout. It was a well-worked play and neatly dispatched. Giroux' homer was the first of the season on Garcelon Field. It was the closest game of the year between Bates and Bowdoin as far as hard fighting is concerned. Both pitchers hurled good ball, and made a real duel of the game while it lasted.

It was interesting to note the number of putouts at first, Bates making only three at the initial sack. Bowdoin threw out eight at first base. Pooler for Bates was not forced to make a putout until the first man up in the seventh inning was thrown out there by Cole. Much of the game was in the air.

The summary:

Bowdoin	ab	r	h	b	po	a	e
Ricker, lf,	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Crimmins, 3b,	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Chalmers, a,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whittier, ss,	5	1	1	4	2	1	0
Stiles, cf,	4	0	1	4	0	0	0
Lincoln, 1b,	4	1	1	8	1	0	0
Thompson, 2b,	4	0	1	2	3	2	0
Rose, rf,	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Crowther, c,	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
Chute, b,	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leech, p,	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bell, x,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	5	24	9	5	0

a—batted for Crimmins in 9th.  
b—batted for Crowther in 9th.  
x—ran for Leech in 9th.

Bates

Cascadden, rf,	4	2	2	1	0	0	0
Turner, 2b,	4	0	0	4	0	1	0
Cole, ss,	4	0	0	2	3	0	0
Plager, 3b,	4	0	0	4	1	1	0
Gilman, lf,	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Flaherty, cf,	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
Pooler, 1b,	4	0	0	3	0	0	0
Brown, c,	3	1	1	8	1	1	0
Giroux, p,	3	2	1	0	2	0	0
Totals	32	6	5	27	7	3	0

Bowdoin 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—4  
Bates 0 0 0 0 2 3 1 x—6

Earned runs, Bowdoin 2, Bates 2. Runs batted in, Stiles, Thompson, Leech, Giroux, Plager, Cascadden, Chalmers. Three base hit, Whittier. Home run, Giroux. Stolen bases, Ricker 2, Lincoln, Pooler. First base on errors, Bowdoin 2, Bates 5. Sacrifices, Chalmers, Flaherty, Brown. Left on bases, Bowdoin 8, Bates 6. Bases on balls, off Leech 2, Giroux 5. Struck out by Leech 3, Giroux 5. Passed balls, Brown, Crowther. Umpires, Gibson, Taylor. Time, 1:50.

Lil Hanscom and Mina Tower were guests at the Delta Upsilon Frat house at Bowdoin during the Ivy Day exercises last week.

Collegiate Fords are like coeds—hard to get started and expensive to keep going. —Vermont Cynic.

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## GREEK FESTIVAL (Continued from Page 1)

2. Hurdling.
3. Archers Dance.
4. Greek Archery.
5. Discobolus Dance.
6. Discus Throw.
7. Dance of Supplication for Victory.
8. Torch Race.
9. Dance of the Cloud by Seniors and Juniors.
- VI. Final W. A. A. awards for year 28-29, by Miss Johnson.
- VII. Announcement of winning poem.
- VIII. Announcement of victorious athletes.
- IX. Greek Anthem.
- X. Recessional.

An added feature of interest to all will be an all-college sing led by Director Crafts.

The judges of the game contest are as follows:

Mrs. Sarah Anna Simmons Kieffer of New York City, Mrs. Warren Anthony of Lewiston and Prof. Lena Walmsley.

The judges of the Greek Games Competition Poem on Beauty, Health and Grace are:

Prof. Robinson, Dr. Wright, and Prof. Berkelman.

Miss Constance James is in charge of the program and has put a great amount of time and ability into its preparation. The properties and sets are in charge of Prof. Walmsley and her committees who are working to produce the most artistic and authentic of Greek Festivals. Those interested in Woman's Athletics may anticipate a Festival of unusual beauty and charm. There is room on campus for all wishing to attend and the Woman's Athletic Departments invite everyone. In case of rain on June fourth, phone 535 for information regarding a later date, but in all events do not miss the Greek Festival!

## Women's A. A. Board On Week-end Trip

The W. A. A. Board spent a very pleasant week-end at the Lakefield Camps, Canton, when it had its annual house party.

All kinds of entertainment were enjoyed. A few courageous Co-eds went in swimming while others went boating and mountain climbing. A movie was also indulged in. The evenings were spent at playing cards, pool, or just simply talking.

Practically all the members of the board went on the house party and Miss James and Prof. Walmsley acted as chaperones.

"Is loutytype work hard?"  
"Naw, it's just settin' up exercise—that's all."  
—Ranger.

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## Over the Back Fence

(Lean over your own "Back Fence" and see what you can get in the other fellow's back-yard. Any contributions deposited in the Student Office will be given due consideration. The significance of the finding must be made clear to the editor.)

The back fence seems rather high and difficult to peer over when a curious one has spring fever and much prefers to lounge around dreamily, expending as little effort as possible. Nevertheless we aroused the gossip long enough to learn of the doings of several more of the old Black Cat gang that has been inhabiting the "la palissade" of late, and perhaps one or two newcomers.

A. F. N. is now in business for himself and should be known as Professor from now on. His motto ought to be: "Every member of the Stu G. should be a proficient bicyclist." His lessons seems to be popular.

Wonder how many members of this year's freshmen class answered the same final exam questions in Public Speaking that their parents did when there were here at Bates?

The lanky one, whose smooth black hair and "rich cultured voice" has thrilled many an audience has invented, or perfected a new scheme for reading the law. When he "gives Milliken house a 'break'" of a stary evening, the written word says he must leave at a certain hour. So he obediently goes out, but only outside the door, from which vantage point he continues his tete a tete with his beloved who is also law-abiding by staying just inside the door. Another amendment to the rules needed.

It seems that recently Bates students can be found, night or day, anywhere but at Bates College. Taylor Pond, the River Bank, Island Park and 1051 Main St. are only a few of the outside attractions.

The denizens of J. B. "took up their beds and walked" out onto the lawn the other night, (one of those torrid ones) where they parked, and slept until time for breakfast. They didn't need an alarm clock, the trolley car passengers woke them up.

Bates has won another title in baseball but, at this writing, hasn't lost another building yet.

How is this for a scheme for afternoon classes on hot days? Each member bring a contribution with which ice cream etc. may be purchased, with a special serving free of charge for the professor. Then the class should adjourn to the great out of doors to enjoy the refreshments and incidentally an "open air" lecture or recitation. Sleeping should not be countenanced unless proof is offered that the sleeper was out late the night before, and also unless the prof. is allowed to do the same. A better idea was offered by a would-be Phi Bet to the effect that the class should furnish the prof. with earfare to Boston or way-stations.

Regina Curtis and Shirlee Austin motored to Lawrence over the week-end.

Mother: "Now Willie, if you put this wedding cake under your pillow, what you dream about will come true."

Willie: "Why can't I eat the cake and put the pillow over my stomach?"

Martha Critchell of Bucksport visited Mina Critchell over the week-end.

Hildegard Wilson entertained her mother and sister over the week-end.

### Lewiston Shoe Hospital

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# The Bates Student.

Vol. LVII. No. 8.

THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Celebrate Baseball Championship

### College Turns Out Voicing Gratitude to Wiggins and the Boys

On Thursday evening the student body turned out as a whole to honor the victorious baseball team, Champions of Maine for the second consecutive year.

The parade, led by the college band, went down College street, through the main streets of the city and returned to the campus, where, because of the varying ages and vitalities of the paraders, it was necessary to disband and start the ascent, every man for himself and whomever he chose to aid.

#### The Fire

When everyone had gained the top, breathless but spirited, the match was applied and the bonfire flamed up, lighting the mountain top and surrounding country, while the throng of students gave vent to their enthusiasm by songs, cheers and a few original shouts.

#### Wiggins Speaks

As the flames died down, order was called by President John Cogan of the Student Council and the speakers of the evening, Coach Carl Wiggins and Captain "Jimmie" Cole, were presented. More songs and cheers aided by the band, and so ended the evening which had paid such a glowing tribute to those fighting Bobcats who fought and won.

## True Story of Moosehead Trip

### Adventurous Students Brave Maine Wilds

The Bates Outing Club trip to Moosehead Lake was a decided success. Three cars left West Parker Hall at 5 A.M. Thursday and traveled spasmodically to the little town of Sebago on the Northwest Inlet. The Webber Camp where the party stayed is in South Sebago across the bay. The members of the group were Paul Chesley, Frank Richardson, Dr. Wright, Wedgewood, Webster, Stanley Perham, Howard Bull, John Fuller, Anthony LaGasse, Orlando Scofield, Herman Sahl, Carl Whittier, Gordon Small, Paul Coleman, Fred Hanscom, and Martin Sauer.

Arrived at the lake the more adventurous spirits broke the thin sheet of ice, and performed a complete ablution. The others stopped at wrists and ankles. Messrs. Perham, Fuller and Chesley prepared a delightful repast of hamburger, potatoes and tea after which bridge, rummy and old maid were played.

#### FISHERMAN'S LUCK

Sahl, LaGasse, and Richardson arose early Friday to catch fish and managed to find their way back through the fog in time for breakfast. Those matters declared that fish were not biting. Later in the day, however, several skilled disciples of Walton went into action. Honors went to Chesley and Richardson of J. B. with a salmon each. Both were captured only after a thrilling struggle in which the boat nearly capsized in the waves set up by the convulsions of the fish.

Another group traveled down the lake in Wedgewood's motor boat. South Sebago and other points of interest were discovered. One member, Richardson, was royally entertained at a lumber camp where he increased his French vocabulary with several useful phrases.

Friday evening, Chesley, Chesley and Wright, prepared a trout dinner. It was a sumptuous meal and encores were had by all. Everyone praised the hardihood of dapper Fred Hanscom who had caught so many of them barehanded. Fred is an expert piscatologist.

#### KINEO TRIP

Saturday morning Dr. Wright, Chesley, and Richardson, recollecting important engagements, left Sebago and returned to Lewiston. The remaining members decided to essay the ascent of Kineo. A fleet of two boats set off down the lake for the mountain. After being tossed about for two hours, it was learned from a native that there were yet five miles more to Kineo. At this crucial moment

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Schedule of Examinations

The schedule for final examinations has been changed since the last "Student" was published. It is as follows:

Wednesday, June 12	A.M.	Monday's	7.40
	P.M.	Monday's	11.00
Thursday, June 13	A.M.	Monday's	9.00
	P.M.	Monday's	1.30
Friday, June 14	A.M.	Monday's	10.00
	P.M.	Monday's	2.30
Saturday, June 15	A.M.	Tuesday's	9.00
	P.M.	Tuesday's	11.00
Monday, June 17	A.M.	Tuesday's	7.40
	P.M.	Tuesday's	1.30
Tuesday, June 18	A.M.	Tuesday's	10.00

## High Schools to Clash here Sat.

### Over 200 Athletcs from State Will Compete

Schoolboy track teams from all over the State will compete on Garecol Field tomorrow in the 10th Annual Interscholastic Track and Field Meet. Officials engaged by the Bates Athletic Association will run off the trials in the morning at 10 o'clock Daylight time and will stage the finals at 2 P.M.

Entries have been pouring in to Coach Thompson's office all week and to date 210 high school athletes representing 26 schools have entered the twelve events. The list of events is as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, 1-mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, running broad jump, running high jump, discus throw, javelin throw, shot put, and pole vault. The high school teams have as usual been divided into two classes A and B. The schools which will seek honors in Class A are as follows: Bangor, Belfast, Brewer, Brunswick, Camden, Cony, Deering, Edward Little, Morse, Old Town, Portland, Sanford, Skowhegan, South Portland, Stephens High of Rumford, and Thornton Academy. Last year the championship in Class A was won by Skowhegan. The ten athletes representing the up-state school will face stiff competition in this year's meet. Portland, Deering, Edward Little, and South Portland have many outstanding performers who will have to be reckoned with before the meet is over.

Ten schools will fight it out for the Class B title. Track teams from Andover, Clinton, Freeport, Kimball, Lisbon, Phillips, Scarborough, and South Paris High Schools and Freeburg and Gould Academies will be all set to go tomorrow morning. Last year's title was captured by Maine Central Institute. This year the prep schools had their own meet and the result tomorrow is more or less of a toss up. Gould Academy with 14 contestants has entered the largest team but numbers don't always mean winners. It's sure to be a bang up meet tomorrow and whatever the result the schoolboy athletes are sure to pull some surprises as they fight for honors in this Maine High School Classic.

## ELECT NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

### SPOFFORD CLUB

Spoftford Club elected its officers for the next year 1929-1930, Tuesday Evening, June 4. They are as follows: President, Dorothy Burdett; Vice-President, Rangnar Lind; Secretary and Treasurer, Wilhelmina Perkins.

Previous to the election, the incoming members went through the formality of an initiation which consisted of impromptu ode writing, identification contest in the field of literature, and impersonations. The new members are: Wilhelmina Perkins, '30, Rangnar Lind, '30, L. Rogers Pitts, '31, Henry Mullrie, '30, Gertrude Digby, '32, Valery S. Buratt, '32, Randolph Weatherbee, '32, Ernest Allison, '32, Dunham, '32, and Ormer Bugbee, '32.

## Staff Changes for Next Year

### are Announced

#### Dave Morey and Leslie Spinks New Coaches

There have been extensive changes in the Bates faculty this year, of which perhaps the most drastic occur in the Men's Dept. of Physical Education. Everyone knows that David Morey is coming in "Wig" place, to coach football, baseball, and hockey. He comes from Dartmouth, where he was named All-American half-back for two years. Since his graduation he has played baseball in the major and minor leagues, been assistant coach at Dartmouth, director of athletics at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., head coach at Alabama Polytechnic University, and during the past year and a half, he has been at Fordham University, New York City, doing graduate work in the Physical Education department, and giving a course in athletic coaching. He is coaching B. U. baseball this spring.

Leslie Spinks, who is to take Threlfall's place as assistant football coach and director of intramural sports, was Morey's student assistant at Alabama Polytech. While there he played football and basketball.

Prof. W. H. Sawyer, '13, of the Biology Department is returning from Harvard where he has been studying for the past two years, on leave of absence, and Prof. Packard, '19, is leaving for Cincinnati, where he will be teaching and studying.

#### Prof. Woodcock Leaving

Prof. Karl S. Woodcock, '18, of the Physics Department is going to the U. of Chicago to complete his Ph.D., on a year's leave of absence. Carroll P. Bailey, '25, who has been teaching at Houghton High School, will take his place.

Prof. Tubbs' leaving makes a vacancy in the Geology Department, for which a man has already been appointed, as will be announced in more detail later.

Miss Badger's place has not yet been definitely filled.

## Outing Directors Named for '29-'30

At the last meeting of the Student Assembly the following men and women were elected members of the next year's Board of Directors of the Outing Club.

#### 1930

Bernice Parsons, Lydia Pratt, Gladys Young, George Anderson, Reid Appleby, Roy Cascaden, John Cogan, Charles Cushing, Rangnar Lind, Morris Seor.

#### 1931

Harriet Manser, Dorothy Styles, Russell Chapman, Benjamin Chick, Samuel Kenison, Norris Marston, Stanley Perham.

#### 1932

Dorothy Sullivan, Howard Bartlett, Norman Cole, Clinton Dill, and Norman Whitten.

## JUNIORS PLAN TO UPHOLD IVY DAY TRADITION ON TUESDAY

### Alumni Gymnasium to be Theater for Exercises Ranging from Humorous to Ceremonial. Charles Cushing is Toastmaster; Sam Gould to Deliver Oration

## W. A. A. PRESENTS GREEK FESTIVAL

### ATHLETIC GAMES, DANCES, AND ORIGINAL POEMS FEATURE PROGRAM

Tuesday night, June 4, the annual Greek Games, under the capable auspices of Miss James, were presented. The simplicity and beauty of these games and dances were a delightful treat for all. There was a large audience in attendance.

The Juniors and Sophomores competed in the Greek games, and the Juniors and Seniors entertained the audience with some lovely natural dancing. There were twelve Freshmen, who served as attendants. Six were Eth Hoyt's, and six were Fran Johnson's.

The Sophomores won the Greek games with a score of 18, to 9, of the Juniors. Audrey Waterman, '31, won the hurdling event. Nellie Veazie, '31, won the archery event. Bernice Parsons, '30, won the discus throw. The Sophomores won the torch race.

Eleanor Wood read the Junior and Sophomore prize poems. The judges awarded the prize to Dorothy Burdett, author of the Junior poem. Gladys Underwood was the author of the Sophomore poem.

After the games the W. A. A. awards were made. The setting, the costumes, the dancing and the games made a very pretty and enjoyable spectacle.

The judges of the poems were Professor Robinson, Dr. Wright and Professor Berkelman.

The judges of the Greek athletics were Professor Lena Walmsley, Mrs. Warren Anthony of Lewiston, and Mrs. Sarah Anna Simmons Kieffer of New York City.

## Many Features at Last Y Dance of Season Sat. Night

The final Y dance of the college year will be held at Chase Hall tomorrow evening starting at 7.45 sharp. Music will be furnished by the Georgians. Noise-makers, streamers, moonlight dances, a Paul Jones, and a "ladies' choice" are only a few of the special attractions offered by the committee who desires to make this affair a fitting climax to a successful season.

The Y committee consisting of Clifton Shea, chairman; Rogers Lord, and Al Stearns is naming this event a "Dress-as-you-please" dance, meaning that any costume will be the correct thing—within the censor's limits—tuxedos, white flannels, sport togs or what have you. Clothes need be no excuse for staying away.

The very popular orchestra, "The Georgians" has been engaged and is sure to make a hit at Chase as they have down-town. A dimmed lighting effect is planned for the hall also.

The committee appreciates the patronage the dances have received this year and desires to show its appreciation by giving a real good time. Every one is invited to come prepared to abandon himself to an evening of hilarity. Prices will be the same and the hours from 7.45 sharp to 11 (more or less sharp).

## Bates Second Team Beats Gorham, 8-3

The Bates Seconds won a 8-3 victory from Gorham Normal here last Friday afternoon. "Chick" Anderson pitched exceptionally well and allowed but six scattered hits. The hitting of Maher and Topolsky featured for Bates while Lanny starred for the visitors.

Bates Seconds,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Gorham Normal,	0	0	3	4	0	1	0	0	x-8
	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1-3

The Annual Ivy Day exercises will be conducted by the class of 1930 on Tuesday afternoon, June 11, at 2.30 o'clock in the Alumni gymnasium. The Ivy planting will follow the exercises.

Led by the marshal, the juniors will march into the gymnasium and take seats on the stage. The exercises will be in charge of Charles Cushing, toastmaster of the occasion. Under his guidance, the following program will be presented:

Prayer, Harold Richardson  
Address, Roy G. Cascaden, Class President,  
Oration, Samuel Gould  
Ivy Day Poem, Leslie W. Brown  
Ivy Ode, Dorothy Burdett

Toasts, Edwin G. Milk  
The Faculty, Lloyd Heldman  
The Men, Mildred E. Beckman  
The Athletes, Clifton Shea  
The Seniors, Constance Withington  
Gifts to Men, Dorothy Small  
Gifts to Women, George Anderson  
An interesting addition will be the announcing of Junior superlatives.

As the climax of the afternoon, the Ivy will be properly planted by the front wall of the main Athletic Building to the left of the main doorway.

Caps and Gowns will be worn by the Juniors. The committee on Ivy Day consists of Charles Cushing, Chairman, Grace Hatch, Emma Meserve, Constance Withington, John Cogan, and Leslie Brown.

#### IVY HOP

The annual Ivy Hop will take place the night before Ivy Day, Monday, June 10, from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. in Chase Hall.

The feature attraction will be the music by Earle Hanson's vaudeville orchestra which ranks as the best in the State.

The hall will be extensively decorated. Because of limited floor space, the attendance has been restricted to eighty couples which should be a comfortable number. There will be favors for the ladies.

The committee is composed of: Ed. Milk, chairman; Helen Geary, Wilhelmina Perkins, Dot Small, Pete Tourtillot, Bill Conant, Livy Lomas, Zeke Seor, and Roy Cascaden, ex-officio.

## Bates Loses to Strong Quanticos

### Giroux Pitches good Game as he Strikes Out Twelve Marines

Jerry Giroux lost a hard decision last Wednesday afternoon when the Quantico Marines of Virginia defeated the Bates baseball team, 6 to 3, in a hard fought and varying contest on Garecol Field. Giroux fanned a dozen of the powerful and older Marine players and allowed them only ten hits, some of the scratchy kind which the Bates infielders would have gobbled up had the game been a mid-season State Series game. Giroux and Smith, Marine hurler, made a duel of it until Smith was relieved by King in the ninth when the Bobcat batters led by Pooler started a spirited rally that threw a scare into the Bulldogs. The rally was ineffectual, however, when poor base-running put the inning to a close without King being forced to pitch a complete set of balls and strikes to one batter.

The Marines were reputed to be a strong team, having defeated Harvard, Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and many other strong colleges. The showing made by Bates against them is entirely heartening when it is realized that the service boys made only two earned runs, one of them coming on a fluke pass, and the other coming on a fluke homer. The others were made or started on errors.

The Marines came to Bates with mascot and all, and both teams showed a high grade of sportsmanship on the field, taking the tough decisions quietly. The Marine batters hit hard when

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.  
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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## DEDICATION

Having sprinkled this particular number of the Student with a christening liquid of green, the dedication of it as the Ivy Day number now requires but the formality of an appropriate word or two.

There are two words that appear to be inseparably associated with Ivy Day, namely—tradition and sentiment. The two generally go hand in hand, and are full of meaning when not abused in "wishy-washy" prose.

Although it is said that traditions present an irritating impediment to progress, it must be acknowledged that without some of them, we would find life a little more barren than now. Through the misuse of this almost sacred term, it has come to apply to any belief or mode of action that anyone may have entertained no matter how many years past. In opposition to this tendency, we cling with intuitive passion to the idea that some traditions are worth perpetuating. Of these we feel sure that Ivy Day is one.

No records are available as to the origin of the Ivy Day custom in college life, but a delving into a musty pile of old Students soon brought to light the following account of the first Ivy Day exercises ever held at Bates.

"Wednesday, June 12, the class of '79 inaugurated the time-honored custom of celebrating Ivy Day. A shield-shaped tablet, with the figures '79 and an ivy leaf carved upon it, was placed on the southeast corner of Hathorn Hall, and the vine was planted just beneath." The story goes on to describe the line of march which "extended from College Street to Main and back to the Chapel by Main and Frye Streets". In the speeches, several pertinent sentiments were expressed such as the wish that "the exercises might prove a strong bond of friendship to the class, and that the ivy just planted might be in reality an emblem of trust"; and the idea of "how much more pleasant the memory of student life is rendered by these ceremonies". Incidentally the article's concluding sentence remarked that "the unreasonable conservatism of the faculty compelled them to conduct the exercises without even a half-holiday, but it is hoped that this year's success will remove for succeeding classes all discouraging obstacles".

Thus we see that the spirit of Ivy Day seems to have been caught at its very first inauguration at Bates. It is the cheerfully accepted duty of every class in its turn to keep this spark alive. It creates a unifying sentiment that becomes sorely needed by the time the junior year is reached.

With increasing faith in the symbolism of the ivy, do the juniors look forward to their first and Bates' fifty-first Ivy Day.

## BEST OF LUCK

Without repeating the time-worn analogy of college graduates setting sail on the sea of life, allow us this opportunity to wish you, the class of '29, a warm and sincere "bon voyage". Our respective brief periods of association with you have left an indelible impression of "some class". We've had our rivalries—an inevitable part of life—which have made friendships all the sweeter, and we may well look forward to the times when we will shake hands, wag our heads and make reminiscences to the general effect that "we had a great old time together".

We earnestly hope that the years will not weigh too heavily or too quickly on your shoulders. The exuberance of youth, symbolized by this very green—the color of youth and hope—is still your trump card. But whatever you are destined to accomplish further, you may surely pride yourselves in the realization, to which we all aspire, that Bates College is the better for your having been here.

To the rest—a good summer, and—see you in the fall.

## The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

### AVE ET VALE!

Ave et Vale, with the accent on the Vale. We are nothing short of befuddled as we endeavor to pen the words which mean parting from our dear and gentle readers; shall we thank you for your support or be vexed because you've tossed scarcely a bouquet in the general direction of the Tower?

The dreaded final "inquisitions" are nearly upon us. As dogged as Thompson's Hound, they have been lying in wait for us like so many participants in guerilla warfare. We appreciate this fact, and we are therefore doing our best to fling to you our few words of farewell, with the addendum, *Auf wiedersehen*. We have enjoyed our year as pseudo-columnist of the meanest magnitude, and we trust that at least a few of you have seen fit to refrain from, as Robert Benchley says, "putting your tongue between your lips and blowing hard." We trust that we shall be allowed by whatever gods there be to return in the Fall with a precious coat of tan, a broader sense of literary worth when we see it, and a facile pen. It is our desire to make our little weekly contribution even better than it has been during this college year. Chorus: "Impossible!"

After indulging in an attempt to be ironical, we wish to offer for your approval or rejection a little plan which we have been formulating. Ecoute.

### THIS IS THE PLAN THAT JACK MADE

Sometime ago we asserted that a cultural college such as ours should publish a literary medium such as our *Garnet* quite often during the course of the college year. Despite the fact that the last issue of our compiled prose and poetry was a long time in going to press because there was a dearth of creative writing among us, we can't believe that there aren't a great many students who feel the urge to write and who actually produce bits of creative work. Therefore, if it is agreeable to all, we wish to suggest that our office be the recipient of prose or poetic selections which you may from time to time bring to fruition during the coming year. We should be more than pleased to put such writings in print, thus giving the literati an opportunity to show their wares and to "sell themselves" in the parlance of the business of salesmanship. We do not put forward this plan of ours to rob the *Garnet* of its thunder, but we do feel that our column will take on a freshness and will become more interesting to many of you by virtue of its containing an occasional piece of creative writing from the pens of our classmates. We consider the plan a good one; your approval of it can best be expressed by the response you make in handing in contributions now and then; the oftener the better, let us assure you. And now we have before us a full summer to be used in enjoying ourselves, in developing backs and biceps, and, best of all, in reading and riting. Let's take the proverbial door off the hinges so that Dame Opportunity, if she attempts to knock, will look like the highbrow Tunney shadow-boxing. Then must the Dame walk right in and be welcomed with open arms and a pen-clutching fist. Here endeth the pen talk; 'tis up to you, to a great extent, to keep the windows of the Conning Tower polished like a coeds unpowdered nose. Remember, we must have clean easements if we are to look out and about us with acute powers of observation and an ability to pass along clear impressions of what we see. Don't spare the Bon Ami! With such hashed metaphors we deliver our parting sally. We'll be seen' yuh.

## WE INTERVIEW

### THE COMMONS AND RAND HALL

#### "THE STUDENT" OBTAINS THIS INSIDE STORY OF WHAT WE EAT

In the Commons the past year, 165 to 225 men have been weekly fed. At the Rand Dining room 215 women. The following figures have recently been released to the Student by Miss Robert Director of Rand Hall and Commons dining hall. These figures are close approximates of the actual. They represent this year's consumption.

	Commons	Rand
Flour in 98 pound sacks,	62 sacks	47 sacks
Potatoes in 50 pound bushel bags,	817 bus.	427 bus.
Rice,	0	0
Sugar in 200 pound barrels,	14,820 lbs.	27,980 lbs.
Milk in 8 quart cans,	45,100 qt.	18,720 qt.
Butter in pound bricks,	10,483 lbs.	6,989 lbs.
Eggs in dozen cartons,	39,450 doz.	3,276 doz.
Bread in 1 pound 4-ounce loaves,	10,330 loaves	5,850 loaves
Beans in gallon cans,	240 gal.	240 gal.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

The Emory Wheel, student weekly publication of Emory University, blames its beautiful coeds for the fact that one-eighth of its entire student body is on probation.

The honor system at the University of Texas has been abolished definitely by a vote of nine to two in the student assembly called for that purpose. The system has been in use since 1883 but is considered ineffective.

At a recent exhibition of wild flowers at the University of Texas two hundred and fifty different flowers were displayed, all of which were grown in the state.

A Princeton University Senior has just completed a thesis of 100,000 words.

The College of Liberal Arts of the University of Southern California has introduced a new course, "Photoplay Appreciation".

One out of every three graduates of Princeton in recent years has worked his way through the University.

It is reported that the students of Bryn Mawr has abandoned cigarettes and are smoking pipes.

Students at St. Olaf's College offered to take no Easter vacation so the president of the institution might keep an appointment in Europe.

Leligh University is contemplating improvements for its library to the extent of including a club room with easy chairs, floor lamps, and ash trays. Here the best of modern and classic literature will be placed, and small cubicles will be placed near windows to allow opportunity for complete isolation.

A revival of "out day" at Lake Forest College when all students cut class did not meet with the approval of the faculty which expelled the student suspected of being the chief conspirator and fired the bell-ringer. They also forbade any comment on the subject to appear in the College paper.

A recent decision of the Lake Carriers Association to hire no college students this summer has disappointed hundreds of mid-western college students who were planning to work on the Great Lake Ore Carriers.

The University of Pennsylvania is planning to issue a quarterly magazine called the University Placement Review to aid its graduates to find positions.

The major of Chapel Hill, N. C., has passed a law prohibiting students of the University of North Carolina from bumming rides while standing in the street. Hereafter they will have to stand on the curb while bumming.

Unknown to themselves, 30 successful cheaters at Colgate University have been used this past year as laboratory specimens showing the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat in exams and get away with it.

Peas in gallon cans,	240 gal.	288 gal.
Asparagus in gallon cans,	144 gal.	180 gal.
Tomatoes in gallon cans,	120 gal.	144 gal.
Beets in gallon cans,	204 gal.	72 gal.
Corn in gallon cans,	432 gal.	432 gal.
Spinach in gallon cans,	600 gal.	600 gal.
Peaches in gallon cans,	336 gal.	312 gal.
Pears in gallon cans,	204 gal.	216 gal.
Pineapple in gallon cans,	217 gal.	168 gal.

### Conclusions

It can readily be seen that the men lean hard on protein and starchy foods; whereas the women choose vitamins. In the item of butter alone it can be seen that the men consume nearly 400 pounds more butter annually than the women. The difference per capita in dollars and cents corresponds to the difference weekly between a pork and a steak dinner! This means that while the men gorge on butter and pork; the women prefer to forego the overuse of butter each week in order to enjoy a savory dinner of steak.

From the consummate number of eggs used at both halls one can imagine how well such a supply on "Poster Night" might immediately jam up the class of 1933! Who would guess that the total number of bags of potatoes used in both dining halls, if laid on their side head to tail, would form a wall six feet high on the Campus Avenue sidewalk all the way from College to Bardwell Street? Do you realize that if all the sugar used at Rand and the Commons were exchanged in equal weight for horse flesh we should have 21 teams of strapping Percherons? Moreover, if the total number of gallons of milk were poured at once into water wagons it would fill 106 to over flowing, or 100 more than

## Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" OUSHING  
Editor

Bates has two track athletes who are capable of stepping along in national competition. Fortunately both are Sophomores who will have their two best years ahead of them. Both Chapman and Viles deserve commendation for their performances at Philadelphia.

The consensus of opinion among those who actually watched and timed Chapman gives him credit for running faster than 1.55. The half is run a little differently down there than it usually is in New England. The first quarter is always faster. The men run all the way from the sound of the gun. "Ossie" has never been pulled out fast on the initial lap and consequently is not used to running his race that way. Even so, he ran a faster first quarter than usual and had enough stuff to leave the rest of the field on the last stretch.

Tom McCabe, a Boston sports writer and authority on runners said that Chapman should develop into a national champion under proper conditions.

"Wally" Viles, to place sixth among a batch of star milers, had to better 4.24. "Wally" ran his fastest mile. There was less than three seconds between the first six men so it can be seen that Viles is within a jump of the top. It would not be a rash prediction to say that Viles will be placing in the Nationals when he develops a little more powerful kick.

The Quantic Marines made quite a hit with their flashy uniforms and sweet visaged mascot. The service men showed the headiest baseball seen on Garcelon field this year. It is not hard to see how they have compiled their enviable record on the diamond and have beaten some of the strongest teams in the East. They played a smart game and did not seem to exert themselves too much to get results.

"Jerry" Giroux pitched a fine game against the older and more experienced Marines. They were given credit for 10 hits but "Jerry" received ragged support. He managed to fan twelve of them which is good going against such a team of capable batters.

The crowds attending the ball games on Garcelon field this year, aside from the student body, have been very small. Wednesday's game, although the best of the season, drew an almost insignificant sum at the box office. The Bates A. A. pays a much larger guarantee than the receipts permit and incurs a heavy loss.

The bonfire and celebration on Mt. David for the State baseball champs was a fine affair and shows the appreciation of the students for the work of Coach Wiggin and the players.

Such demonstrations as that of Thursday night are the things for the college. Unfortunately we have had few chances to stage such affairs during the past two years. The last one occurred after the two-mile relay team won the National championship a year ago. More spirit is brought out by this means than is evident from a general campus survey and the college gets a chance to prove that it is athletically awake.

A review of the past year's athletic accomplishments fails to show anything of a startling nature although the season was given a proper windup. The Garnet copped a single state title, baseball, while Bowdoin won the hockey championship, and Maine the remaining three, football, cross-country and track.

It would take considerable of a seer to state accurately just what the future holds for Bates in athletics. Our guess is that better times are coming not only because, as it has been said, times couldn't be any worse; but because the administration realizes the present state of affairs and seems to be a bit more willing to broaden out with regard to policy and increase the budget to a more reasonable figure. Then there is a fair amount of material in college and more coming. The situation seems to have a definite aim to lift the Garnet into greater athletic prominence.

are found in the City of Lewiston. If the pound bricks of butter used in the Commons alone were assembled for building purposes, the whole front of Rand Hall could be reconstructed. As for bread (see Mathew 14:19-22) with the number of loaves annually used at Bates College, Christ could have fed 16 million 380 thousand souls, "beside women and children"! What is more, the aggregate sum of gallon cans containing vegetables and fruits, if stood side by side and end on end, would form a wall from one end of the athletic plant to the other, six inches deep and more than half as high as the indoor field. Finally, if contents of these gallon cans were gasoline they would run Karl Woodcock's Ford all the way to Chicago!



## CHAPMAN SHINES TO TAKE SECOND IN IC4A HALF-MILE

Viles Runs Fine Race to Place Sixth in Closely Bunched Mile. Great future Promise shown by these Sophomores

Only because he had the speed and stamina to burn down the 880 yard straightaway in record-breaking time was the ebony-skinned Phil Edwards of New York University able to establish himself as the best half-miler in the college circles of this country today at the National track and field games held at Philadelphia last Friday and Saturday. "Ossie" Chapman, running the best judged race of his career, brought himself and Bates into prominence by thundering across the line only about 18 yards behind the dusky Olympic ace, gaining ground on him at every step during the last three hundred yards.

The Garnet demon, the only man of the whole pack who could give Edwards any competition, was officially clocked in slightly over 1:55, but some of the best newspaper men in the country have computed his time as much faster because of the fact that he was only about 18 yards behind his opponent who, by breasting the tape in 1:52 2/10 broke Ted Meredith's old mark which was established in 1915.

Edwards, the favorite, took the lead from the start. The rest of the field stuck together for the first quarter, while his long, smooth stride widened the gap between them. Suddenly Chapman, running his typical race, shot out from the pack, and speeding along like a dashman, gained yard after yard, distancing the rest of the men. Coach Thompson predicts that he will soon be the National champ, after some intensive work at the sprints to quicken his getaway.

Wally Viles pulled a distinct surprise to finish sixth in the mile romp. The Madison youth was clocked in less than 4:24, which is an indication that he is to be considered seriously with another year's experience. Wally improves his time during every race. Last year was practically the first time he had ever donned the spikes, and the fact that he is showing the results of faithful training every day is an indication that he is due to make trouble for the best before he graduates. Another season of cross-country, and half-mile work with the relay team during the winter, should bring him to the fore as a certain place winner next year.

These two boys have won many valuable points for the Garnet during their two years in college, and have given their coach many opportunities to set back comfortably and smile at the opposition. They thoroughly deserve the chance they received of competing with the best of the nation. Rip Black, who won the hammer throw, and McNaughton, who finished fifth in the mile, both of whom hail from the University of Maine, were the only Pine Tree entries outside of Chapman to place at the games.

## BATES LOSES TO STRONG QUANTICOS

(Continued from Page 1)

they connected with Jerry's hooks, but he sent many back to the bench via the strike-out route. The infield work of the Bulldogs was strong.

The visiting team made the first run, on an error, a stolen base, an infield out, and a long sacrifice by Almand to Flaherty. This was in the second inning, after Gironx had retired the side in the first frame with Howell waiting on third for his teammates to drive him in. They made another run in the same way in the third.

Bates tied the score in their half of the third in an inning of heavy hitting. Turner knocked out a long triple to left field that might have rolled for a homer had not the batting-cage stopped it. Capt. Cole then stepped to the plate and hit the first ball pitched for another triple to center field, with both leftfielder and centerfielder chasing the ball. It rolled under the fence, but the men were able to reach it and relay it in time to hold Jimmy at third. Plager then brought Cole home from third with a sharp single into leftfield.

The Marines got their third run in the fourth inning, and their fourth and fifth in the fifth when Gironx passed Gorman and Freeman, Marine right-fielder hit a homer to centerfield that Flaherty tried hard to get, and would have had not the rough ground suddenly changed the course of the ball. It was not a clean homer. The last run for the Bulldogs came in the last inning on a double by Freeman and an error in the outfield.

Bates started a rally in the ninth, Coach Pooler starting it off with a triple to leftfield. He scored when Luce hit to the pitcher, and Smith pulled his first baseman off the bag. Cascaadden made his third hit of the game. But the inning ended when the Bobcats were retired trying to steal. The outfield on both sides were given plenty of work to do, Flaherty getting six putouts in his part of the pasture, three of these on the same man, Warner.

Cascaadden just missed a homer in the seventh inning with a long drive to centerfield. He went out trying to



"OSSIE"

"The gathering was on its feet, for it sensed a great effort, and was cheering for all it was worth. It urged the boy on. Edwards gave everything he had, but the pace all alone out there in front was telling and then from the pack came a sandy-haired lad, with plenty of power, in full chase of the leader.

We recognized little Russell Chapman of Quincy, who had courage enough to defy the fates and wonder of wonders, instead of losing ground, he began to pick up on Edwards. From 50 yards, he had cut the leader's advantage to 30, as the home stretch was reached and was fighting well enough to cut it down to 15 1/2 paces at the worst. Unofficially, Russell was clocked for his half in 1:55 1/5.

That's running and we don't think he got the best of it from the fellow who gave us that figure. It looked more like 1:54 in the distance he was back of Edwards."

Boston Herald.

stretch it. Gilman made two hard catches in leftfield. Gironx fanned Freeman, cleanup batter, three times, and also did the same to O'Neil. He pitched a great game, and deserved to win.

Marines, 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 1-6  
Bates, 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1-3  
Earned runs, Marines 2, Bates 3.  
Two base hits, Levey, Freeman, Gorman, O'Neil. Three base hits, Cascaadden, Turner, Cole, Pooler. Home run, Freeman. Stolen bases, Gorman 2, O'Neil. Sacrifice flies, Levey, Almand. Base on balls, off Gironx 3. Struck out, by Smith 7, by Gironx 12. Left on bases, Marines 10, Bates 7. Hits, off Smith 11 in 9 innings, off King none in none. Hit by pitched ball, by Gironx (Almand). Time, 2:05. Umpires, Gilson and Conway.

Luce batted for Gironx in ninth.  
Gilbert E. Adams, ex-'28, is with the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in Detroit.

## M.C.I. Grabs Title at State Prep Games

Repeats Orono Win Over Hebron and Coburn

Due to its sweeping victory in the State Prep. School Meet on Garcelon Field last Saturday, Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield is the undisputed track and field champion of the Big Six Prep. School Conference. Repeating their brilliant victory at Orono the M. C. I. track machine again hit on all cylinders and with a clean sweep in the pole vault and eight points in the javelin and the half-mile the up-state athletes gained a lead which carried them to victory with a total of 51 points.

The games this year were arranged on a few weeks notice and E. M. C. S., Bridgton, and Kent's Hill were unable to compete. There was, however, no lack of competition for Coburn Classical and the big green team from Hebron worked their hardest to upset the up-state preppers.

Many of the events were hotly contested and in spite of the heavy wind which made fast times impossible the track fans were treated with some very exciting finishes. In the mile run Hardestade of M. C. I. ran a fine up hill race and just nosed out Booth of Hebron at the tape. Again in the half, Hardestade came from behind to snatch second away from another Hebron runner.

Coburn's share of 25 points was chiefly due to the great performance of Joyce. This Coburn athlete had three firsts and a second place to show for his day's work. Chapman was the outstanding Hebron performer. His win in the 120 high hurdles and in the discus throw plus 6 points won in the 220 lows and high jump contributed 16 of Hebron's 41 points. Although the Big Green scored in every event but the pole vault the Institutists showed their superiority by coping seven first places.

Saturday was the first time that the "Preppers" had a track meet all their own. In coming years every member of the "Big Six" will be represented, and the meet will become one of the big events of the spring sport calendar.

### THE SUMMARY

100-yard dash: Won by Joyce, Coburn; second, Nichols, Hebron; third, Fletcher, Coburn. Time, 10 4/5.  
1/4 mile run: Won by Hardestade, M. C. I.; second, Booth, Hebron; third, Olin, Hebron. Time, 4:45 2/5.

440-yard dash: Won by Hayes, M. C. I.; second, Richards, Hebron; third, Renwick, Hebron. Time, 52 4/5.

120 high hurdles: Won by Chapman, Hebron; second, McLaughlin, M. C. I.; third, Hayes, M. C. I. Time, 16 1/5.

220-yard dash: Won by Nichols, Hebron; second, Hill, Hebron; third, Fletcher, Coburn. Time, 24 seconds.  
Half-mile: Won by Barber, M. C. I.; second, Hardestade, M. C. I.; third, Bates, Hebron. Time, 2:10.  
220 low hurdles: Won by McLaughlin, M. C. I.; second, Chapman, Hebron; third, McCarthy, M. C. I.

Broad jump: Won by Joyce, Coburn; second, Fletcher, Coburn; third, Briggs, Hebron. Distance, 20 feet 2 1/2 inches.  
Discus: Won by Chapman, Hebron; second, Joyce, Coburn; third, Luttrell, M. C. I. Winning distance, 105 2-10 feet.

Javelin: Won by Fowler, M. C. I.; second, Peabody, M. C. I.; third, Wardwell, Hebron. Winning distance, 116 1-3 feet.

High jump: Won by Joyce, Coburn; second, Chapman, Hebron; third, Fletcher, Coburn. Winning height, 5 ft. 6 1/2 inches.

Pole vault: Won by Albert McMichael; second, Alfred McMichael; third, Hayes, all of M. C. I. Winning vault, ten ft. 2 inches.

Shot put: Won by Luttrell, M. C. I.; second, Dargun, Hebron; third, Joyce, Coburn. Distance, 44 7/8 feet.

## TRUE STORY OF MOOSEHEAD TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Messrs. Fuller, Scofield and Hanscom embarked in the smaller of the boats, the Dunjudgon. It was across this stretch that Scofield won the Moosehead Lake sailing contest, free style. At one time Hanscom decided to get out and walk, but changed his mind. Otherwise the trip was uneventful.

Arrived at Kineo it was decided to split as the return in two boats would be difficult and dangerous. Half ascended the mountain and half crossed the lake again to take the steamer back. Those who climbed report a wonderful view and some interesting stories from the guide. Those who took the steamer assert that roughing it isn't so bad in the story books and magazines.

### AND BACK AGAIN

The next morning everyone arose as soon as they were dragged out and prepared for the return. Fuller prepared pancakes the like of which were never seen before. It is expected they will be placed on exhibit at the Sebomook Municipal Museum. The party recovered quickly from the effect of the cakes, however, and prepared to leave. An unforeseen difficulty arose. Carl Whittier's Chevrolet lacked its usual pep and snap. In fact it refused to function at all. There is no garage in Sebomook so it was decided to tow the erring Chevy to St. Zachary, only twenty-five miles away. There one could telephone and get a garageman from thirty miles away. Luckily, however, two carloads of garagemen were encountered who worked on the car while bystanders engaged in a penny pitching contest. Herman Sahl proved his ability in a closely contested battle.

Speeding onward, the Outing Club members had their own chance to become good Samaritans. Seven husky youths aided in pulling an overturned Buick onto the road. Sebomook road is a busy place at times. The remainder of the trip was not particularly eventful. After prying Scotch the boys decided that Canada was to all intents and purposes arid, and decided to have sarsaparilla. West Parker was sighted between eleven and twelve Saturday night and another enjoyable trip was over.

## Curriculum Com. Submits Report

Shortly before the Christmas recess President Gray appointed a Curriculum Committee, composed of ten representative students, to sound student opinion and formulate its reactions; primarily to the curriculum and, secondarily to

POINT SUMMARY			
	Hebron	M.C.I.	Coburn
100-yard dash	3	0	6
220-yard dash	8	0	1
120 high hurdles	5	4	0
220 low hurdles	3	6	0
440-yard dash	4	5	0
Half mile	1	8	0
1/4 mile	4	5	0
Shot put	3	5	1
Discus	5	1	3
Pole vault	0	9	0
Broad jump	1	0	8
Javelin	1	8	0
High jump	3	0	6
Total	41	51	25

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## Lewis L. Gray Writing Book

Develops Original Idea  
in Biblical Field

A striking example of the real value of a college course is the accomplishment of Lewis L. Gray, '29, of Seal Cove, Maine. Under the guidance and encouragement of Professor Herbert R. Purinton, Mr. Gray has developed a Biblical Literature thesis written two years ago, into the nucleus of an interesting and original book. Although as yet unfinished, the manuscript has shown such promise that Prof. Purinton has agreed to preface the volume when published and to use it in his course of study.

### Subject Matter Original

The subject matter of Mr. Gray's book is a comparison of the Sermon on the Mount with the Parables of Christ. In gathering material the exact number of the parables had to be ascertained, and the possible differences and likenesses between the two sets of utterances had to be determined.

Mr. Gray has spent over three years in preparation. During his Sophomore year he conceived the idea and was advised by Professor Purinton to pursue further this hitherto undeveloped line of research. A thesis of some 50 typed pages was the result of his first investigations. This proved so promising because of its originality and thought that he was advised to develop the theme into a book.

### Received "Cum Laude"

During the past year Mr. Gray or "Louie" as he is more familiarly known, has been doing honor work in Philosophy and recently received "cum laude" award for his work. This has prevented him from devoting a great deal of his time to his book. He intends to teach next year and develop his thesis in his spare moments.

### WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Politics Club, the officers for the ensuing year were elected. These were, Emma Meservy, president; Muriel Beckman, vice-president; Stella Schuman, secretary and treasurer. Light refreshments were served and a few games were enjoyed.

### Varsity Club

At a meeting held last Tuesday night plans were discussed relative to next year's arrangements for "Back-to-Bates-Night" and "Sub-Freshman" Week. Russell Chapman was elected chairman of the committee in charge of the former. Indications point to an elaborate program for Back-to-Bates night next year.

Officers for the ensuing year have been elected and include the following: President, George Carnie; vice-president, Reid Appleby; secretary, David Spofford; treasurer, Alford Stearns.

### 4A PLAYERS

4A Club held a meeting Monday night. The new members were initiated. They are as follows:

Frederic Seaton, Ruth Brown, Gladys Underwood, Dorothy Burdett, Dorothy Morse, Sylvia Nute.

James Solomon opened the meeting, and Edwin Milk had charge of the initiation. First a Barnyard Scandal was given by the new members. Then individual performances were given, such as a speech or a dance. An original three-act play was presented by the new members.

The new officers were elected: President, Samuel Gould; Vice-President, Dorothy Burdett; Secretary, Dorothy Morse; Stage-Craft Man, Frederic Seaton; Chairman of Executive Com., Rangnar Lind; Costume Mistress, Sylvia Nute.

Arthur "Gilli" Dumais

Israel Winner

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### COSMOS CLUB

Friday evening, June 7, will mark the installation of officers for the Cosmos Club, and the initiation of new members. This outing will be held at Thornerag and a supper served there.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 9. LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929 PRICE TEN CENTS

## Six New Members of the Faculty Take up Duties

### Additions Made in Physics, Physical Education, Geology, French

September and the opening of college brings many new professors to the Bates Campus and everyone is glad to welcome these interesting people—people who in their various lines are bringing something new, and worthwhile.

In football students greet two new coaches—two fine men who are to train the Garnet squad. Their records are noteworthy. Dave Morey—well known in New England sport circles for his achievements in sports, was all-American halfback for two years—has played with Philadelphia in the American League, in the Canadian and New England leagues and has coached at such colleges as Dartmouth, Alabama Polytechnic and Middlebury where he was known as the "Miracle man" since there the team received remarkable success under his guidance. Bates is fortunate in having him in her ranks.

Leslie Spinks, the Asst. Coach, to Morey is an Alabama man graduating from Alabama Polytechnic in '26. He was very popular in college, being president of his class for two years, participating also in football throughout his four years at Tech and it was his Senior year that he was chosen all-Southern End. In sporting circles, indeed, Bates has two celebrities.

In the French department comes Miss Blanche Hayes as a new instructor. Being a graduate of the University of Paris and well versed in her musical language it is expected that more than one French student will be able to converse with some celerity before the end of the year.

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher succeeds Dr. Tubbs as head of the Department of Geology and Astronomy. A graduate of Lehigh University in '21, receiving an M.S. degree from Penn. State College and a Ph.D. degree from John Hopkins in '29 makes him well suited to fill the task. He has had much field experience in his work in mapping the limestones of Pennsylvania for the

## Ex-Coach Wiggin Recuperating from Illness

### Will not Assume Duties at Wesleyan Until November First

A notable Bates alumnus, still vitally interested in the activities of the campus he has so recently left, is recuperating in Boston from a painful illness. Sitting in repose, an attitude not inherent in him, on one of the benches on the Esplanade along the Charles River Basin, with nothing more disturbing than the dipping of the oars of the Harvard boatmen and the circling of the gulls to penetrate into the atmosphere of quietness, Carleton L. Wiggin told of the incidents that had forced upon him his first vacation since he was a boy in Grammar school.

The most interesting point to his friends on the campus and to the alumni who have followed his career is that he is recuperating quickly and well. He is a little uneasy and restless under the yoke of idleness, but the relaxation of over-taught nerves that have been burdened with exceedingly heavy duties for the past seven years is doing for "Wig" what no other rest could do. His smile is more ready, and his manner less restrained. There is a softening of the facial expressions, and a manifestation of relief.

His trouble was first announced as appendicitis, but it has since been learned that another form of intestinal ailment for which no operation was necessary was the real cause of the postponement of his stepping into active duties as a member of the Wesleyan coaching and teaching staff. When Wiggin was told that his illness would force him to remain away from active duty until the first part of November, after the football schedule was well under way, he tendered his resignation to President Monaghan of Wesleyan, feeling it his obligation to allow the Wesleyan authorities to be free in replacing him.

The answer of President McConaghy to his letter of resignation is a worthy recommendation to Wiggin, and a testimonial of the esteem in which he is held. The resignation was absolutely refused, and the former Bates coach

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Official Opening Of Bates College Thursday, Sept. 26

### Rev. Helsley, Judge Manser, and Pres. Gray Speakers

Two chapel services last week were of more importance than ordinary. When the students took their places in chapel Thursday morning, September 26, at 8.40, Bates College officially entered upon its 64th year. As a customary part of the first chapel exercises, the faculty in their academic robes marched down the aisle and took their places on the platform.

After Dr. H. R. Purinton had opened the exercises with prayer, and the choir had sung an anthem with Livy Lomas, '30 and Joan LaChance, '30, as soloists, the addresses of the morning were delivered.

Dr. Charles W. Helsley, pastor of the Auburn Congregationalist Church, extended to the students a welcome on behalf of the churches of Lewiston and Auburn to participate in their religious activities.

Making the remark that, "Football is a game of brawn against brawn, mind against mind, and fighting spirit against fighting spirit", he applied the statement to life and stressed the opinion that religion is an institution concerned with the totalities of life and is the manifestation of the finest in life.

The next speaker, Judge Harry Manser of Auburn, attracted the attention of the students especially through his clever touch of humor. His central note was good sportsmanship, illustrated by interesting episodes from the lives of Sir Thomas Lipton and David Lloyd George.

In his opening address to the college, Pres. Gray set forth the products of a college education which make it a better touch of culture.

Repeating the well-known fact that Bates, a small New England school, has successfully achieved educational standards set by the best graduate schools here and abroad, he added that other tests must be met. He states that a college must not only offer the opportunity to gain knowledge, but it must develop wisdom and character as well as culture.

Last Saturday morning Mr. William Garelton, Bates '90, formerly the Graduate Treasurer of the Howard Athletic Association, and at present a prominent Boston lawyer, was the chapel speaker. Referring to the enthusiastic efforts of football and baseball men in the '90's, he stressed the need of courage and zest in overcoming difficulties today, not only in athletics, but in all kinds of life.

Arrangements have just been completed for the debate between Bates and Victoria University College of Wellington, New Zealand. This debate will take place in Bangor on Monday evening, the ninth of December. This is the only international debate likely to be held in Maine this year. It will be at Bangor this season, in accordance with the Bates policy of holding international debates at different places each time, in order that the people of the different sections of Maine may have an opportunity to hear the representatives of foreign universities who come to this year to meet Bates in debate. To date, international debates have been held in Portland, Augusta, and Lewiston.

The debate this year will be on the proposition that "the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life." Bates will uphold the negative. The team has not yet been chosen, and trials are soon to be held to determine the three Bates men who will have the honor of becoming international debaters.

This debate recalls the epoch-making trip of the Bates "Round-the-World" debaters, who carried the name of their Alma Mater far over land and sea, encircling the whole globe, and winning victory after victory. And it recalls too, the names of the three Bates men who gained the honor of making the tour—John Davis, Charles Gupitil and Mervin Ames. This contest at Bangor is a direct result of the tour, during which these three Bates men visited the four constituent colleges of the University of New Zealand. It is the tenth international debate to be held in Maine.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Good Season is Promised for X-Country

### Varsity and Frosh Squads Have Many Good Men to Choose From

Even before the current scholastic year opened, Coach Thompson's varsity and yearling harriers had been hard at practice over the Pole Hill course in preparation for the coming season, which for the varsity does not open until October 12th, against the Springfield College runners, in Springfield, Mass. The frosh harriers however opened their schedule this afternoon against the Pennell Institute runners from Gray.

Although Coach Thompson will be forced to develop both squads, especially the freshmen, the prospects for the season in both varsity and yearling divisions can at this time be called very promising. Capt. Chuck Cushing, who was elected to the varsity leadership last fall, and his experienced harriers including, Osie Chapman, Wally Jones, Norman Whitten, Norman Cole, Ev Cushman, Ringmar Lind, Buck Jones, Ellsworth Hobbs, John Buddington and Wendell Hayes, have extended their training jaunts almost to the regulation competitive distance which is five miles. The freshmen in their practice drills have been keeping slightly below the three-mile yearling distance.

Coach Thompson will find it hard to pick from the varsity squad the best seven men, as most of the runners are good enough to warrant designation in any race. Competition will be keen for definite berths on the team, and it is not altogether certain that those who will make the Springfield trip will remain as permanent runners on the team. The early cross country training is also beneficial toward track success as many of those on the harrier squad are star trackmen, and the work done now will put them in excellent condition for the indoor track season which starts sometime after the cross country season closes.

The first time trials were run last Tuesday over abbreviated distances. But what the trial lacked in distance (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## FRESHMAN LADS ENTER COLLEGE

### Considerable Assistance Furnished by Sophomores

The Sophomores spelled the meaning of a Freshman to the Class of '33 with a crash on Posto Night. The Frosh were delighted. The Sophs were successful and are promised the glad hand of fellowship.

At midnight Thursday the 26th, the sweet slumbers of the members of '33 in West Parker Hall were abruptly started to commence to begin to cease—momentarily. During this Strange Interlude an outdoor indoor baseball game was featured with footpicks and peabees—true Milken style. At this point in the evening entertainment the freshmen forestalled all desire on the part of their guests to withdraw to the realm of the sandman by evincing a sincere craving for more fun. The Sophs feeling under obligation condescended to finish off the evening in the spirit with which it was begun. Nothing could be more suitable than Salaam—Salaam and We Litany. These went over big—just the expression of respect and goodwill that these vibrant youths had been hankering all evening to utter.

At 12:30 Friday morning the evening started off with a bang! This was done with a demi-cannon and like ordinance. '33 was so tickled over such a salute that they all flocked over eager for more. Soon, the first floor was echoing with the emotional voice of a frosh pleading "God of our fathers known of old, God of our far flung battle line—"

As evidence of the feeling of hospitality and brotherhood the freshmen made the stay enjoyable for their guests by putting on the ice scene from *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, playing "Push the Penny with your nose", and Leap Frog. The first game the hosts played among themselves—guests intelligible—and the second was added not to dampen their ardor but to perpetuate Bates' tradition that the first Freshman-Sophomore got-together of the year always turns out to be a wet party.

The evening would not have been complete without a round of good old college songs—recognizable and otherwise—The religious element of this ominous occasion was introduced through the

(Continued on Page 4 column 5)

## INTEREST HIGH IN CONTEST AT CAMBRIDGE TOMORROW

### Garnet Team Invades Harvard Stadium for Harvard's Opener but does not intend to make it a Happy Occasion for the Boys with the Crimson Jerseys

## First Meeting Held By Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

### William Kitchen Speaks Plans for Year Discussed

Can the Y. M. C. A. be a more vital force in the life of the college man? Is the Bates "Y" standing fast for those principles which should underlie a Christian organization? In the opening Cabinet meeting of the year held Monday afternoon, William Kitchen, New England Student "Y" Secretary, challenged the officers and offered suggestions for the promotion of "Y" work.

"It is the duty of the 'Y'", said Mr. Kitchen, "to present strongly the Christian way of co-operation and sharing of life. How can this co-operation be made real? The 'Y' must search out the fundamental Christian principles and then tie these principles in with life." Mr. Kitchen spoke of the small groups of "Y" men at Yale who study a certain field or social question for a semester and then measure it up to the Christian standard. In contrasting the principles of Leninism with those of Christianity Mr. Kitchen said that the words competition and conflict which were set forth as a basis for society in a book by a young European writer were taken by Lenin as his watchword. "The spirit of Christianity," said the secretary, "is that of co-operation and the sharing of life." In conclusion, Mr. Kitchen set forth the social problems preeminent in the life of the U. S. today which are sex, family, marriage, capital, and labor and said that there must be a realignment of forces. "It is up to the college man to decide upon the changes; whether it is to be evolution or revolution."

Due to the fact that the college "Y" has no General Secretary this year to fill the vacancy left by Fred Goggins, a much greater responsibility falls upon Harold Richardson, the president of the organization and upon his faculty advisors, including Prof. Arnold Hovey, in charge of religion; Prof. Myhrman, treasurer; and Harold F. Sipprell, in charge of employment. In a short time the campus will know definitely of the "Y" plans.

As in former years, work has been started to serve the rural communities in Androscoggin and adjacent counties through deputations. Five have already been planned for the month of October; Oct. 12-13, South Windham; Oct. 19-20, New Gloucester, Union; Oct. 26-27, Standish, Gardner.

## How Bates Profs Spent Their Time

### Vacations Include Trips Through Europe, Canada, and the U. S. A.

The proper use of leisure time is a phrase impressed upon the minds of Bates students by their faculty as one of the seven great objectives of education. It is of unusual interest therefore, to note the variety of ways in which the members of this same faculty have spent the summer months of 1929.

Professor Gilbert spent the first part of the summer in Paris, preparing French courses, and in August toured Switzerland.

Professor Berkelman travelled through England and France, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland, visiting such cities as Hanover, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Milan, Venice, Baveno, Montreux, Chamouix, Avignon and Paris.

Professor Robinson took the Drama League Theatre Tour meeting many producers and managers and observing stage equipments in France, Italy, Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Miss Roberts had an interesting trip with the Student Travel Club visiting England, France, Spain, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Italy and Switzerland.

Among the professors who studied at the University of Chicago are Professor Hovey who afterwards took a trip to Niagara, Professor Carroll and Professor Myhrman. Professor Myhrman afterwards visited Pasadena, San Diego, Santa Barbara, attending the Spanish Fiesta—, the Catalina Islands, the Santa Cruz Islands, and Seattle, returning to Chicago, whence he travelled with Dr. Wright to Lewiston.

Professor McDonald and Dr. Britan travelled through New Brunswick, Cape Breton, and Nova Scotia and attended the International Congress of Psychology at New Haven.

Professor Purinton carried on his work for the Bible Study Course in Maine.

Dr. Wright taught at the Bates Summer School, and later travelled through the Middle West visiting St. Louis, Chicago and Columbia, Missouri.

Professor Walmsley and Professor Crafts remained at Bates during the Summer Session.

Dr. Lawrence, after teaching at Bates Summer School, took a 2500 mile trip through the Maritime Provinces going up the St. Lawrence to Niagara, and visiting the Bay of Fundi.

Professor Cutts and Coach Thompson also took trips to Canada.

Let's Join the Parade

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The custom which appears to require that every first fall issue of a college weekly should carry an official welcome to blare at you in sonorous tones from the editorial columns is an awkward one. We would beg to evade the custom this time for several reasons. To welcome the Seniors, we feel, is a privilege to which only a dignified faculty can do justice. Then too, no self-respecting Sophomore or Junior is so dependent upon the Senior that he requires his voice of approval upon his return to college.

Of the remainder—you Freshmen and "Freshettes" who will have been received and welcomed to the point of boredom, may we ask if some of you have begun to feel by this time that you've outworn your first welcome so soon. In that case, may you be assured that you're still wanted—you are as necessary to Bates as any class ever has been and perhaps more so. If you'll tolerate any tendency, smacking of Polonius, let us say what you've probably heard already, that you have entered one of the richest periods of your lives. Out of that short period, the first year should almost invariably prove the most interesting since it is all so new.

You have emerged from your preliminary scrubbing with a somewhat jumbled outlook, which may have changed to hopeless confusion since the real "soaking" has begun. Your simplest refuge is merely to keep your heads calmly above the surface and carry on with the assurance that it will all "come out in the wash" provided you don't swallow too much soap in the process.

To be serious again—during the next few months you will be confronted with the problem of how and by what means you are to become something more than just a "spare part" in our college organization. From the orientation program you must have obtained at least a general idea of the manifold opportunities open to you by which you may become a recognized part of and valued contributor to the campus life. Many of you no doubt have come here with certain intentions of what you will do because of what you have done previously in secondary schools. Now previous experience is valuable of course, yet it might also be a good plan to participate in the things that will help you in what you want to do in the future.

Lest you choose rashly or too indiscriminately, consider the report of Colonel Rees, prominent official of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in which he called attention to facts which "seem to shatter a stubborn myth". The facts were based upon studies made of college graduates in the Bell System. Col. Rees referred to the three time-consuming activities of the student during his undergraduate days, namely: Scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and the need on the part of large numbers of students to contribute toward earning their way through college, and discussed them as predictive factors of success of college graduates in industry.

The result of Bell System's analytical study was the determination that the most predictive factor for progress in future life was scholarship. It also appeared that participation in extra-curricular activities was an undoubted advantage to the student as preparation for future life but only half as important as that of good scholarship.

It would be only natural to suppose that this ratio should sometimes be varied to suit the individual case, yet the average person is the one studied in this analytical research. Go out for something by all means or you'll surely lose a great deal of what college has to offer, but for your own sakes set a reasonable limit to avoid later regret and possibly even tragic consequences.

Anyway, it's a great feeling to be together—faculty, men and women of the upper classes, transfers, Freshmen and "Freshettes"—all in one spot and all pulling for the same end,—to make this a great year for Bates.

Bates is about to play a game of football against Harvard. Everything can be gained and practically nothing lost. What are we going to do about it? Let's go!

See You at the Stadium

## The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Once again we venture into the Conning Tower and cast a critical eye upon accomplishments of creative writers, Thespians, and the non-descript host of others who attempt things literary. Salutations seem to be in order, as are pleas that you will bear with us for another few months with the infinite patience which you showed by hurling not too many opprobrious comments at our offerings of the past year. Excelsior!

Rummage through your desks—and waste baskets, perhaps—in search of the last issue of the *Student* which came out in the spring. You remember that we sent out a call at that time for contributions to this column; we still want them. Poetry, short prose selections; anything with a literary flavor will be grabbed up and brought to the attention of the student body before the proverbial lamb's tail has started on the pendulum-like backward stroke of its first wag. Not only will your co-operation in this matter enhance the local interest of the column. Nay, it will give the campus literate an excellent opportunity to show their wares, to keep alive an interest in writing, an interest which we have deplored on many occasions as being sadly undernourished here at Bates. Add to the above arguments favoring our scheme the fact that considerable prestige will be the inevitable querdron for contributors to this space; it is only reasonable to expect a deluge of pen-products from our "lits". With a resonant "ahem!" and a pounding of the chest, we leap to yet another matter. Read on, yes!

The red-haired gentleman who spoke in chapel on Tuesday seemed to strike home a good point which should make us all, even the editor, a great deal more discriminating in our taste for reading, writing, discussions, and

what have you. We were impressed by his speech in a twofold manner. First, he had an extremely interesting introduction inasmuch as he aired his views on a question, Boston's censorship of *Strange Interlude* which is raising a rumpus of no mean proportions among the Puritans of the Beantown and the broadminded Radicals of Quincy, wherein Independence is reputed to have been born, two Presidents are buried, and O'Neill's vehicle is now being given a trial run.

Then, we call attention to the fact that the above-mentioned introduction was the only part of the speaker's address which smacked of clarity and concreteness. He did, indeed, bring out that a mental censorship should be ours to insure discrimination between right and wrong, but there he left us to wonder whether we should take up a red crayon and go on an extensive tour, here making a destructive cross, there placing a damning circle on manuscripts, habits, speeches, thoughts, old Ford's professors, night clubs. . . . we can't blame our fellows for the drowsy nod here and the open textbook there.

All of which remarks we hope will put across our conviction that we should profit by the shortcomings in the work of others by determining to be champions of clarity and good, sensible self-expression.

The appreciable amount of improvement which such a resolve would make in writing is certainly needed here at Bates. Witness the last issue of the *Garnet*, which was as fine a collection of poppycock, with a few exceptions, as we ever hope to see. But then, this is another season, we're all "hepped up", and you're going to make it the term which alumni from now, will hearken back to with cries of, "That was the year, 1929! What a smart season Spofford had! What a *Garnet*!" . . . etc. etc.

Show your interest by contributing your prose and poetry pronto, either to this humble editor or to anyone connected with our organ of student opinion, *ye students*. Many thanks in advance. We'll be back on the air one week hence. Curtain.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

One of the recognized traditions at Colby College is the observance of Go-to-Church Sunday, inaugurated by the late President Roberts several years before his death. The faculty and students assemble on the campus once a year and march in parade formation down College Avenue until they reach their respective churches.

After a thorough investigation by the University of Minnesota Student Council it was found that practically all class officers failed to perform any particular duties as a result the officers of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer have been abolished in all classes of the university.

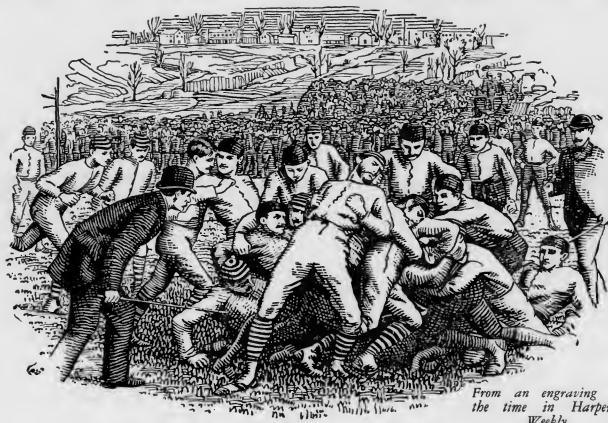
Segregation of women in separate class-rooms is strongly favored by male students of European universities. It is said that they object to the odor of rouge, powder, and perfume, the taste of lipstick is not mentioned.

A comprehensive survey made by an insurance company indicates that honor students live longer than athletes. The study included eleven thousand outstanding graduates of sixteen colleges for a period of thirty-five years.

George Bernard Shaw says, "Schools act as prisons in which the immature are kept from marrying the mature." The *Daily Californian* replies that, "Schools act as prisons in which selected members of the mature are kept to marry the immature."

Knut Rockne claims that the absence of co-eds is the biggest factor in the success of his football teams.

George M. Sneath, director of debating at Boston University, has recently announced the appointment of Ward Browning, assistant professor of English at C. B. A. as head coach of debating at Boston University.



## Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



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## BATES DEFEATED BY M. A. C. IN FASCINATING OPENER, 7-6

First Touchdown in Nearly Two Seasons is Considered Real Victory by Garnet as Fisher Passes to Secor Holmberg, Star for Aggies who scored after Penalty

Although the Bobcat failed to hurdle into the win column in the first attempt, the Bates eleven scored its first touchdown since the first game two years ago and gave the Aggies from Mass. a keen riddle before being nosed out 7-6 in the opening game of the season last Saturday on the home gridiron.

The drive that culminated in the Bates touchdown was set off late in the 3rd quarter when Vallencenti, chunky Soph quarter, clutched the pigskin at a dead run from under the very eyes of an Aggie tackler and rushed the ball to mid-field before he was downed. Victory was in the air when Stan Fisher and Zoke Secor crashed through to the M. A. C. 15 yd. line making two consecutive first downs. Opening the final period Fisher in two five yard rushes placed the ball but five yards from the last white line. With their backs to the wall the Aggie line stiffened and held the plunging Garnet backs for no gains. On the third down Vallencenti called for a pass. The ball was snapped and Fisher shot a pass high over the line to Secor, who leaping into the air, clutched the oval giving the Garnet eleven a 6 point lead. The kick for extra point failed.

With victory apparently in the bag an ill considered forward pass in the closing minutes of the game found its way into the outstretched arms of Holmberg, Aggie backfield ace, who was downed on the Bates 25 yd. line. Bond plunged through the Garnet line for five yds. and a completed pass Holmberg to Ellert, made it first down on the 13 yd. line. The Garnet forwards held the fighting Aggie ball carriers to 2 yds. gain in the next three plays. In a last desperate attempt for a score Holmberg tossed a pass and when Secor tackled the receiver Field Judge Vinal called interference which was a fatal penalty for Bates. With the ball a few feet from the goal line Bond carried it over for a touchdown. The successful attempt for the winning point was made by Bond on a rush from the two yard line.

For the first game of the season both teams played a classy brand of football. Fisher's work was outstanding for the Garnet. His punts traveled high and far and he showed plenty of speed in carrying the ball. Vallencenti, in his first game of college football played a heady game at quarter. Louder, a center, Kennison and Hubbard on the wings and "Red" Long played bang up games in the line. The veteran M. A. C. line was a group of rangy men, the backfield combination of Ellert, Bond, Kimball and Holmberg were a real threat all the time.

Shert, Rooney, th. rh  
Mass. Aggies (7)  
Minkstein, (Foley), le  
Brackley, (Foley), it  
Borton, lg  
Cox, c  
Magnuson, rg  
Foskett, (Little), rt  
Mann, re le, Kennison, (Fitz)  
Brown, qb, Bornstein, (Vallencenti)  
Ellert, Rooney, th. rh  
rh. Secor, (Caseadden), (Gordon)  
Holmberg, rh, th, Fisher  
Kimball, (Bond), fb  
fb, Chamberlain, (Farrell)

Mass. Aggies 0 0 0 7-7  
Bates 0 0 0 6-6

Touchdowns made by Secor, Bond, Point after touchdown, Bond, (rush, ag). Umpire Ready (Ford, Williams). Referee, O'Connell (P. A. C.). Head linesman, Goode (Colby). Field judge, Vinal (Springfield). Time, four 12's.

Are You Ready? Hip!

## NEW MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

Penn. State Geological Survey and holds a consulting geologist, the author of several articles and a teacher. Such a record shows what a successful department this cannot help being.

In athletic lines comes also Miss Jeanette Briggs, who is an assistant in the women's fall and winter sports. As the assistants of last year she comes from the Boston School of Physical Education.

Mr. Carroll Bailey of Auburn, graduating from Bates in '25, is to be the new instructor in Physics taking the place of Karl Woodcock, thus completing the list of newcomers. Bates certainly welcomes them all.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

Just at this time of the year everyone is asking "when does . . .", meaning clubs and their first meetings of the season.

The first to get into real activity seems to be the Women's Politics Club scheduled to start the year off right this Saturday night with a dinner party at Mrs. Gould's. There is to be a guest of honor present who promises to be most interesting, and the club is looking forward to the affair.

All other societies and clubs are getting into action within the next week or so, and from all reports, there's a great year ahead.

## Garnet Sporting Chat "CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

If a comparison is at all appropriate it can easily be said that the Garnet eleven looked a healthy 50% better last Saturday than a year ago. The prospects for the season look even brighter. While the favorable 6-0 was suddenly changed to an unfavorable 7-6 it has been seldom in the past two years that a Bates section has had an opportunity to yell from the front. It was heartening to see occasional flashes of a powerful offense and scrappy defense. The play at times was ragged but another week should enable Coach Morey to polish up the performance.

The Harvard Stadium will be greeting no stranger when Coach Morey ushers in his Garnet host. The Crimson may not be playing with her back to the wall but nevertheless her smaller rival is expected to put up a stubborn scrap.

The questionable decision in the M. A. C. game is evoking as much discussion as the famous 14 long count. After thoroughly reviewing the field of comment the consensus of opinion seems to oppose Field Judge Vinal's ruling of interference. Undoubtedly the decision was called as seen but the photographer and one linesman both in perfect position to see the play are firm in their belief that the Aggie player had touched the ball before being tackled by Secor.

Even at this early date it can be seen that Coach Morey is doing a remarkable job in building the spirit of his squad. No team at Bates has ever worked longer or harder. Every player on the team is a personal tribute to Coach Morey and the fellows are strong in their praise for the new leader.

The cross country men have lost no time in preparing for the coming Spring field meet. The hill and dale romps have been staged daily with mid-season intensity. Present indications point to a good season.

The Frosh harriers have a good supply of distance men. Jordan, Hardestad and Adams will make a trio hard to beat. Jordan should have no trouble maintaining his national reputation this fall.

Hal Louder was smitten with a keen fondness for the games and recreation course at summer school. Hal stood up pretty well under the strain until Prof. Walsley put too many beans in the bag and the big boy sprained his ankle while playing. We join Hal in a sincere wish that Coach Morey skips this week's issue of the Student.

The envied men in the Freshmen class will be the ones making the Harvard trip tomorrow. The journey may seem impossible or fraught with hardships but the experience will be more than the modest comedown to "cereal and tomato soup". The freshman who steps on campus because he has no way to get down is sadly lacking in initiative. The one way that never fails, via the highway, gives one plenty of time to make connections. A good attendance at the stadium would be a fine demonstration of early spirit.

The Freshmen class this year while not as numerically strong as in the past is expected to pack a greater potency in other respects. The pity is however, that the path is too often strewn with broken promises and dashed hopes. The high and mighty, at the first gone are often unable to answer the last bell. It may be some reticent lad, previously unknown, who will grab all the honors.

It is about this time that the Freshmen are expected to choose some branch of sport or activity for his physical training requirement. Unfortunately, altogether too many elect some sort of

## W. A. A. FLASHES

W. A. A. is looking forward to a successful season this year. The upper classmen are impatiently awaiting the first hockey practice and there are rumors abroad that the freshmen intend to make their presence keenly felt.

The requirements for Phys. Ed. have been slightly changed from last fall. This year instead of devoting all the time to one sport, each girl is required to take a major sport, of two hours a week and a minor of one hour. To get W. A. A. points she must make up a total of three hours a week in the sport in which she wishes her points. Upper classmen are allowed to get points for both their major and minor but Freshmen are limited to one sport for W. A. A.

Voluntary training goes into effect soon and a lot of freshmen have signified their intention of signing up for the semester.

W. A. A. has planned a lot of good times this year among which are a Hare and Hound chase and a Play Day, when representatives from other nearby colleges will be invited to come to Bates for a day of games and fun.

The Hare and Hound race which was scheduled for this week has been postponed until next Thursday, October 10th.

All the girls of the college are invited to assemble at Rand Hall at 4:45 P. M. and take part in the race to Thorncroft where supper will be served. There will be no regular supper served at Rand Hall.

WELCOME FRESHMAN CO-EDS

The traditional welcome to newcomers was tendered to the Freshmen girls on the slopes of Mt. David last Tuesday where speeches of welcome were delivered, group singing was enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

Mildred Tourtellot was Mistress of Ceremonies introducing President Elizabeth Wright of the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray. "Tippy" spoke of the traditions of this welcome and Mrs. Gray explained the friendly spirit of Bates. Joan LaChance led in the singing of College songs and the program was concluded with refreshments.

passive setting up exercises instead of signing up for a real sport which would give them not only greater physical benefits but better training, more team play and a touch of real competition. It is most difficult for a college like Bates, so limited in man power, to turn out winning teams merely through the prowess of a few specialists in each branch of sport. There has to be a wholesome turn out men who are willing to work and learn in some form of athletics. While it is advisable to have as large squads as possible in football, hockey and baseball, lack of experience in any of these sports is a heavy handicap. In track however, it is relatively easier to find some event for which the individual is suited and which he may master with sufficient effort. It is hoped that this year will see fewer men in the gymnasium and a larger enrollment in all sports.

The sad lapse on the part of the student body at the game Saturday in refusing to remain for the Alma Mater looked very bad. Ignorance of the custom may have played a small part. The balance of the season should see the Bates cheering section remain to a man after every game until the Alma Mater has been sung.

## EX-COACH WIGGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

was told that when his illness allowed him to take up his duties at Wesleyan, everything possible would be done to lighten his coaching and teaching burdens until former strength should have returned.

The only exercise that Wiggin is allowed by his doctors is daily walks through the streets of Boston, which sometimes in his zeal for action, Wiggin is apt to stretch somewhat over the prescribed number of miles. He has chosen Boston as his temporary residence as a situation easily accessible to his home in Sanford, to Wesleyan, and to the specialists by whom he is treated.

"I do not want the fellows to think I am falling to pieces", Wiggin laughs, and indeed he retains the same athletic leanness and firmness of build that characterized him at Bates. He has lost but little weight, or has regained what was lost during the most severe part of his illness. He is anxious for his friends to know that his illness is temporary only, and that his return to duty is but a matter of time.

His impatience with his forced temporary retirement is best explained in his own statement that he "is itching to go." This summer he has been completing study at Columbia for his Master's degree. But for the exception of writing his thesis, the study is complete.

But the most outstanding impression carried away from a conversation with Wiggin is his loyalty to the college from which he graduated and in which he taught. He has in mind all the players working under Coach Morey and is mindful of the work being done. He is still so familiar with the doings on the Bates campus and the Bates athletic field that he is able to speak with authority upon the prospects for current and future activities. Tomorrow, if weather permits, he will be one of the spectators watching the stand of the Bobcats against Harvard in the Stadium, at Cambridge. Not only will he be a spectator, but he will be rooting for Bates.

Unconsciously and silently perhaps, he will be saving the same "Go, Go", with which for seven years at Bates he has urged hundreds of athletes to endeavor on the Gridiron.

V. S. B.

Boston University plans to take an active part in the tercentenary celebration of the founding of Boston by proposing the erection of a memorial building to the Puritan founders of the city, to be erected upon a tract of land owned by the University between Commonwealth Avenue and the Charles River.

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## Open Forum

To the Editor of the Student:  
Sir:

The members of the Garnet Key responsible for the burlesque given by the men of the freshman class on Garcelon Field last Saturday afternoon are deserving of unbounded commendation. They have achieved what no previous Sophomore class has to any such degree succeeded in doing. With the professionalism worthy of experienced sociologists or psychologists they have established beyond any reasonable or unreasonable doubt one elusive fact—the absurdity of freshman initiation as it is now carried on.

The fact that the freshmen are required to wear initiation regalia at varsity football games was cause enough for several alumni in the stands to protest against the rules. The writer has known municipal athletic associations which have held baseball players up to suspension for smoking either in the dugouts or on the diamond, on the ground that it illustrated an indifference, slight though it would be, to the outcome of the game at hand. Although last Saturday's juvenile performances had no connection whatsoever with the members of the Bates team, they indicated the utter lack of sincerity in a certain element of the student body as to the outcome of Bates' initial attempt for a 1929 victory on the gridiron. No one can deny that in the status of present day intercollegiate athletics, the football team has become a determining factor towards the success of the college. Therefore, in the words of the alumni and the sports writers in the press box, an attempt toward imbecility on the part of those vitally interested in a serious project like a football game is out of place, and more easily attributed to the high school than to the college mentality.

The actions of those of the Sophomore class who appeared to enjoy the limelight to the fullest in last Saturday's intermission to the game, were climaxed when they forced the freshmen to kneel in front of the grandstand, where not Bates, but primarily ROOTERS FOR THE OPPOSING TEAM were seated. No greater breach of understanding could have been committed to the freshmen, the upperclassmen, or to the football team. The freshmen are accepting the puerile regulations of initiation in a sportsmanlike way; the freshmen were rooting for Coach Morey's team last Saturday as much as were the upperclassmen; and to be paraded to the taunts, hoots, and jibes of supporters of the opposing team must have had an inspiring and lasting effect upon their loyalty.

The entire matter is wrong in principle. The unwholesome effect of being cowed has been of no benefit to any human nature whatsoever. And depriving the personalities of the freshmen of their own individual power, submerging them, and subjecting them to rules of nonsensical and insincere origin at the time when the freshmen are coping with numerous other problems of material and mental readjustment, is merely deterring their progress in orientation into college life, and can do more harm than the tying of a series of tin cans to the spare tire of a bridal automobile can aid the unfortunate couple in the attainment of marital contentment.

As is always the case, there are in any freshman class sensitive, though none the less sophisticated, individuals who will become entirely discouraged when forced into anything they feel intellectually above, and which they have no means of combating. The upperclassmen specially ordained by destiny to be the guardians of the freshmen would be quick to call un-sportsmanship at any indication of revolt, and yet those same individuals are evidently above the tenets they

## Over the Back Fence

Once more we sweep the cobwebs away and side up to the old barricade for a few cautious glances into the neighboring backyards. The exhilarating effects of the past three months of dancing, canoeing, bathing, et cetera and incidentally, perhaps a little work has produced but few changes in the general landscape which we perceive through the convenient knot-hole.

With your kind approbation and cordial support we hope this weekly chat will become a habit, not in a malicious or vindictive spirit, but only as an honest attempt to get a little fun out of the common idiosyncrasies and antics of those around us.

Congratulations are in order, first of all to those proud individuals who are responsible for the recent boisterous addition made to the English and Debating department. May he develop into another of such good athletes. This will mean new duties for the student assistant in Eng. 3. Bring on your safety pins and other necessities. Hand them to him at any time. All contributions gratefully accepted.

The excellent showing made by the football team last Saturday has been attributed to many things. One important factor, however, has not been mentioned. We refer to the absence of the flaming red ensembles which blazed forth from the bleachers during last year's disastrous schedule, but which were conspicuous by their absence last week. Lack of scoring power last year might well be attributed to the disturbing effect of these "flaming youths" upon the toiling gridsters.

Congratulations girls, on the exhibition of such good taste and school spirit. The success of our football season depends on you.

Any Frosh girl who still thinks she is a second Greta Garbo after the "style show" this week will have to hide all mirrors and go into solitary confinement. What beauty!

## So This is Harvard!

attempt to enforce for they are content to use unsportsmanlike methods for their own amusement.

The faculty is well aware that last year several prospective students dropped out because of failure to cope with the humiliation of initiation. If those few lacked the worldly experience that would enable them to cope with trying and absurd situations, it should be the purpose of the college to give them the secondary experience and an understanding in themselves that would endow their personalities with sufficient poise to cope with more serious situations. Sensitive natures have not always been undesirable or childish natures.

Socrates might ask, "Who were the real goats last Saturday?"  
Respectfully,  
Valery S. Burati, '32

O. Ruth: "How come they call Jimmie Moninger 'Atlantic City'?"  
Dodge: "Because he has such a bored walk."  
—Penn Chronicle

Prof.: "Are you using a crib?"  
Stud.: "No, just a regular bed."  
—Penn Chronicle

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ATTENTION,  
YOU ATHLETIC  
CO-EDS!

(Results of a radio reception of two stations simultaneously, heard by C. W. C. at 7.30 A. M., printed in Journal of Am. Med. Ass'n.)

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on shoulders, raise knees and depress toes, and wash thoroughly in one-half cup of milk."

"In four counts raise both legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve. Repeat six times. Inhale one teaspoon of baking powder and one cup of flour, breathe through the nose and exhale and sift."

"Attention: Jump to a stride, stand and bend the white of an eye backward and forward overhead, and in four counts make a stiff dough that will stretch to the waist."

"Lie flat on the floor and roll into a marble the size of a walnut."

"Hop backward and forward in boiling water, but do not boil into a stationary run afterwards. In ten minutes remove from the fire and dry with a towel. Breathe deeply, put on a bathrobe and serve with fish soup."

Experience is often helpful. A year in college taught the Lincolnite the value of protection in the annual tug-o' war scramble the other day. So he came dressed like "Joe Fireman" and didn't get a drop of water on his shiny oilskins.

It gives us infinite pleasure to make due note of the fact that the world's wealthiest town (see World's Almanac) has returned our handsome Lord of the Campus to us for another year of mounting canine skeletons for scientific exhibits, and the persunance of his chosen course as a most attentive and submissive escort to our famed exponent of fisticuffs as practiced by the emancipated females in the yellow dormitory nestling in the foothills of Mt. David (take a breath here).

Latest news item! Outdoor presentation of a modern version of "Romeo and Juliet"—Juliet listens from her window in the abode of the high and mighty, not to the traditional instrument, but to a more or less melodious whistling from the ardent swain who stands modestly outside. The Soph whistler might be prevailed upon to give a concert, or perhaps even a serenade. Ask him sometime!

Another good contest brought to a close. Scholastic difficulties have claimed the sorrel-topped native of Milton, and the pot-bellied bow-boy, Dan Cupid, has claimed the fair one whose green attire used to become so well. And still Lisbon Falls' "white hope" is left lonely and forlorn. We can only wish him better luck in the future, and hope (goosps that we are) for another blooming triangle.

Enough is enough.

She was only a miner's daughter but oh, what natural resources.  
—Penn Chronicle

Freshman Co-eds  
Furnish Amusement  
For Upper Classes

Sophs say, "Thou Shalt Not", and "Until Thanksgiving"

For three afternoons the unerudite hordes of freshmen females have displayed themselves on campus in attire befitting their vernal and unlearned state. The predominating hue of their apparel served to give evidence of their unsophistication. Ruffles, umbrellas, and mismatched shoes, stockings, and cheeks distinguished the girls from freshmen of other years. Their readiness in providing wafers for the upperclassmen is to be commended.

The initiation of the freshmen girls comes to a climax tonight at Freshmen School in Rand Hall gym. There the judges from the Student Government Board will administer just and fitting decision upon the individuals of the class.

'Til Thanksgiving, freshmen girls are to heed and obey the following commands:

1. Thou shalt not coeducate with a Bates man.
2. Thou shalt not trespass upon the west side of College St. nor traverse Nichols and Wood Sts.
3. Thou shalt not wear any high school or prep school insignia.
4. Thou shalt at all times wear a green bow upon thy left shoulder.

College professors and particularly those who pass their lives in small communities have a better chance of long life than the average man, according to the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

FRESHMAN LADS  
ENTER COLLEGE  
(Continued from Page 1)

Salaam—Salaam prayer and various voluntary interpretations of some good news their guests had brought in the form of the Poster. Thus the evening closed and a good time was had by all!

The Poster itself now decorating the walls of 1933 is a large garnet cardboard placard about the size of a desk blotter. At the top center are the words of salutation in heavy type: Flagellatious.

Frosh!

Then between two cartoons depicting the regrettable relation of frosh to soph follows the first duty of the freshman: "Inculcate the Gravity of this mandate into your Tatterdemalion Souls!" And the mandate opens with a prayer for mercy:

"Oh, prestidigitators of our Fate, Brohdingnagian Sophomores—"

Under the subtitles "Until Easter", "Until Thanksgiving", and "For Two Weeks", the mandate follows with such gentle reminders as:

"Beware the third degree!"

"Remember the East side of College Street and keep it holy!"

"Fail not to fetch thy books in a flour bag."

"Carry at all times a whisk broom and a plentiful supply of matches."

Throughout the whole is a delicate sprinkling of well chosen phrases that lend the Poster a grace befitting its purpose. Some of these sweet innuendoes are "salacious", "sagitate", "salacious", "abiogenic flesh", "vituperation", and "cachination". It is needless to say that each member of the class is so well pleased with the good news that he will explain the significance of whatever grace word a soph may choose.

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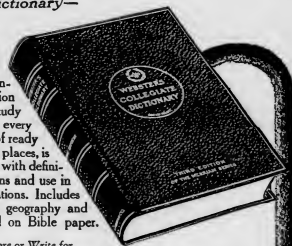
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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES REPLACES HARVARD IN EASTERN DEBATE LEAGUE

Council Votes to Accept Invitation to Assume Schedule of Crimson Debaters. Amherst, Brown, Vassar, Penn. Princeton, Wesleyan, Williams Included in Circuit.

### President's Reception To Faculty, Oct. 16th Annual Event in Honor of Six New Instructors

The annual reception of President Gray, given in honor of the new members of the faculty, will take place at the president's home on the evening of Wednesday, October 16th. The old members of the faculty will meet the following new members: Carroll P. Bailey, professor of Physics; Mlle. Blanche Hayes of the French department; Lloyd W. Fisher, professor of Geology; Jeanette Briggs, assistant to the Women's Fall and Winter Sports department; Leslie Spinks, assistant coach of athletics; David B. Morey, head coach, and Mrs. David B. Morey. The musical end of the entertainment will be furnished by Louise Allman, '31.

### W. A. A. Conducts Thorncrag Outing Unique Hare-and-Hound Affair Provides Girls Keen Enjoyment

The other side of the campus, which was in doubt as to the whereabouts of its better half part of Thursday afternoon and all of Thursday evening, need no longer be mystified. Explanations are in order. They, perhaps, wondered why, at about 4.30 on that day, all roads led to Rand Hall. There the hounds assembled to take part in the Annual Hare and Hound Chase, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

The trails, four of them, had already been marked, each to be followed by a certain number of hounds. Instead of going by classes this time, the divisions were made by houses. Chase and Frye following one, Whittier and Miliken another, Cheney the third, and Rand Hall the fourth.

These trails were by no means easy to follow. The hares, Louise Day, '31, Helen McCoughy, '30, and Marion Irish, '31, saw to that. On the way, several girls from the Freshman class had to do stunts for the amusement of the rest. At this time, too, each group planned a stunt and some songs for the contest later on at the campfire.

Eventually all the trails ended at Thorncrag, where the tired, hungry hounds found the hares, a warm fire, and supper awaiting them. The food committee, headed by Dot Hanson, '30, had provided plenty of shrimp salad, hot rolls, coffee, and apple pie with ice cream for everybody.

When nobody could either eat or drink anything more, Jeanette Cutts, '30, head of the games committee, with her two assistants, Bunny Parsons, '30, and Mildred Healy, '31, took charge of affairs. Readings were given by some talented members of the class of '33.

The stunts were performed and songs sung by each group, the one trying to out-do the others. The good time ended with the singing of the Alma Mater and other college songs by the whole gathering, and then the hares and the hounds, friends now, tramped home together. Everyone had enjoyed herself hugely, especially the Freshmen and Sophomores, who were hitting the trail for the first time.

Miss James and Miss Briggs were chaperones, and as special guests, Dorothy Parker, head of the hospital-ity committee had invited Dean Clark, Miss Roberts, and Professor Walmsley.

### DER DEUTSCHER VEREIN MEETS

The first meeting of "Der Deutscher Verein" was held at Libby Forum on Mon. night, Oct. 7. New members were voted into the club and an Initiation Committee consisting of Dorothy Burdett, chairman and Fanny Levin was chosen. The next meeting will take place on the first Mon. in November and after that the club will meet regularly every first and third Mon. of the month.

The Bates Debating Council at its first meeting of the year voted to accept an invitation to join the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League. This is the most important announcement of debating policy that has been made at Bates since the initiation of international debating and the great World Tour.

The Eastern Debate League has been in operation several years. It has been made up of Amherst, Brown, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Vassar, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale. Its schedule has been so arranged that each year any one college in three series of triangular debates meets six other colleges in the league and in any four consecutive years meets each of the eight other colleges three times. Also the Big Three and the Little Three are always scheduled to meet in the final debates of the year. The championship of the league is determined by the percentage of victories.

Harvard withdrew from the league last spring and Bates was asked to take her place. The schedule for each year is drawn up the previous year, so Bates will assume the schedule of Harvard in the Big Three for this year at least. This means that December 7th, Bates will send a team to Amherst and entertain Vassar at Lewiston. On February 21st Bates will send a team to Pennsylvania and entertain Williams and on March 22nd Bates will go to Princeton and meet Yale in Lewiston.

The first two series of debates have two men on a side; the final series has three men teams. In all debates the affirmative team stays at home. The questions are announced seven weeks before the debates. They are chosen by the president of the league from suggestions from the nine institutions. An interesting and novel feature of Bates will be the manner of deciding the contests. Each contest has two judges who vote in the usual way. Each member of the audience also votes, not on the question, but on the effectiveness of the teams. The vote of the audience counts the same as that of a third judge, and in case of disagreement of the two judges, acts as the deciding vote.

With these debates forming the nucleus of the schedule for the Bates teams for this year, and the prospect of an annual debate with Bowdoin, there will be few places left for other home debates. The women hope to schedule two other debates, and the men will meet other colleges on their trips to Pennsylvania and Princeton.

### FROSH X-COUNTRY BEATS PENNELL

The Freshmen cross country team opened their season auspiciously last Friday on the Freshman course by smothering Pennell Institute by a score of 22-35.

Cory Jordan, new Freshman sensation, led the field home in the fast time of 13 minutes 24 seconds for the 2 1/2 mile course. Jordan was never seriously crossed for the lead although Sawyer, Pennell's leader ran a fine race and finished strong. Adams of the Frosh, Hancock of Pennell and Hardesteale, a yearling, also turned in good time and finished well up near the leaders.

The results of the race were heartening for Coach Thompson. The Freshmen have three fast men and two others who will have to increase their speed somewhat to make a balanced quintet. The season is still young and with further training the first year men should present a formidable array of barriers.

The Freshmen are now looking forward to their meet with Bridgton Academy on October 23. Manager Pettengill is endeavoring to arrange additional meets for his charges.

Order of Finish

- 1 Jordan, B
- 2 Sawyer, P
- 3 Adams, B
- 4 Hancock, P
- 5 Hardesteale, B
- 6 Carpenter, B
- 7 Lary, B
- 8 McPherson, P
- 9 Gilford, E
- 10 Harmon, P
- 11 Maguire, P

### X-Country Runners Meet Springfield In Season's Opener

With Seven Veteran Men Prospects are Good for the Year

On tomorrow afternoon a veteran Bates Cross Country team will swing into action in their first meet of the season against Springfield Y. M. C. A. College on the Massachusetts course.

Coach Thompson has been priming his barriers for weeks in preparation for a strong schedule. On the 26th Bates entertains the Northeastern runners. The Black Bear from Maine will be challenged in Lewiston on Nov. 1st and on the 18th the Bobcat will be represented in the New England Meet at Boston. For the past few seasons the Bobcat has been developing more and more strength in the hill and dale sport. Last year Bates lost to the "Pale Blue" barriers but placed third in the New England. Beginning tomorrow the Bobcat doesn't intend to swallow the dust of any opponent and with seven letter men ready to don the spikes the Bobcat has a good chance to go through the cross country season undefeated.

Last Tuesday Capt "Chuck" Cushing led the Garnet squad over a four-mile course in the last time trial before (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

### Hold Preliminary Debate Try-outs

All Classes Represented in First Round. Busy Schedule Ahead

From the preliminary trials for the Varsity Debating Squad, twenty-two men and women were chosen. The women are the Misses Shaw, Withington and Young, '30; Miss Wilcox, '31; the Misses Brown, Ingalls, and Lerrigo, '32; and the Misses Core and Sonstegren, '33. The men are Gould, Manning, Hislop, and White, '30; Colby, Krosnick, Robinson, and Thomas, '31; Bugbee, Greenleaf, MacDonald, and Weatherbee, '32; and Lemieux, '33.

The above candidates have been divided into teams, which will debate during the coming week to determine those who will have permanent positions on the Varsity Squad. The questions at this series of tryouts will be the same as those in the preliminary rounds; namely, (1) the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life, and (2) the trend of modern advertising is deplorable.

From these debates will be picked not only the squad for the coming year, but also three teams for intercollegiate debates to take place this fall. One team will be from the women's squad, and this will meet Vassar in Lewiston on the evening of December 7th. Two men's teams will be chosen, one of which will meet Tufts at Lewiston on December 4th, and then will go to Bangor on December 9th to participate in the International Debate with Victoria College of the University of New Zealand. The question for discussion is the same in both debates. The other men's team will meet Amherst at Amherst on December 7th. The Vassar and Amherst debates are two of the debates in the new League which Bates has just joined, on invitation from Yale, Princeton, Brown, Vassar, and other leading institutions of the East, already members of the League.

From the remainder of the squad, teams will be picked for other debates of the season.

### Athletic Council Announces Members

Major James H. Carroll, '11 and Dr. William H. Bolster, '95, Lewiston men of prominence and former Bates athletes were elected in June as the new alumni members of the Bates Athletic Council. At the same time Roy Cascarden, John Cogan and Cliff Shea, '30, and Russell Chapman and Norris Marston, '31, were elected student members of the Council. In addition to the new members, the Athletic Council consists of two alumni members, L. E. Moulton, '93, and Dr. Victor Call, '00, and the Athletic Committee of the faculty, F. E. Pomeroy, G. E. Ramsdell, R. R. N. Gould, N. E. Ross and Athletic Director Cutts, Chairman.

### BATES ELEVEN WILL MEET TUFTS ELEPHANT TOMORROW

Outcome of Game at Medford Defies Prophet's Attempts Garnet Line-up uncertain, but Fisher and Chamberlain will Probably be Seen in Action Again

After an intensive week of juggling, experimentation and polishing, Coach Dave Morey has his fighting Bobcats, badly bruised but far from dispirited as a result of the scrap with John Harvard, well primed to tackle the big Tufts' Elephant tomorrow. The starting lineup will be uncertain as Morey has a surprising way of upsetting all calculations, but it is probable that practically the same team that faced the Crimson will be the one to oppose the Medford aggregation. However, Syd Farrell's injuries will keep him on the sidelines, and it is a sure bet that Chamberlain and Fisher will do most of the ball-carrying.

Lacking phantom "Fish" Ellis who is coach at Bridgton Academy this year, and his scintillating running-mate, Kennedy, who has entered the professional ranks, the Tufts' eleven will lack much of the punch of former years. Nevertheless, it was capable of overcoming the veteran Colby team last week, and in so doing displayed a courage and fighting spirit characteristic of all of Coach Sampson's teams.

The Garnet has about an even chance to win. Everyday witnesses an improvement in its attack, and never for years has enthusiasm run so high among the players themselves. Morey will probably unleash some new plays on the Bay Staters as a means of offsetting them for the State series' encounters. Cascarden's speed may give him an opportunity to play, in which case more end runs will be the vogue. Also, the assortment of forwards that Harvard smothered, should work to better advantage against the weaker Tufts' team. At any rate, it will be a snarling contest which does not know what "quit" means that will assail the elephant tomorrow, and every man will be doing his utmost to bring victory to Bates and smiles to the face of Dave Morey.

### FRESHMAN CLASS TAKES A RIDE BUT VOLUNTARILY

And last Saturday afternoon, the 5th. '33 went on the ride of its young life—minus the walk home. When the car wasn't in a state of a la brake (shall we blame the upper-class chaperones?) it did its faithful job of transporting the youngsters to Lake Grove, where they did their noble best to "see the pretty birdie...hold it!"

This was followed by a general rush for the stov....no, too cold for a swim!—just for to roast their hot dogs. (A pun the lowest form of humor. But when writing about the lowest...) To continue: they ate coffee, drank hot dogs, and masticated doughnuts and marshmallows to their hearts' content, and then listened to Professor Chase's story about Uncle Johnny Stanton who so many years ago instituted what has now become a tradition—the famous Freshman Class Ride. Professor Chase knows an uncountable number of interesting hits of life and anecdotes concerning "the beloved teacher", and it is a real treat to hear him relate them.

Games—and a general clearing up of the premises was followed by the "hike" part of every ride—the climb over hill and vale and rock, etc., etc. ad infinitum to the fish hatchery where some of the less educated were informed by a certain new professor that the fishes jump from place to place....oh you move the rest of the story and maybe they do....or is it another Fisher story?

Then on to the cider and more doughnuts, and home.

### NOTICE TO PUBLICITY SEEKERS

Due to lack of a full time reporting staff, we find difficulty in getting scattered bits of news correctly and on time. Your personal co-operation is requested with regard to items that interest you.

Clubs, who feel they are not receiving due recognition, should pass in their own material to the student office while it is still NEWS.

### Mourn the Death of Dr. H. S. Cowell A Bates Trustee

Was always Active for Bates College

During the early part of the summer friends and colleagues were saddened to hear of the death of Dr. Harvey S. Cowell, one of the most beloved members of the Board of Trustees at Bates. His death was a great loss to the college since for many years he had been a most energetic and faithful worker for all its interests.

Dr. Cowell was a true son of Bates and received much honor for his work along educational lines. He received his A. B. in the class of 1875, achieved his A. M. in 1878 and in 1916 he was awarded the honorary Ph.D. also from Bates, for his extensive success.

His success lies primarily in his work as a teacher. He was principal for many years at various seminaries and schools, principally, Clinton Graves Seminary in Meade, N. H., the Academy at Franconstown, N. H., the Arms Academy, at Shelbourne Falls, Mass., and Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, Mass. and it is noteworthy that during these years 1500 of Dr. Cowell's graduates entered college.

He was known, also, for his lecturing ability and spoke on educational subjects before the most prominent teachers' institutions and on literary subjects before many clubs and societies. His work in the college itself will always be remembered as he was a trustee for many years serving as President of the Board in 1911-13.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 13, a Memorial Service will be held in Cowell Chapel at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., in memory of Dr. Cowell. President Gray has been asked to represent the colleges in general and Bates College in particular at this service to honor the memory of this brilliant man.

### BACK TO BATES NIGHT ANNOUNCED FOR NOVEMBER 1

The annual Back-to-Bates Reunion will be a big time on the week end of Nov. 1-2-3. Freshman game on Friday, varsity game and dance Saturday.

On Friday afternoon Nov. 1 the Freshmen will play Higgins Classical Institute on Garcelon Field. In the evening there are to be two rallies: one in Little Theatre for the women; one in the Alumni Gymnasium for the men. At the latter rally speeches will be given by prominent Bates men, from the faculty, student body, and the alumni. There will also be songs and eats. (Details to be announced later.)

Saturday the varsity plays Bowdoin in football at Brunswick. Everybody Out! In the evening after the game a dance will be featured in the Alumni Gymnasium. This is a change in the customary observance of Back-to-Bates Night that will prove memorable.

### Co-eds Entertained At Freshman School

When a freshman co-ed enters at these gates she gets an educational ordeal to face—midyears and Freshman School! After the Horrible Sophs have finished and left the pieces—Stu. G. runs what is left through the wringer, and as for what comes out in the wash.....!

Last Friday night the S. S. and G. of '33 made a most graceful entrance to Rand Gym.

During the course of the evening several learned lectures and less learned acts were presented for the elucidation of '33.

At the close of the exhibition, all present joined in dancing and refreshments. The latter consisted of lobster a la Newburg, fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, pineapple....pardon, that must have been the other party.—The refreshments were....that is, there was an enjoyable period of enforced diet.

A gay time—ask any co-ed.

# THE BATES STUDENT

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Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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There is an atmosphere about the campus that is not indicative of things getting settled into accustomed places, but, rather, of unrest that attends preparations for "getting under way". All branches of athletics, things musical, dramatic, literary and what-not, are all over-coming the law of inertia with trial squeaks and groans one by one—like a long train of cars that jerks consecutively down into its creaking length to the last car before it gains complete headway.

There probably is not a single unit in this procession that has not duly and solemnly pledged itself to better accomplishment. But we all realize, from experience, that resolutions are soon buried under the dust of forgetfulness and the cobwebs of laziness. Too many of our clubs have been organizations in name only—due to indifference which follows superficial flashes of interest. To "carry through", in the face of natural indolence and numerous enticing distractions, after the first bubble of enthusiasm has burst, is the only way to bear out our resolves. Anyone can run half of a distance at a given pace, but the winner must carry through.

Which organization will have done the most good for students and college at the close of the year?

It might be a good "stunt" to provide an annual award of achievement, along the idea of the Nobel prize, for the organization that most capably meets this challenge.

The first Y. M. C. A. meeting of the year was a great success—looking at it from a comparative point of view. Any "Y" meeting at which anywhere from twenty to forty students manage to be present has been considered highly successful and perhaps will be for some time. This situation is open to a certain amount of lamentation, as these gatherings are, for the most part, more than worth the small sacrifice of the few precious minutes that are called for. In fact some of us recall the most stirring talks of our college experience as having been heard in these generally-scorned Wednesday night meetings.

Our search for the cause of this general disdain among male students will not lead us far. For one thing, any activity that bears the label of Christian work seems to strike the same response found, in crude form, in the street urchin who jeers his "unfortunate brethren" on their way to Sunday School. This antagonism towards things professedly Christian in motive, may be the inevitable aversion because of real or imagined hypocrisies hiding behind the banners of Christianity. We can only hope for the pendulum to swing. Aside from this point, we can also see that daily chapel ordinarily satisfies our need for guidance and thought stimulation from the speaking platform. We are talked at until we literally squirm and would shriek, upon occasion, in protest that we've heard the same speech many times too often.

We can hardly be blamed, then, for our attitude toward the average "Y" meeting. The present problem is to preserve the valuable in the present system, but to make it more inviting. A possible solution might be to stress the informal aspect—to arrange that the speaker may not talk at us but with us. An inviting popular title might be the "Wednesday Night Smoker" with the leader designated as the "Big Smoke". Of course our athletes would have to be content with chewing gum or some other harmless indulgence, yet the atmosphere would be altogether more appealing.

Also as a better means toward really knowing the faculty individually, in which we at Bates are sadly at fault, the feature might be truly valuable.

## CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT

A meeting of all candidates who wish to compete for positions on the Student Board will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the History Room in Hathorn. There is opportunity for upperclassmen as well as freshmen to compete for office.

Those interested in the managing department should get in touch with Robert Jackson, the Business Manager.

## Open Forum

To the Editor of the Student:

Sir:

Hail to the doughty champion of the class of '33 who so valiantly seized his pen and paper last week and astride his good steed "Noah Webster" entered the lists of the "Open Forum" where his supernal skill struck consternation to the hearts of his astounded classmates.

We gaze open-mouthed at his tenacity. What cares he if his opponents number the members of his own class? Settling his glasses more firmly upon his nasal appendage he charges straight into those mortal foes of the freshmen—namely class spirit, clean competition, and the many traditions of Bates.

Think of the terrible humiliations that have been heaped upon the luckless heads of our "old-grads". Imagine how Hon. Garcelon must have been cowed in spirit by the cruel subjugation of those fierce sophomores of '7 who delighted in watching their hapless victims squirm in mental agony. Skipping the barbarous tortures that the ancient sophists inflicted upon their prey, let us come down to modern dates and shudder with horror when we realize how the former president of the class of '31 lost his strong personality, ave, even his whole ego under those crushing freshmen rules of 1930. Consider how thankful we should be that the writer of that sensational article in the "Open Forum" of the first Student artfully evaded those trying freshmen restrictions to which he was so intellectually superior.

May the time speedily come when all the brilliant freshmen scholars, flushed with their prep-school academic honors, will enter this seminary and grandiloquently air their knowledge before the awed underclassmen without fear of their fatherly admonishments. May the day soon arrive when the star freshmen athletes can enter here and, rejoicing in their robust strength, assert their individual epics without fear of the punitive hand of any higher classman. May the sensitive natures of these scholars, athletes, and social celebrities never be humiliated by the intolerable freshmen rules, mentioned by that band of notables before the Student Council. Let us make the college safe for the freshmen!

The writer of the afore mentioned article reminds me of an academic Don Quixote who conscientiously turns aside his giant intellect from the delightful permit of metaphysical wit-o-the-wisks, and launches an overwhelming attack upon a phantom adversary. If this estimable but reserved second year classman had entered more into the fun of the traditions and spirit of Bates when he was a freshman we feel he would have thought more deeply before he leashed his punitive pen.

May we humbly suggest to this mighty wielder of the quill that possibly those sensitive souls who left last year might have departed not because their high intellectual ability was subjected to unbearable humiliation, but rather because they could not stand the goaf. The gold is tried in the fire. The theory of natural selection enters in college life today just as much as in the jungle days of yore. I appeal to the freshmen champions' reason—would these tender spirits have made fighting Bates men who would how down to the superiority of another institution?

In all justice to this writer who meant so well we must say that the episode between the halves of the M. A. C. game was unfortunate. The original plans were sanctioned by the Student Council but were slightly changed in the operation by the pardonable enthusiasm of the members of the Garnet Kev. Here, indeed, we humbly accept Mr. Burati's well-merited reproof. We hope it will never happen again.

Many things to make up college life and the spirit of half-seriousness, half-fun of freshmen initiation entered into so heartily by both classes tends to swell those powerful but mysterious currents of tradition that flow beneath the calm academic exterior of college life.

Respectfully,

The Spectator

To the Editor of the Student:

Sir:

It is neither the explicit nor the implied purpose of this suggestion to the Publishing Association to intimate any maladministration whatsoever in the department in which a change is advocated. Rather this letter is written with an impersonal aspect, and a desire to revive on the Bates campus, the waning interest in literary activities.

The appalling diminuendo in literary effort on the campus was climaxed last year in the publication of a Garnet that was not representative of the college talent, and which, as your Literary Editor has hinted, had better been left unprinted. Belles-lettres have declined in favor at Bates for a number of years, and nothing less than a drastic rearrangement of the systems now in operation for literary expression and development outside curricular studies can ever revive the interest of the student body, and hold Bates on a par with the other Maine colleges.

Last year Colby published an anthology of the contemporary verse of its students. This year Bowdoin is reorganizing its literary club, renaming its magazine, and making preparations with the evident purpose of clinging to its reputation as a college of poets and

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

The members of the class of 1933 at the College of the City of New York showed themselves to be more intelligent than all but one out of a hundred in the United States, and to equal in intelligence sixty-four per cent of officers of the United States Army, taking into consideration only those above the rank of major. Army Alpha tests were used, and only the Yale freshmen rank above those of C. C. N. Y. in the whole country.

Mr. T. E. Downes, manager of Hotel Burnswick in Boston, has suggested that having activities of nearby institutions shall not be carried on on the hotel steps as they interfere with the coming and going of guests.

A weekend college for teachers has been recently organized under the direction of the School of Education in Springfield, Mass. This is intended to make it possible for teachers living in the western part of the state to study toward the degrees of B. S. and M. S. in Education.

Bertrand Russell, in an interview granted to editors of the Lafayette College newspaper, said in reference to American Colleges as they exist today, "My general impression is that the scholars are not very good. There ought to be less time given to athletics. More stress should be placed upon the intellectual and more time should be given to this idea of moral uplift. In American colleges at the present there is too much of the tendency to belittle the individual."

Middlebury has fallen into line, and Dean Hazeltine of the college recently announced that there would be no more hazing of freshmen. The lack of true sportsmanship on the part of upperclassmen was given as the official reason for the decision.

The problem of scholastic ratings of College men and women has been of great interest to psychologists. The results of one of the recent investigations showed that male students have lower class rating than female students. The example of last year's freshman class at Minnesota is quoted where the women showed an average of 99 per cent and the men averaged only 66 per cent.

Except for the appeal by your Literary Editor for contributions to his column, and the avowed intention of the president of the Spofford Club to innovate features in the bimonthly meetings that would tend to increase the benefits derived therefrom, Bates has done nothing.

In all its endeavors to lead the way in creative writing, the Spofford Club has been handicapped by the lack of a vehicle for expression. It has had in former years the privilege of editing one issue of the Garnet, which was intended to be published in quarterly periods. Last year, with only one Garnet issued, the Spofford Club edited none. Without an organ for reaching the entire student body, the Club is not fulfilling its purpose. It is evident that the Spofford Club requires a magazine of its own to be of universal service. There is on campus a magazine which by a very slight change in editorial management can be transferred, with advantage we believe, to the editorialship of the Spofford Club, specifically to the editorialship of its president. It is a question to be decided by the Publishing Association whether or not a transfer of the financial management would also be advisable. The Garnet has reached premarital senility, literary interest on the campus has been atiling for years, the Spofford Club struggled through last year, and would have been in serious straits this year, had not its president considered steps towards its reorganization. But here, with a combination of Garnet and Spofford Club, is the solution to the problem.

It must not be understood that with the Garnet, renamed perhaps, under the editorialship of the Spofford Club, the outside Spofford's membership would be excluded from contributing, or that Spofford members would be given preference in any other than the annual Spofford Edition. There would be no change of the policy that is practiced under Student editorialship, other than the members of the Spofford Club would be compelled to issue a quarterly copy, and submit enough material to do so. Should the student body in general fail to contribute sufficient material, as was the regrettable case last year.

There can be but little argument on the plea that the Student and Garnet editorialships be kept in somewhat the same department, as they now are. Journalism and creative writing are sufficiently variant to warrant a separate editor for each division.

The Spofford Club can save the Garnet, and the Garnet can give the Spofford Club an incentive in its efforts and a wider field of service. Together they can bring about a revival of literary interest on the campus.

Respectfully,  
Valery S. Burati, '32

## Over the Back Fence

The ever-resourceful Bates coed has still another problem to solve as her moral guardians continue to make inroads on her freedom. The latest contrivance is a shiny little doodad designed and adjusted to prevent rash youth from closing the curtains that drape the doorways of the various reception rooms. Evidently someone is curious to know just what takes place "Behind That Curtain". At any rate the hateful gadgets are there and seclusion is a thing of the past.

Sh! A suggestion—a screwdriver might remedy the situation, at least temporarily until something else took its place.

A mania for bullet proof vests and pop-guns has invaded the Sophomore camp. With initiation ardor somewhat cooled down as each persecutor or "righteous judge" has day-dreams of the Windy City citizens, hold-up men, Jesse James, Buzz Barton and other persuasive gentlemen.

The local initiation pot is nearly 212° Fahrenheit.

Just a casual question for those who are keen on mystery stories. Solve this: What becomes of the chicken legs at Sunday dinner at the Commons? Get out the blood hounds, and bring 'em in dead or alive!

Along with the signs of approaching winter come forebodings of the renewal of the periodic prowls of Dame Curiosity and her cohorts. Beware all those who err unheedingly. Always post a sentinel to warn of approaching danger. Nothing is hid from the "watchful peepers".

The Frosh were presented the key to the city as it were the other afternoon and took the "flag" so-called, without bloodshed. Unusual to say the least.

Merely a pipe-dream—How would Chase Hall look Saturday night if all custom, tradition and what not were suddenly thrust aside and "Ladies Choice" became the rule for the evening, or even for a few dances. Might be a novelty sometime.

John Hopkins' latest gift from fair campus is rapidly becoming acclimated to his new surroundings. Result—keener Chase Hall competition and enthusiastic coed students.

## PERSONALS

Many of the co-eds went home over the week end. They include Dot Hanson, '30, Tina Wright, '30, Edith Stanley, '32, Virginia Lewis, '33, Mildred Carrier, '33, Betty McGrath, '33, Gerry Malron, '32, Barbara Stuart, '33, Lucille Jack, '33, Marjorie Goodboud, '33 and Elizabeth Corey, '33.

Christine Stone visited with Dot Lawless over the weekend.

Violet Blanchard, '32, Peg Harmon, '31, Mildred Healey, '31, and Catherine Nichols, '30, attended the Harvard game.

We were sorry to learn that Elizabeth Stokes, '31, tore ligaments in her leg and was obliged to leave school for a few weeks.

Beulah Page, '30, Bunnie Parsons, '30 and Mildred Tourtillot, '30, visited the White Mts. over the weekend.

Aubigne Cushing, '32 and Trudy White, '32, went home and visited the White Mountains.

Clara and Celia Thompson, '33, visited Hebron.

Sunday afternoon many of the Senior girls entertained their Freshmen sisters at the annual Senior tea. The Freshmen were given an opportunity to get better acquainted with the Senior girls. Refreshments were served.

Several of the Co-eds entertained their parents. They include Louise Collins, '33, Alice Chandler, '33, Mildred Hollywood, '33, Geraldine Leyden, '33 and Aurie Balch, '30.

## LAWRENCE CHEM. HOLDS MEETING

The first meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society for the year 1929-30 was held Monday evening at Hedge Laboratory. Six new members were welcomed, they being Harry Baron, Hayward Higgins, Ernest Holt, Romeo Houle, Lloyd Potts, and Clifton Shea. Carl Barnes gave a paper on "The Use of Organic Dyestuffs in the Color Sensitizing of Photographic Emulsions", and Dr. L. W. Fisher of the Department of Geology spoke on "The Relation of Colloid Chemistry to Geology".

Houle, Holt, Shea, and Blanchard were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the exhibition to be held later in the year.

An eminent scholar complains that college graduates are earning more in their chosen professions than the professors who taught them the professions. What better way for the students to get even for all the dunks? —IP.



### Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING  
Editor

Coach Morey takes his Bates gridmen down to Medford Saturday with infinitely better chance of making a showing than they had last week. The Garnet has fully recovered from the deluge of touchdowns it experienced in the Stadium. The team will oppose Tufts with a much stronger lineup than that of a week ago. Furthermore Secor, Fisher and Chamberlain will be available for action.

Tufts is expected to occupy sort of a middle ground between M. A. C. and Harvard. The Jumbo is considered stronger than the Aggies and of course not in the class with the Crimson. Although Bates lost to M. A. C. she should be prepared to give the Medford College a stiffer battle. "Dartmouth Dave" has been working the team day and night so that many of the boys could probably run signals in their sleep.

Bates hasn't had much success against Coach Sampsons' teams of late years. Tufts has won for the past three seasons. Most of the games have been hard fought low score encounters. There is no time like the present to break thru. If the boys can find themselves and hit their stride the feat may be accomplished.

Bates was well represented at the Stadium but unfortunately her rooters were scattered over all parts of the stands. The largest single group of about a dozen students was congregated in the sideline seats. Its earnest but feeble attempts to cheer were probably drowned out by the quarterback barking the signals.

In the future for important games away from home reservations should be made in advance to enable the local delegation to form a real cheering section.

From several sources comes the report that the "Alma Mater" wasn't the worst sounding song played in the Stadium Saturday. The Harvard band broke stride once but soon got together again and gave the visitors quite a respectful treat.

The Springfield College cross country outfit which offers stiff opposition to the local harriers tomorrow are rather an unknown quantity. The course will probably be longer than Garnet runners are used to traveling and if the route includes many hills it will be a tough combination. Springfield may pull a surprise but Coach Thompson is confident of a win with a veteran team.

Results of the time trial Tuesday showed all the cross country men making an improvement over last year's times. The Garnet now has seven men running within very nearly a minute of each other. This balance is a desirable feature and the most difficult to accomplish. The next step is getting the seven far enough up in a race to count.

Pennell Institute had one runner in Sawyer who should go places. He is built more like a welter weight boxer and evidently knows a little something about scrapping en route. He finished close enough to Jordan to turn in good time and still was reasonably fresh at the finish.

The Bates A. A. kindly requests all owners of canine species ranging from Pekinese to mastiffs to supply double strength chains and dog houses heavy enough to prevent the occupants from dragging them all over the landscape. Spikes aren't adequate protection for scantly clad runners. Another possible remedy would be to have the dogs stationed at points where the pace is to be quickened.

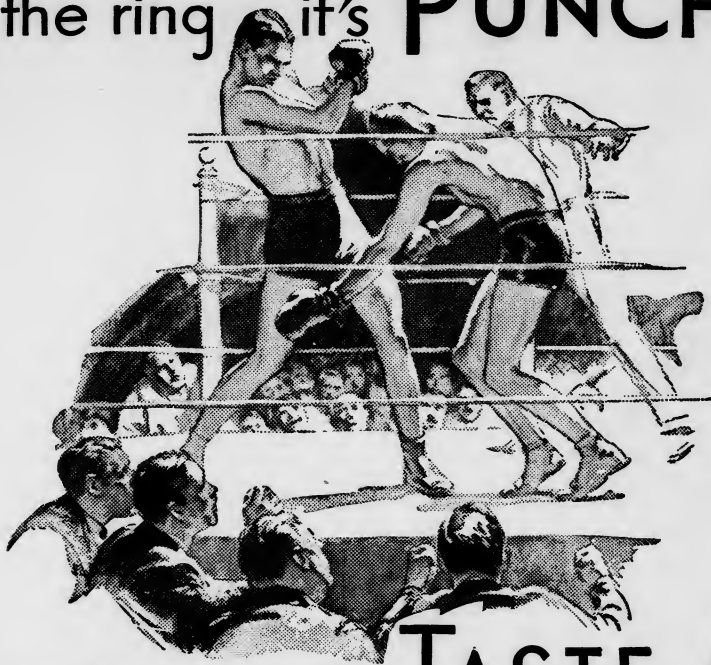
Cal Chamberlain drew Coach Morey's assignment in the M. A. C. game as the first captain of the season under the single game rule. Hal Louder received a similar award last week. This method of appointing team captain just before every game gives the fellows a little additional incentive to battle and is a popular means of choosing a leader.

Tennis men will have an opportunity to enjoy their favorite pastime with the opening of the fall tournaments. A separate list has been drawn up for freshmen and one for the entire college. There is considerable material in college at present but it is hard to see anyone who can dethrone "Chief" Jacobs, defending champion. Entries can be made on the bulletin in Chase Hall.

The time of the annual Sophomore-Freshman baseball game is drawing near. Interest in this event will be greater this year than in the past because of the surprising victory scored by the first year men last October. The old stakes are up as usual—the winners get fat on the losers.

Herm Sahl knows what it is to be down in the line of vision of 30,000 pairs of eyes. Herm's first addition on "Linesmen I Have Known" has just gone to press. We'll keep to ourselves all we know about a certain linesman.

...in the ring it's **PUNCH!**



...in a cigarette it's **TASTE!**

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A new stadium has recently been completed at Oskaloosa, Iowa, as a community project and is intended for joint use by the local high school and Penn College. A cinder track is being made and it is hoped that both Iowa Conference and Big Six track meets may be held there in the spring. A bell tower is nearly finished and the bell will toll for both high school and college victories.

Frivolous: "Are my lips the only ones you ever kissed?"  
Snake: "Yes, darling, and the nicest."

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## BATES LOSES AT CAMBRIDGE TO STRONGER HARVARD TEAM

Crimson's great Reserve gives Overwhelming Advantage Over a Plucky and Fighting, but Tired Garnet Team, And the 48-0 Score is not Disheartening

### Freshman Team Tackles M. C. I.

Many Members of Squad Get their Chances in First Game

One of the largest Freshman football squads to report in recent years has been at work the last ten days on Garcelon Field in hard preparation for their opening game with Maine Central Institute this afternoon. M. C. I. in their two previous games played a scoreless tie with the Notre Dame Club of Waterville and last week suffered a 20 to 0 defeat at the hands of Hebron. Because of longer preparation and the team-play developed in two games, M. C. I. rules the favorite, although the Frosh are expected to put up a strong fight.

Coach Leslie Spinks hopes to make a good impression in the win and loss column but feels that the chief aim of the first year team is to teach the fundamentals upon which the varsity attack in further years will be built.

The candidates for the team are C. Adams, Towne, Beny, Burch, Cheney, Clemons, Drake, Holmes, Jackson, Pottle, R. Smith, A. White, Laval, Greer, Emery, Dean, Derby, Dobravsky, Logchman, Fitz, Flynn, Hall, Italia, Knowles, Patterson, D. Smith, Wilmot, Roche, Thurston, Hutton, Kirby, Karkos, Lund, McKusick, McCarthy, McCluskey, Murray, McLeod, Nichols, Prescott, Stevens, Wood, Hurder, Kelly, and Hayden.

### X-COUNTRY RUNNERS MEET SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

the Springfield meet. The first six runners finished within 100 yds. of each other. This performance shows that the Garnet and Black has a well-balanced team. Finishing in a tie with Cushing was Wendell Hayes who runs a good mile on the track team. Hayes is showing real class as a cross country runner. Whitten, a star on the freshman hill and dale team came in second. In 4th place was "Osie" Chapman and a few yards behind came "Wally" Viles and "Back" Jones in a tie for fifth place. Hobbs jogged in a second later. These seven, barring accidents, will probably make the trip to Springfield along with Coach Thompson and Manager Fred Seeton. Buddington, Lind, Cole and Cecil Miller are running over fields and roads every day and make up a good reserve force. Springfield has plenty of material but the Garnet and Black should get off on the right foot Saturday.

1933 whoopee at Wesleyan College, Connecticut, was most effectively halted when several freshmen, making merry over the class victory at the annual flag scrap, were jailed for a time. It was finally warned that the trouble was over several cases of eggs which the students had appropriated from a nearby motor truck.

The mighty Harvard football machine created no surprise by defeating Bates in the Stadium last Saturday by a 48 to 0 score. What surprise there was in store for the experts was the plucky, dogged battle the Garnet efforts put up before their highly touted rivals.

More's men elected to receive, and although they immediately lost the ball on an intercepted pass they stiffened to hold the Crimson to no gain. Then, taking the ball, they smashed against the Harvard line for first down—the initial one of the game. Throughout the entire period the best that Horween's veterans could do was to score one touchdown.

The second quarter was as stubbornly resisted as the first. It was not until the Garnet warriors became weary and battered by the never-ending flow of Harvard reserves that the great Cambridge machine could work effectively. In the third period a deceptive play by the Bobcat backfield, consisting of a short pass, McCluskey to Gordon, and a lateral, Gordon to Spofford, who had cut in back of the other two, caught the Harvard aggregation napping. Spofford raced nineteen yards on this place, accounting for the second of Bates' three first downs, for which he received a well-merited ovation from the stands.

The Crimson relied very little on line plunging after the first period. End rush, sweeping and well-executed, predominated its attack in which Gilligan featured with three touchdowns. This worthy player was a consistent ground gainer. Mays also broke loose for two markers, while Burns and Devens accounted for one each. Harvard likewise showed its adeptness at the lateral passing game, and during the time that Barry Wood, its Sophomore quarter, ran the team, it showed a perfected aerial attack.

The Garnet used a comparatively small number of substitutes when one considers that Horween was sending in men on practically every play. "Red" Long, Ben White and Max Gordon played sterling games and every man put up a grim battle. It was merely a case of fighting against odds, and Bates has no apology to make for its showing.

Harvard  
O'Connell, le  
Barrett, lt  
Trainer, lg  
B. Tichnor, rg  
W. Tichnor, rg  
Levin, rt  
Douglas, re  
Putnam, qb  
Gilligan, lhb  
Huguley, rhh  
Harper, fb

Touchdowns: Gilligan, 3; Mays, 2; Burns, Devens.  
Points after touchdowns: Putnam, 3; Wood, 3.

Substitutions: For Harvard: Wood, Mays, Devens, Potter, Burns, Kuehn, Lewis, White, Myerson Ogden, Cunningham.

For Bates: Fitz, Fuller, Shapiro, Peabody, McCluskey, Valiente.

Officials: Ref, John E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth; Umpire, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; Head Linesman, Hugh C. McGrath, Boston College; Field Judge, Giles E. Keithley, U. of Illinois.  
Time, 4 10-minute periods.

### Many Members of Class of 1929 Turn to Teaching

Much questioning is heard each fall concerning the new professions and accomplishments of the previous season's graduates. Of the fifty odd members of '29 who have reported their doings to the Alumni Association, more than two-thirds are to be found in the teaching profession.

Royal S. Adams is teaching science and coaching track at Howe High School, Billerica, Mass.

J. Stewart Biglow is an instructor of English and Mathematics at Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine.

Faith Blake is working with the State Department of Public Welfare. Her special territory is Waldo County and her center, Belfast, Maine.

Hazel Blanchard has a fellowship at Oberlin College.

Mary B. Briggs is teaching at West Paris, Maine.

Doris Chick is engaged in teaching Latin, History and Geometry at Pennell Institute, Gray, Maine.

Frances Cobb is teaching English and French at Hartland (Me.) Academy.

Ola Coffin is teaching at Westfield, Maine.

Ruth Conant is teaching in the English and History departments of Monmouth (Me.) Academy.

Carlyss M. Cook is an instructor at Litchfield (Me.) Academy.

Elizabeth Crafts has a position with the Y. W. C. A. at New Bedford, Mass.

Eloi Daigle and Erma Tetley are teaching at Washington Academy, Machias, Maine.

Pauline Davis is doing statistical work with the Massachusetts Department of Mental Disease.

Norman L. Edwards is doing Graduate work at Columbia.

Theodore Field received the Brown Company Scholarship at John Hopkins University and has already begun his studies.

Lawrence Gates is teaching History and Biology at Guilford, Maine.

Eleanor Gile is teaching at Brooks, Maine.

Louise Gilman is the principal of the high school at Lunenburg, Vermont.

Libby Goldman is in charge of the Latin and French department of Livermore Falls high school.

Helen I. Goodwin is teaching Latin and French at Buxton, Me.

Fred Hanscom is an instructor at the high school in North Berwick, Me.

John Hassett is managing a Houlton, (Me.) theatre, owned by the Public Theatre Corporation.

Cleo Higgins is teaching French and English and Grace E. Young, Latin at Rangeley, Me.

Helen Hudson is teaching Mathematics at Holliston, Massachusetts.

Earl Hutchinson is teaching in Barre, Vermont.

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### CLUB ACTIVITIES

The various societies and clubs on campus are beginning with an enthusiasm which augurs well for a profitable and busy year. Initiations are being held by most of them to add new members to their rolls.

Althea has its first meeting this week. There will be just a short business meeting for the purpose of electing new members and generally get started on the year's work.

Deutscher Verein held its first meeting of the year Monday night, October 7. They elected the following new members: B. Bornstein, '31, A. Wetherell, '30, I. Foster, '30, M. Tower, '31, G. Cross, '31, C. Kendall, '32, E. Stokes, '31, L. Hill, '30.

The date of the initiation is set for the fourth of November, the first Monday of the month. Regular meetings during the year will be held the first and third Mondays of each month.

Ramsdell Scientific Society held its initiation Thursday night and added several new members to its ranks.

Spofford Club will hold its first meeting next Tuesday night, October 15. Dr. Wright has agreed to attend the meetings and otherwise aid the club. They expect to have some exceptionally fine meetings this year.

A student, after being absent, for one day, presented his excuse as follows: "sick and had to work". Isn't one enough?

—Ottawa Campus

oratories in New York City.

Eleanor Wood is teaching in Norway, Maine.

Mildred E. Young is teaching in Kears Falls, Maine.

Helen Holman is now a student at Newton Theological Institution, Newton, Massachusetts.

Recommended by the English Department of

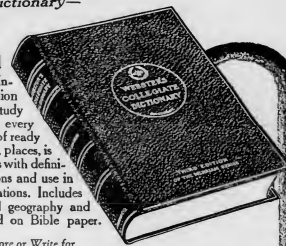
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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 11.

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## VICTORY OVER SPRINGFIELD BY GARNET X-COUNTRY MEN

Viles, Whitten and Cushing Finish Two, Three, Four  
And with Jones and Hobbs Placing Six and Eight  
They Bring in Season's First Win, 23-35



HARRIER SQUAD

### Y. M. C. A. is Addressed By Prof. Myrman

Speaks at First Meeting  
Capt. Laughton at Second

**PROF. MYRMAN**  
Wednesday evening, October 9, Professor Myrman for the third successive year was leadoff speaker at the Y. His discussion of the problems of personal religion disclosed a wealth of material for further consideration in the open forums which the Y plans to hold later in the year.

**DEPUTATION**  
A deputation team composed of Eldridge Brewster '31, Julian Dodge '31, Russell Hobbs '32, Lawrence Parker '32, and George Austin '33 visited the Presumpscot Union Parish during the weekend of October 12 and 13. Two socials were held Saturday evening. Sunday the team conducted services in the five churches—East Raymond, Raymond, South Windham, North Windham, and North Gorham.

**CAPT. J. F. LAUGHTON**  
Wednesday night, October 18, the Y was privileged to listen to a forceful and inspiring talk by Capt. J. F. Laughton, commander of a missionary ship in Japanese waters. His subject was "The Price of Friendship". Friendship is a matter of give and take. It even costs the injury of one's pride sometimes. Armaments will not save the white man's civilization; only character will. He said friendship was the cure of our world problems, but would the youth of America pay the price?

### 15 NEW MEMBERS INITIATED INTO PHIL HELLENIC

The first meeting of Phil Hellenic Club, held in Rand Hall Gym on Monday evening, was the occasion of great enthusiasm and festivity. Initiation into Phil Hellenic is always a joyous affair and it need not be explained that Pres. Donald Strout did not use very much time on a preliminary business meeting. The gymnasium was darkened to give a weird atmosphere, and a stuffed owl from the Dingley School added ancient prestige to the scene. Some of the incidents occurring in the course of the initiation were those of Hector's farewell to Andromache, the debate as to whether Greek should be taught and why, the famous chariot race and others. A very pleasant lunch consisting of doughnuts and cider concluded the program.

**NEW MEMBERS**  
Those initiated were: V. Burati, '32; N. Douglas, '32; G. Goddard, '32; O. Heiderling, '31; H. Hoyt, '31; W. Kimball, '31; E. Lemfest, '31; E. Lerrigo, '32; G. Page, '32; L. Potts, '31; A. E. Taylor, '32; A. Truell, '31; R. Weatherbee, '32; P. Valicenti, '32 and L. Whitman, '30.

Plans are under way for a presentation of some Greek drama to be given by the club. Announcement of such a presentation is sure to arouse interest among Greek students on campus and among all interested in the works of Sophocles and Euripides.

## DEBATING SQUAD IS ANNOUNCED FOR THE SEASON

Teams Soon to be Chosen  
for four Early Debates

Last Tuesday afternoon and evening the final trials for the men's and women's debating team was held in the Little Theatre, Professors Quimby, Chase, and Carroll acting as judges.

The recent trials culminate an intensive two week preparation by all members of the debating squad to get places on one of three teams, all of which will debate during the first ten days of December. Misses Gladys Young, Shaw, Withington, Wilcox, Lerrigo, Ingle, Brown, Corey and Sonstroem competed for the honor of meeting Vassar in Lewiston on December 7th, while from the men, Messrs. Hislop, White, Manning, Thomas, Gould, Colby, McDonald, Weatherbee, Krosnick, Robinson, Treworzy, Lemieux, Greenleaf, and Bugbee, will be chosen teams to meet Tufts at Lewiston on December 4th, Amherst, away, on December 7th, and the University of New Zealand on December 9th at Bangor.

**SCHEDULE IS HEAVY**  
It will be noticed that these debates occur, all within five days. One on the 4th of December, two on the 7th, and one on the 9th making a very hard schedule.

Professors Chase, Quimby, and Carroll found that the choosing of the respective teams was made very difficult by the fact all of the debaters are so near parity and presented such good cases. Hence they have decided to drop no one, and in the meantime all will be working on their respective problems. The judges however hope to announce the teams within a few days.

## Tennis Tournaments Are Now Under Way

Both Varsity and Freshmen  
Open Fall Contests  
On the Courts

For the second successive year a tennis tournament is underway for the students of Bates College. Last year the Freshmen were included, making it an all-college affair, but this year the three upper classes alone are admitted while the first year men are combatting each other in a tournament of their own.

Nearly twenty-five players participated in the preliminary rounds, while several, including Clifton Jacobs and Hal Richardson, were admitted to the second round without question. Richardson who will pilot the Garnet racquet team next spring in their competitive matches, was the first man to advance into the quarter round. He defeated Belmont Adams 6-0, 6-1, displaying form that should cause him to be reckoned with in the Maine Tournament. Ben Briggs was next in line by virtue of a victory over N. Lightman, and others have been advancing as steadily as possible considering that the courts are being worked overtime. As it looks now, Richardson and Jacobs should survive to the final round, in which a battle royal should take place for college supremacy. Jacob's sterling work last year, although only a Freshman at the time, should make him the favorite in this situation should occur, but "there's many a slip" etc., and anything can happen before the finish of play.

### ENTRIES

The courts are not in the best of condition as is usually the case in the fall, but the players are accepting this handicap as something that cannot be (Continued on page 4, column 4)

### COMING EVENTS

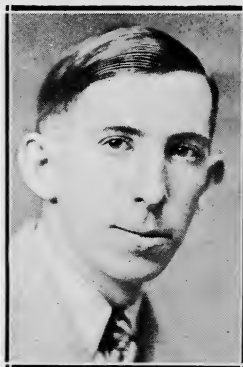
- Oct. 18 Athletic Rally
- Oct. 19 2:00 P.M. Rhode Island State vs. Bates.
- Oct. 19 7:30 P.M. Dance at Chase Hall
- Oct. 21 First of series of Freshman Reception at home of Pres. Gray.
- Oct. 22 Dr. A. O. Thomas to speak at morning chapel.
- Oct. 23 Freshman Reception.
- Oct. 25 Football: Freshmen vs. Kent's Hill.
- Oct. 25 Athletic Rally.
- Oct. 26 Bates Varsity vs. Univ. of Maine.
- Oct. 26 Cross country: Bates vs. Northeastern.

## BATES MEETS RHODE ISLAND IN LAST OUT-OF-STATE GAME

Outcome of the Contest is Doubtful, Due to the Fact  
That Most of the Backfield is on the Sick List  
Game to Serve as a Take-off for the Series

### Leslie Brown Chosen Editor of 1930 Mirror

Robert Jackson Elected to  
Business Managership



LESLIE W. BROWN

Although the Bates Mirror for 1930 does not appear on campus in complete form until next spring, the Senior class has started early to make plans for this important publication. Last Saturday the class elected to the office of editor-in-chief Leslie Brown of South Berwick, Maine. His literary ability as expressed during his freshman year in a college song glorifying athletic prowess, and last year in the Ivy poem, fully justify his election, also his general interest in all student publications and his keen humor and originality qualify him for the work.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

### Extension Courses Will be Offered at Bates, Begin Oct. 17

It has long been the custom of the large American colleges to offer extension courses for the benefit of those students desiring to work for degrees while they are doing their regular work and for other people who desire information in special fields.

Bates College, in an attempt to remain a small and exclusive college, has heretofore not offered such opportunities for study. This year, however, it is offering a limited number of extensive courses to satisfy the immediate demands, especially of teachers. The courses are: History and Appreciation of Art, with Dr. H. H. Britan, 7:00-8:10 P.M.; Correct English, with Professor R. G. Berkelman, 7:00-8:10 P.M.; and Social Problems, with Professor A. M. Myrman, 8:15-9:25 P. M.

The classes will be held in Libby Forum every Thursday evening beginning with October 17th, and continuing through a term of 15 weeks. They may be taken as non-credit courses without examinations, or as credit courses with examinations at the end of the term. Each course, costing \$10.00, must have a minimum of 20 registrations.

### CHOIR TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS FOR THIS YEAR

Nothing needs to be said regarding the excellence of the choir this year, for everyone who was present at Chapel Tuesday morning and heard the anthem sung by them is witness that the choir is as good as last year, and perhaps a little better. We appreciate the work of the choir in learning these anthems and the fine directing of Professor Crafts. Anyone who enjoys music certainly looks forward to chapel every Tuesday morning.

The try-outs for the choir have resulted in the admission of the following new members: Mildred Beckman '30, Hazel Gupitell '31, Helen Shapiro '33 and Charlotte Cutts '33.

When the Bates team plays its second home game of the current season Saturday on Garcelon Field, it will meet another team whose record for the season also shows no games won from their opponents on the gridiron this year. Optimism though generally high among the student body is somewhat depressed when the facts of the situation are considered. The Bobcats thus far have had a none too easy schedule, and the recent game with Tufts did not leave the Bates team in any better physical condition. Although the line has survived without considerable injuries, the backfield was not as successful. With such men as Carl Chamberlain, Stan Fisher, and Earl Garcelon unable to start the game, the visions of spectacular playing are somewhat lessened. Syd Farrell, though not in any too good condition may start.

This last weekend the State team was not engaged in gridiron combat. The coach of this team is a former Bates Grad from the class of 1911, Frank Keaney. His teams have been noted for being unorthodox in both plays and formations.

The Bates team will use straight football as will be necessary with an inexperienced backfield. In spite of the difficult season which the Bobcats have experienced, Coach Morey has been gradually building up his team for the State Series games. The game Saturday may be one of experimentation and the outcome will be subject to the Fates. Spooford may not be able to start the game, in which event, the Bobcats will be in a quandry. Whittier has been shifted from the line to the backfield during the last week in order to provide a supplementary backfield man. In spite of the local expert comment on the State Series situation, Coach Morey emphatically states that he is holding nothing back for the Championship melees. As yet Bates has not suffered any drastic loss in the quarterbacks, and in spite of previous games, the coach has not lost confidence in his field generals.

### RHODE ISLAND SCORES

R. I., 19; Arnold College, 0.  
Maine, 7; R. I., 0.  
Brown, 14; R. I., 7.

## Football Rally At Hathorn Hall

The engagement of our Bobcats with the Rhode Island grid warriors Saturday afternoon at Garcelon Field is to be ushered in with due ceremony tonight—at 7:00 o'clock, Hathorn Hall will be the scene of the third football rally of the season. Rev. Charles W. Helsley of the High St. Congregational Church of Auburn, a faithful supporter of Bates, will be the principal speaker. New cheer leaders will be given an opportunity to display their wares, and the band under the spirited directorship of Professor Crafts promises to keep the enthusiasm at a high level. The new cheer with the "whistle" and the "boom"—the "long yell", will receive plenty of rehearsal; Saturday will be the first occasion it will reach the ears of foes of Bates. Coach Morey's criticism of the Bates spirit was deserved but vindication is possible. The team needs the loyal support of the entire student body. Let's go to the rally!

### Frosh Will Meet New Hampton Acad.

The Freshmen football team make their second start of the season this afternoon when they meet New Hampton Academy. The New Hampshire Prep lads will be hard to defeat. With veterans from last year's strong team, one of the best in New Hampton history, forming the nucleus of the present squad, Boston University Freshmen were taken into camp, 19 to 0. Little else is known of the team except that Gardner, who did the punting in the B. U. game averaged fifty yards.

### Freshman Gridders Defeated by M. C. I. In Opening Game

The Team Shows up Well  
Especially in Line

The strong Maine Central Institute football team defeated the Bates yearlings 6-0 last Friday on Garcelon Field. The visitors score came in the first period when Higgins, the flashy quarterback of the visitors, caught a short forward while standing on the goal line. Higgins and Purinton played well for M. C. I. while Berry-Lavallee and MacLeod starred for the Frosh.

**FIRST FROSH GAME**  
The game was the first one for the Frosh and although loosely played at times gave indication of a strong and speedy Freshman team. Most of the poor passes and blocked punts were due to lack of efficient teamwork, a direct result of limited opportunities for practice. The touchdown came after M. C. I. had blocked an attempted punt deep in the Bates territory. The Bates line tightened after this unfortunate occurrence and the "preppers" resorted to their aerial game for the score. On the try for the extra point nearly the entire Freshman line smothered the play. In (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

### President Gray Receives 1933

President Gray again this year invites the Freshmen to a reception to be held at his house on October 21st, 22nd, 28th and 30th. The guests will be grouped according to dormitories with the number of boys and girls arranged as equally as possible.

This is an annual event which is looked upon as a great treat for the favored Freshmen.

## THE BATES STUDENT

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Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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Ogburn, friend of Sociology 1, has said that cultural change is not necessarily the product of biological change; that biologists have the tendency to explain every social phenomenon by a physical term. Can it not be then that the writer of the letter in Open Forum a week ago was a literary biologist?

He has recommended that the Garnet be taken from the present hands, though he kindly remarks that they must be capable, and suggests it be given unto the gentle ministrations of Spofford Club so that the truly literary may be represented among its pages. "Not such a bad idea", say some, "not such a specially brilliant one either", say we.

Need the biological structure change that the cultural change may result? No, of course not. But his pleading is earnest and his reasons are sound. He cries out for the literary expression of those who know how to express themselves. He and the literary editor bewail the pathetic Garnet of last year, but did it ever occur to them that members of Spofford who yearned to write were asked and invited to help the Garnet out? Did they? I don't know. If they did, theirs is the awful stuff they cry out against; if they didn't they are no more worthy of the responsibility of editing this paper than are those who are supposed to have been so unsuccessful.

In other words, why mess things up by changing administration when all that is needed is a little co-operation? There are a great many writers in school who are not in Spofford who might be able to contribute as well written literature but who would actually be frightened off by the control of such already recognized men and women. Let the proletariat have a chance at the thing, if it appears unable to represent this college (635 proletariat and 15 Spofforders) let Spofford enter and raise the level of inspiration in the co-operative manner that is in the end most successful.

C. R. N.

A game at the Harvard bowl; 38,000 watching a small college play the best team that Harvard has put out in a long while; a good game—yes—but we doubt if it was the game alone that thrilled any Harvard grad that sat on those long white seats and remembered his football days. No, there was a lot more to it all. Do you remember the band? Of course you do, but especially because they played your Alma Mater so that it "wasn't the worst sounding song played in the stadium". You remember it because it played that one song for you; think how well Harvard men remember it. At the half, the Harvard men rose and sang their college songs, sang them well as if they meant something. Now I hear you say, "Naturally we didn't sing ours there because we hadn't any band". But the real reason that you do not sing them afield or at home is not for lack of band but for almost total absence of Bates songs.

You say we have the "Bobcat" and the "Alma Mater". All our fighting football songs have died the death of the undernourished. Coach Morey spoke of the apparent lack of enthusiasm before a game. He didn't know that you didn't sing because you knew nothing to sing. He didn't know that the bonfires on Mount David are almost devoid of enthusiastic singing cause you can't sing the "Bobcat" forever and singing the "Alma Mater" means time to retire.

There must be some people on campus who would be interested in more all-college sings, more real Bates songs, some of which will mean a lot when you hear them whistled ten years from now. There must be some singers in college who if not Glee Club material, still sound pretty good at the old gatherings on Outing Club picnics. They sing there and it is fine, but can't someone substitute a Bates song (that belongs just to us alone) for the ever recurrent, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" type of group singing?

C. R. N.

## Open Forum

To the Editor of the Student:

Sir:

I had hoped that any discussion of freshman initiation in this column might have been detached from a review of any specific personality. I am sorry that the counterfeits of Addison and Steele, in resurrecting last week from the 19th century, dragged up from the tomb the trend of thought of the age from which he has emerged. It is regrettable that he has so entirely missed the point of argument, and has turned his whimsical nonentities against the debater instead. He has scarcely given me one valid point, clearly stated, on which I can take issue with him, and he has made it imperative upon me to answer like with like.

Turning the argument so, he has had the cowardice to take refuge in a non de plume. He has answered my arguments with a character sketch of me, and he places me at a disadvantage by refusing to reveal himself. He has hit and run, and bolted like a rabbit into a burrow of anonymity. I had looked for sword play, and he comes back with pin pricks. Since I am taking the most difficult and most unpopular side of the argument, I might have expected my adversary to pull his head up from under the quilts. I accuse him of cowardice, of a breach of journalistic sportsmanship, and of abandoning the tenets of many Bates traditions, which he has so nobly upheld, and so ignominy exemplified.

He has taken upon himself the title of an unbiased observer, but he's lost in the crowd, and someone has smashed his hat down over his eyes.

I have studied, analytically, synthetically, and despairingly, the first paragraphs of "The Spectator's" letter, for a definite rebuttal. Diligently, meticulously, and discriminately, I have reviewed the mass of personal backbiting, mawkish sentimentality, paraphrased italics, and commingled boob-bah for something contributory. "The Spectator" shows an absolute lack of worldly experience, and thinks and writes like an illudious little boy chasing the butterflies of beautiful memories. He appeals to reason and prejudice; he has evaded the question. He is a product of Tammany, who would force upon me a slight variation of the chauvinistic motto, "My party! My party! Right or wrong, my party!"

But I extend my gratitude to "The Spectator" for voicing a fear, prevalent on the campus, of an impending disaster. Assuredly, we and the guardians of the law must prevent the catastrophe. I suggest that the administrative authorities take steps to establish military protection here. Woe the day, rue the time, when those fierce ravagers, "the brilliant freshman scholars, flushed with prep school academic honors", and "the star freshmen athletes, rejoicing in their strength", shall swoop upon our sedate environment and make us vassals to their tyranny. May one of our shape speakers one morning offer an invocation to the Almighty to prevent this. We are in imminent danger. The freshmen athletes and freshmen scholars might show up the upperclassmen.

The class of 1929 fell short of its objective. It has bequeathed a gateway to be erected on Campus Avenue. I hope that my ingratitude will be pardoned, but our real need is a ten-foot wall circumscribing the campus. "The Spectator" has made some subtle allusion to personalities not being altered in the initiation process. He has placed a pet argument into my hands. This failure of freshman initiation to change personalities other than for the short time it is in effect, is one of the contributing factors to its absurdity. The arrogant are just as arrogant, and the meek just as meek after it as before. Any natural trait is too deep-seated in the individual to be disturbed or erased by a process involving imbecility. Initiation may suppress, but it can never correct, since betterment is its avowed, but not its actual purpose. If "The Spectator" desires concrete illustrations of the failure I note, I could privately point out to him some astounding examples.

Initiation is painfully childish. It involves no spirit of manliness, fair play, or sincerity. That is the point, it is insincere. It is carried on indifferently, not with the aim or desire of perpetuating desirable traditions, but in the mere exercises of a petty authority. And it depends upon those who are willing to impose themselves upon others for its continuance.

There is a very small percentage in each freshman class that requires the restraining influence of the experienced and sophisticated upperclassmen. The freshmen must understand, that like all paternal admonitions, as my chafon, they must be given to the upperclassmen more than the freshmen. To make a freshman walk down street ashamed because he is a Bates yearling, will not knit him any closer to the institution to which he has come. Initiation defeats its own purpose. If the suppression of a habit in the freshman year can tend to obliterate that habit, it is just as logical to argue that a practice of that habit in the sophomore year can redevelop it to a nicety bordering on perfection.

The present process of initiation is activated by the wrong fundamentals. It deters, rather than aids the freshman into college orientation. Deters, when each added worry, each additional tax upon time and energy, each additional moment of fatigue may.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

President Sills of Bowdoin has joined the ranks of defenders of compulsory chapel, when in a recent talk before the student body he emphasized the tradition of the college in regard to chapel and the impossibility of changing the rule of the Governing Boards of the college.

President Angell of Yale University recently stated that the week-end exodus of students to Northampton, Poughkeepsie, and other points of interest was seriously affecting the health of those individuals. The administration, he continued, would take steps to restrict such a tendency unless the students themselves reduced the number of those leaving. Henry MacCracken, president of Vassar college, supported President Angell.

The W. C. T. U. of Omaha have recently passed a resolution authorizing the arrest of any students of the University under eighteen years of age who are found on the city streets after eight P.M.

Representatives of thirteen colleges are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges of New England held the 25th and 26th of this month at Boston University. The purpose of such a meeting is to discuss college problems, lists of which are submitted beforehand. The institutions that will be represented are Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Clark, Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.

The College of the City of New York has recently introduced an innovation in the field of public education by inaugurating an air college over W. N. Y. C. Various professors representing the fields of study at C. C. N. Y. give a comprehensive course over a stated night of each week for a period of months, the first lecture being given October 17 by Mr. Lee DeForest, the inventor of the radio tube, in connection with "Current Progress in Invention".

mean his failure in academic life. I should advocate that the present organizations for harrasing incoming students be supplanted by others by giving assistance and encouragement. The pleasant memories I retain of last year's initiation are not those of the person who asked me if my trouser cuffs were eight inches from the ground, but of the one who asked me how I was getting along in my work. The feeling of initiation gain the ascendancy in our conceptions of Bates traditions, and isolates us from worthier traditions we know so little of. Initiation has become an undesirable custom—here "The Spectator" will cry "Treason!"—and I suggest its discontinuance, or rather the discontinuance of the phases of it that depend upon unsportsmanship for its perpetuity.

We realize that there are freshmen who approve of initiation, but they are the ones who will continue the un-sportsmanship next year. It is an endless chain of take and give. A sophomore said the other day, "We went through it, why shouldn't they?" It has rather a constricting influence on the mentality, don't you think?

"The Spectator", cringing in his hiding place, hurls out the plea that the manly traditions be retained. Being childish he attributes to childish things a quality of manliness. With maudlin tenacity, he weeps for the perpetuation of customs inaugurated by our valiant predecessors in gayer and less exacting days of other times. O wadman, spare that tree! From the uttermost bounds of the earth, from the Orient, the Arctic, the sea and the land, the Alumni kneel in humble supplication. Tears of gratitude follow the furrows of their faces, and heart-beats, strong though tender, pour through their veins a blood made richer by—. Disentangling itself from the widening resonance of Hathorn bell, swooping down to mingle with the rush of fallen leaves, and rising up to whirl in pious exultation around the Chapel spires, we hear their prayer, silently but intensely; unfold itself, ardently, fervently, impassionately, "Freshman Initiation, you made us what we are!"

"The Spectator" says that the initiation tends to "swell those powerful but mysterious creatures that dwell beneath the calm academic exterior of college life". Indeed. Powerful—green ties and flour bags. Mysterious—feminine garters—mysterious. And he has his Darwinism somewhat warped. The survival of the fittest can occur only when the contending parties are given the free play of their abilities. "The Spectator" almost convinces me that a certain Original religion is true. I believe he is Rip Van Winkle—reincarnated. I hope in his next letter, Sir, that he will shake off the mould of his aged thought. We are well into the second quarter of the 20th century.

Respectfully,  
Valery S. Burati, '32.

## The Conning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Things seem to be perking up: the campus clubs have started on the right foot and are now well on the way to a good year. We are especially glad to note that Spofford and AA have launched a campaign in their respective fields of achievement, a campaign which should prove of great interest to the campus as the year progresses. We wish to congratulate the incoming members of all the clubs on their election into the contributive organizations of the college. May they give their services to make their societies bigger and better than ever; and may they derive a real "kick" from so serving.

We seldom use this space to champion the cause of one or more of our brothers; in fact, we rather feel that many believe us misanthropic because we have dropped an opprobrious remark here and there in this column. But, in view of the fact that an accusation which we consider unfair has recently been submitted to our campus via *The Student*, we must say a few words in defence of one Burati.

If we interpret the "Spectator's" article correctly, we believe it is his or her intention to let us know that Burati spent much of his time, if not all, during his Freshman year in devising schemes whereby he might "welch out of" the Freshman initiations. What else could be meant by this sentence: "Consider how thankful we should be that the writer of that sensational article in the 'Open Forum' of the first Student artfully evaded those trying freshmen restrictions to which he was so intellectually superior"?

It is quite natural that such a statement should make Burati a marked man; the "Spectator", if his appraisal of Burati be correct, is justified in his further implication that Burati lacks the well-known "intestinal stamina" which Dr. Crane told us about a few years ago. We refer to the mention of students leaving college because they could not stand the gaff.

All of which seems to damn brother Burati to no slight degree. But we question the validity of the "Spectator's" accusation. In the first place, we happen to know that Burati was just about twice as diligent as the majority of Freshmen in carrying out the rules laid down by the Council; he wore the regulation regalia, he put up a goodly number of bleachers on Garsden field, he shoveled earloads of snow from the rink, and we can't recall that he was ever discovered hiding under the bedclothes or in the closet whenever Sophomores wanted him to do something for them. Moreover, he grinded out many a mile with the Frosh hill and dale squad. Then, as for Burati having any feeling of being intellectually superior to the rest of us. Well, we can only say that we have never noticed it; and we think we know him about as well as any of his fellows do. Well enough, at least, to consider him one of the best workers and contributors to literary work that we can boast here at Bates. We believe, for instance, that his contributions to the *Garnet* last year were the only pieces of creative writing which kept the *Garnet* from being absolutely ashamed of itself.

Enough in defence of the accused. May we close in suggesting that college men and women have enough courage of their convictions to sign their names to all articles they submit to a student publication; we have already acquired four grey hairs and have lost much sleep in our endeavor to find out just who the masked marvel, "The Spectator", is.

## More Alumni News From Class of '29

Since last week's "Student" was printed, several more of the alumni have reported to the Alumni Association.

Gardner Alexander is manager of a store in Canton, Mass.

Shirley Albee is in Sunapee, N. H.

Howard Bull is with the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Syracuse, N. Y.

Archie Cole has married Helen Venzie, ex-'31.

Elizabeth Cooney and Louise Abbott are both at home.

Ruby Daniels married George Cloutier, '28.

Merwin Hodgkin is doing research work at Boyce & Thompson Institute, Yonkers, N. Y.

Ethelyn Hoyt is teaching at Holliston, Mass.

Mildred Mitchell is at home this year. Her engagement to John Alexander, '28, has been announced.

John Ness is doing graduate work in physics at Mass. Institute of Technology.

Florence Pennell is teaching English at the Edward Little High School.

Gilbert Rhodes is teaching in the Lisbon Falls High School.

Esther Sargent is teaching in New Boston, N. H.

Ruth Skelton Hartley is living in Houlton, Maine.

Dwight Walsh, '28 is located in South Brooksville, Maine.



**Garnet Sporting Chat**  
"CHUCK" CUSHING  
Editor

Once again Dame Fortune smiles the other way and Bates football takes one on the chin that Tufts might just as well have had. But Dame Fortune is going to get mixed up in her directions, and it will be just a question of Rhode Island or some of the other Maine colleges reaping the results.

Followers of the team were given rather a rude jolt after reading the account of the game. It is puzzling to understand how such a decisive score could come so far from being a parallel to the actual play. Eleven first downs with no touchdown and two first downs with three touchdowns while perfectly possible is equally unusual. Every failure of the Garent to take advantage of its opportunities can be laid to errors in judgment or inexperience.

Despite the score it can't be denied that the team showed more football against Tufts than was expected of it. For the first time in many performances both the line and backfield worked well together. The Jumbo backs could get nowhere except on their three inspired occasions. The Bates backs displayed great punch and ability to gain ground which is a most promising sign for future encounters.

Still that spirit of hope and expectancy exists regardless of the three losses. It is not without foundation for the improvement has been steady and it looks as though Rhode Island nicked the first tough spot on our schedule.

The visitors under Coach Kennev, an old Bates grid hero, are a puzzle. Their style has long been known as unorthodox. This type of play is most difficult to prepare to meet and may render carefully laid offensive plans totally ineffective. The Rhode Island system should provide for an interesting contest and may open up a few real thrills.

The Colby mule is rather rearing up on its haunches over the trend of last week's games. Things would have been bleak for the State if Colby hadn't sneered Norwich to save a shutout. The Waterville college promises to be a big factor in determining the state series winner, supplanting Maine in this respect.

Coach Buck Spinks didn't do too bad a job in piloting his Freshmen through the strong M. C. I. team with a last minute 6-0 loss. The Freshmen material looks good enough to make an impression on some of the prep school teams.

A real attempt will be made this year to select a championship college football team. The committee under the chairmanship of W. O. McGeehan, well known sports writer, will enlist the aid of 250 newspaper sports editors to secure an exhaustive and national selection for the Albert Russel Erskin Award. A preliminary ballot will be taken in December and a final ballot will then be voted on the few teams which led in the first ballot. The winning team will be announced between the halves of the New Year's game in California.

The cross country team upset what Springfield College thought to be the best prospects for a winning harrier pack the college ever had. The losses did not however get many of the breaks. They had one regular on the sick list and another who had to drop out because of cramps.

Wally Bennett, the individual winner, gave Springfield a little consolation. There isn't much question about his ability. He opened up a lead in the last mile that left the three following Bates runners in a peculiar fix. The course through the woods on the way back wasn't any too well marked. When Bennett trotted out of sight the Garnet runners had to stop three times to inquire the route from watchers who happened to be in strategic positions.

Hobbs, Hayes and Chapman have not yet worked up to their best running form. The season was only two weeks old at the time of the Springfield meet and with additional time there will be very little space separating the first man from the last.

The Freshmen harriers showed considerable improvement in their meet with Lisbon. This makes two easy wins for the Freshmen with Jordan showing the way as was predicted. Adams has also run two good races.

Coach Thompson's idea of running relay races between the halves of the football game will not only provide an extra treat but will be instrumental in getting more and better material out when the regular relay season opens.

In an effort to establish a lasting tradition at Lehigh University the seniors will begin to carry canes. Heretofore the only time that canes were seen on the Lehigh campus was after the outgoing seniors had presented them to the new seniors on moving up day.

The chicken legs have returned to the Commons. An example of the power of the press.

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**Club News**

Club activity has been rather a minus factor this week. The fall programs are being molded and soon will be in effect. After a few bothersome business meetings and the frivolous initiations are over, serious plans will be carried out.

Spofford club enjoyed an informal meeting Tuesday evening. The various members read their poems and prose compositions subject to the criticism of the group. Much fine talent was exhibited.

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## Lose to Tufts In Hard Game

### Make Eleven First Downs But are too Erratic In Ball-carrying

Scoring chances and a possible victory were dribbled away last Saturday at Medford and the Tufts Elephant gave the Bobcat a 19-0 setback. The efforts of a Bates line which outfought and outdove the Jumbo forward wall and the newly discovered power of a brilliant offense were brought to naught by fumbles and by the "breaks". Bates was outlucked Saturday. Scoring but 2 first downs to the Garnets' 11, the Tufts outfit won the game by means of a blocked punt, an intercepted lateral, and a fumble.

The first score came early in the first period. On the first play LeCain broke through from his 16-yard line and dodged and weaved his way through a broken field for a touchdown. In the second period a holding penalty forced Bates to kick in the first period. Littleton, Jumbo right tackle crashed through to block the kick downing the pigskin on the Bobcat's 35-yard line. Here the Tufts backfield showed its only offense of the afternoon. Aided by clever interference Muskavitz made 8 yds. around right end and LeCain broke through tackle making it first down on the 18-yard line. In six plays with LeCain bearing the brunt of the attack Tufts had scored her second touchdown and the final first down for the Medford eleven.

#### BATES HAS EDGE

Where Tufts left off Bates began. Showing a power heretofore unrealized the Garnet machine rolled up eleven first downs and easily had the edge in the second half. Starting near the end of the first quarter the Garnet drove through for two first downs placing the ball on Tufts' 15-yard line. In this 45-yard march Chamberlain time and again opened great gaps in the Jumbo forward wall. With the goal line in sight and with but 4 yards to go for first down Spofford fumbled on the next play and LeCain recovered for Tufts.

In the third period the Garnet eleven gave the Jumbo another scare. Chamberlain and "Bunny" Bornstein pounded and squirmed through the Tufts line for two first downs. Another holding penalty cost 15 yards and the intercepted lateral robbed the Bobcat of another scoring chance. In the final period a scintillating air attack brought the Garnet surge under the very shadow of the Tufts goal posts. Valicenti's lightning heave to Bornstein gained first down on the offense made five more. Bornstein wriggled for three yards and a Tufts offside made five more. Bornstein again took the ball and made first down on Tufts' 40-yard mark. Then Bates unleashed her aerial attack and in three plays the ball was resting on the Jumbo's 5-yard line. With goal line to go Bornstein dropped the pigskin on the 3-yard line and another scoring opportunity was wasted. Even after the Tufts eleven had scored their third touchdown, when LeMaistre lugged the oval across from the Bates 12-yard mark after he had caught the pass as it bounced out of the hands of a Bates back, the Morey eleven marched once more up to the Tufts goal. After receiving the kick-off the Garnet worked a lateral pass for 11 yards, crashed the Tufts line for another first down in two plays, and the game ended with the ball on the 6-yard line in Bates possession.

## FROSH GRIDDERS DEFEATED BY M. C. I.

(Continued from Page 1)

the third period the Bobkittens held for downs on their own ten yard line. The fight and power displayed by the line in their goal line defense was worthy of any varsity team.

#### LINE IS STRONG

With further development and experience the line will become one of the features of the Freshmen play. Berry, the yearling right guard, was the outstanding linesman of the day. He was a tower of strength on both the offense and defense, and his work in the future will be closely watched. MacLeod, at left end, played a great game. His aggressiveness and fight caused M. C. I. plenty of trouble.

In the backfield Lavallee at quarter and Flynn at right half were the features. Lavallee broke away several times and once penetrated into the defense for a twenty-five yard run. Flynn looms up as a triple threat for the Frosh.

The outlook for a winning Freshman team is considered well above average, and Coach Spinks is to be praised for his work.

#### The line-up:

M. C. I.	BATES
Purinton, le	re, Emery
Fowler, lt	rt, Fogelman
W. Modgaleski, lg	rg, Berry
Z. Modgaleski, c	ch, Knolak
Neal, rg	lg, Adams
Evans, rt	lt, Hall, Geers
Moymahon, Lewlia, re	le, McLeod, Murray
Higgins, Sargent, qb	qb, Lavallee
Kinney, Halle, rhh,	rhh, Wilmot
Marvel lhb	lhb, Flynn
McBride, Hammond, Higgins, fb	fb, Lund

#### By periods:

M. C. I. 6 0 0—6

#### Touchdown, Higgins.

Referee: Butler (Catholic U.); Umpire: O'Brien (Lewiston).

Time of periods: 12 minutes.

#### LINE IS POWERFUL

Against Tufts the entire Garnet line, from end to end, showed real driving power. Opening up large holes in the Elephant forward wall and holding the vaunted Tufts offense to 2 first downs shows real promise. With a driving line the work of the backfield showed up brilliantly. Chamberlain and Bornstein were star performers, and the backfield regained an air attack which made Tufts sit up and take notice. An offense which can roll up 11 first downs and march four times down the field to within a few yards of the goal line is bound to go some place sooner or later. By the time the Maine Bear invades Lewiston Bates will have a well oiled and powerful grid machine to put on the field.

#### The lineup for the game was:

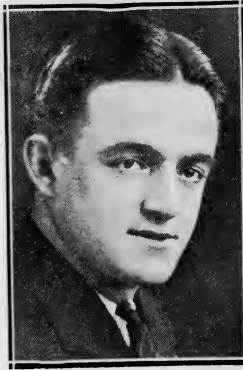
Tufts, 19	Bates, 0
Arlanson, Cacerac, le	le, Jackownoski, Kennison
Story, Mill, lt	lt, White
Rachdorf, Kastantin, lg	lg, Lizotte
Tohey, c	c, Shapiro, Louder
Ruggerio, rg	rg, Long
Littleton, Butters, rt	rt, Howe
Godfrey, re	re, Hubbard
LeCain, qb	qb, MacDonald, Vallenceenti
Muskavitz, lb	lb, Spofford, Garcelon
LeMaistre, rh	rh, Secor, Bornstein
Gibbons, fb	fb, Chamberlain, Farrell

Score by periods: 6 6 0 7—19  
Bates, 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns: LeCain, 2; LeMaistre, 1. Point after touchdown, Littleton. Referee, N. W. Fradd. Umpire, A. W. Ingalls. Linesman, I. Mann. Field judge, A. F. Noble. Time, four 12 minute periods.

## LESLIE BROWN CHOSEN EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)



ROBERT F. JACKSON

Bob Jackson from Windsor Locks, Connecticut, will tend to the business end of publishing the MIRROR. Jackson's experience last year as assistant business manager of THE BATES STUDENT and his present position of business manager of the same paper will enable him to help put out a MIRROR reasonable in price and yet better than ever before. The two men in charge are carefully considering suggestions concerning the make-up of the college annual. Soon the editors of the various sections will be chosen and real work will commence.

## Jordan Again Leads Freshmen to Victory

Cory Jordan led the Freshman cross-country team to their second win when he led the pack home in the sensational time of 15 minutes, 35 seconds.

The best that Lisbon could do was to take a third place making the score 18-37.

The Lisbon team was coached by a former Bates trackman, Arthur Brown. His team fought the Freshman more evenly than the score indicates. Adams finished second one lap behind Jordan nosing out Capt. Ricker of Lisbon who lost strength on the last turn.

Adams finished second one lap behind Jordan nosing out Capt. Ricker of Lisbon who lost strength on the last turn. Carpenter, Lary, and Hardestie followed in fourth, fifth and sixth positions. Lisbon men were given the next four positions although led by Freshmen. This was under the rule that only the first five men of a team would place.

#### The summary:

1 Jordan, Bates, 15:35.

2 Adams, Bates, 16:35.

3 Ricker, Lisbon, 16:40.

4 Carpenter, Bates, 16:45.

5 Lary, Bates.

6 Hardestie, Bates.

7 White, Lisbon.

8 Al Coombs, Lisbon.

9 Dean, Lisbon.

10 Smolak, Lisbon.

## TENNIS NOW UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1)

avoided. The entries are: George Kent, James Chap, L. Whitman, O. F. Scofield, Fred Pettigill, E. Brewster, F. Maybury, Milton Liebe, L. H. Lomas, John Phillips, H. Greenleaf, John Manning, Geo. Stone, Parker Mann, Charles Wing, Robert Carter, C. Jacobs, Wm. Bowden, M. Lightman, B. Briggs, L. Parker, N. McAllister, B. Adams, H. W. Richardson.

#### FRESHMAN TOURNEY

The yearling racket wielders are well on their way now. Karkos, K. Wood, Warren, Thompson and F. Wood were among the first to reach the quarter final, with others following every day. As yet it is impossible to select any outstanding individual among them, but several should prove invaluable in helping the Garnet squad when it swings into the competitive ranks next spring.

Play is on the Hathorn and Roger Williams Courts. The complete list of entries follows: Lewis Burr, Harold Karkos, L. Barry, K. Wood, B. Antine, John Curtis, K. White, C. Thurston, John Baker, C. Osborne, E. Prescott, J. Donham, R. Eggleton, J. Warren, D. Thompson, C. Horton, D. Phinney and F. Wood.

## VICTORY OVER SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

could no doubt have even improved their marks under stiffer competition. Due to the foresight of Coach Thompson, every Bates runner had his feet securely taped before the start of the race to prevent injury on the hard roads.

#### BATES MEN BUNCHED

The most encouraging feature of the Garnet victory was the close bunching of the runners at the finish. But little space separated Chapman, who finished last for the Bobcat in eleventh position, from Viles, who swept over the finish line a close second. In justice to Chapman it must be said that "Osie" "tied up" during the first mile which was very fast, and for the next three markers was fighting gamely to stay in the race until his muscles would loosen up. With a mile to go his legs came back to form, and the fleet half-miler rapidly closed up on the pack.

This initial victory was received with evident satisfaction by Garnet followers. Some of the men, Hobbs especially, have not reached top form as yet, and before the New England meet rolls around Bates should be ready to cause the leaders plenty of worry.

#### NORTHEASTERN, OCT. 28

The next race will be on October 26th, between halves of the Maine-Bates football game on Garcelon Field. Northeastern, with a powerful team, will provide the opposition, but Bates, with an eye on the New England championship, expects to add the visitors to their string of victims.

Saturday's order of finishers follows: 1—Bennett, Springfield. 2—Viles, Bates.

## Over the Back Fence

The autumn tang is now in the air although tempered somewhat by rich aromas emanating from the campus grounds which are slightly reminiscent of and perhaps more appropriate to the more northern haunts of the Black Bear.

Interest in the Math classes is increasing on the part of coeds as the chances for social blossoming-out appear to be on the gain. One unsuspecting Senior was swept off her feet and into the social whirl just lately. Our learned professor, Bowdoin's pride, has undergone a reversal of form this year, it seems, and now looks with more favor and less indifference upon the awed females who sit in his courses. Beware the example set last year, ye bachelor catadrols!

All out tonight to hear the copper-toned orator throw his line from the historic planks of Little Theatre. Remember, he's just a young chap from the western wilds of the Bay state trying to get ahead. Help him out. Bring a cabbage. (That one wasn't so hot).

We wonder why the young hopeful from Prexy's native village doesn't visit Rand Hall once in a while. Occasional visitors to that dorm very rarely see him over there.

(They never look in the right place)

Once more coed rules are tightened and now star-gazing parties are confined to the porches of the respective dorms. According to the authorities one's morals may be safe in one spot while a few further off perdition is sure.

How soon the spirit of youth is forgotten.

Some inconsiderate person just plugged up the knot hole we were using to look at the world on the other and more interesting side of the old Back Fence. That of course, puts an end to these ramblings for a time at least. What chances do escape our notice may be of the utmost importance so bring on your basket of gossip feathers, and we will scatter them to the four winds and Cheney. Let the Freshmen pick them up!

Interest is running high in Prof. Rob's Vocal Training Course. He uses the only system by which the head-voice becomes welded to the chest-voice and the epiglottis is placed on speaking terms with the diaphragm. For setting up exercises—bring your own piano.

3—Whitten, Bates.  
4—Cushing, Bates.  
5—Mitchell, Springfield.  
6—Jones, Bates.  
7—Brown, Springfield.  
8—Hobbs, Bates.  
9—Hayes, Bates.  
10—Babecek, Springfield.  
11—Chapman, Bates.  
12—Bowen, Springfield.  
13—Watts, Springfield.  
14—Fielding, Springfield.  
Time: 29:09.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 12. THE BATES STUDENT, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929 PRICE TEN CENTS

## Alumni to Come Back-to-Bates for the Bowdoin Game

### Annual Reunion will be Enlivened by Stag Get-together

The annual Back-to-Bates celebration is scheduled to take place Friday, Nov. 1 and Saturday, Nov. 2. An elaborate program has been arranged which includes a monster rally, two football games, a cross-country race and the annual Back-to-Bates Dance.

On Friday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock the Freshman football team tackles Higgins Institute on Garcelon Field. Between the halves Capt. Cushing's harriers race the Maine cross-country team.

Friday evening the Alumni gymnasium is to be the scene of a stag rally in honor of the team, and the returning alumni. The big crowd that is expected will hear speeches from David Morey, head coach of football, and President Clifton D. Gray. The new Band will be present in all its glory to furnish the music for group singing of college songs. The augmented squad of cheer leaders will be present to lead the grads, old and young through the familiar varieties. Refreshments have been promised,—peanuts and apples galore.

Saturday morning there will be an organ recital at the chapel at 8.30.

In the afternoon Whittier Field at Brunswick will be the Mecca, as the annual scrap between these rivals is settled one way or the other.

Gil Clapperton and his Collegians will be on hand at 7.30 Saturday evening to furnish the synecparchia for the Varsity Club dance in the Gym.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## Team Picked to Debate Victoria College in Bangor

The team which is to meet Victoria College of the University of New Zealand in the International Debate to be held at Bangor on December 9th, has been selected from the Varsity Debating Squad. It will be composed of three members: John Manning, '30, Samuel Gould, '30, and Randolph Weatherbee, '32. All three of these are debaters of no mean experience, having participated in several intercollegiate debates thus far.

John Manning, '30, of Auburn was a member of the team which debated George Washington University at Lewiston in his freshman year. In his second year he debated the University of the Philippines at Lewiston, and Yale at New Haven. His junior year he participated in one of the most important debates of the season when Carleton College, a leading power in mid-western debating, came to meet Bates in Lewiston.

Samuel Gould, '30, of Ansonia, Conn. participated in the Freshman and Sophomore prize debates, being judged the best speaker in the latter. His junior year marked his entrance into intercollegiate debating circles, and in this season he was a member of the teams which met Yale and Carleton.

Randolph Weatherbee, '32, of Lincoln, came to Bates as a debater of no mean experience, and has already taken part in one intercollegiate debate, when Bates met Carleton College last year, in the debate mentioned above.

These three men will uphold the reputation of Bates debating as they meet not only Victoria College at Bangor, but also Tufts College at Portland, on December 4th, five days before the International Debate. The proposition will be the same in both debates: Resolved: that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life.

## COLLEGE OUTING THORNCRAG TUES.

The all college "eat" under the direction of the Outing Club this year will be held in Thorncrag grove this Tuesday. We leave from Chase Hall at five.

The food "goes on" at six. Rolls, Swift's luscious "meat-sacs" and doughnuts make up the menu. A keg of cider will be broached. This last is to speed up the group singing which follows.

The committee in charge is Stanley Perham, chairman; Coach Ray Thompson, and Roy Cascadenn. Those assisting with the food are John Cogan and Norris Marston.

COMING EVENTS	
Oct. 25	Freshmen at Kent's Hill; 3.00 P.M.
Oct. 25	Parade and Athletic Rally; 7.00 P.M.
Oct. 26	Maine vs. Bates; 2.00 P.M.
Oct. 26	Cross-country; Bates vs. Northeastern, between halves of the Maine game.
Oct. 26	Chase Hall Dance; 7.30 P.M.
Nov. 1	Freshmen vs. Higgins Classical; 3.00 P.M.
Nov. 1	Bates Cross-country Team vs. Maine.
Nov. 1	Back-to-Bates Night; Men's Athletic Rally in the Gym; 7.15 P.M.
Nov. 2	Bates vs. Bowdoin at Bowdoin.
Nov. 2	Varsity Club Dance in the Gym; 7.30 P.M.

## Faculty Discusses Plans for the Year At Annual Dinner

### Affair Held in Portland in Connection with Maine Teachers' Group

"Bates Plans for the Year" was the general theme of a series of short addresses given by members of the Bates faculty at the Bates Teachers' Dinner which took place in the parlors of the Immanuel Baptist Church at Portland Thursday evening, October 24, at 6.00 o'clock. This gathering of Bates people is held annually in connection with the meetings of the Maine Teachers' Association, which, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week, met in Portland for the eleventh time.

Mr. Rowe, in the capacity of Alumni Secretary, was chairman of the gathering. President Gray represented in his address the College as a whole. Other campus interests were represented as follows: Dean Hazel M. Clark discussed plans having to do with Bates educational activities; Samuel P. Harms as Director of the Summer School had a message of special importance to teachers in relation to plans for the Bates Summer session; Oliver F. Cutts spoke of athletic activities; Brooks Quimby represented Bates debating interests; and Grosvenor M. Robinson spoke of activities in the field of dramatics. Director Seldon T. Crafts was in charge of the singing.

Former Bates students now engaged in educational work in this state consider this yearly get-together and banquet one of the high spots of the alumni year, and a large attendance is always counted on.

Members of our faculty also had an important part in the regular meetings of the Association. Mademoiselle Blanche Hayes addressed the Department of Modern Languages concerning "The Education of the Young Girls in France". Dr. Edwin M. Wright's address to the Department of English was entitled "Sugar-coated Pills", and Coach Thompson spoke to the Physical Education Department about "The Coach's Responsibility to the Boys".

## UPPER CLASSES SET DATES FOR WOMEN'S DANCES

Preparations for the annual dances sponsored by the women of the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes have commenced. These dances will be held in the "Y" room in Chase Hall. The Seniors have announced the date of their dance as Nov. 22, and the Sophomores Nov. 15. Committees have been chosen by the different groups which are as follows:

Senior: Gertrude Treacartin, Chairman; Emma Meservy, Dorothy Small. Junior: Dorothy Parker, Chairman; Harriet Manser, Pauline Smith, Gladys Underwood, Dorothy Morse. Sophomore: Dorothy Lawless, Chairman; Alice Helliier, Gertrude Digberry, Margaret Jacobs, Carolyn Woodman, Aubigne Cushing, Francis Cronin.

## POETRY AND MUSIC IN Y. W. MEETING

Wednesday evening, October 23, was another of Y. W.'s "Poetry and Music" meetings. The poetry, all from Shelley, was read by Dorothy Burdett, Lucile Foulger, Edith Lerrigo, and Dorothy Parker. The remainder of the program consisted of both vocal and instrumental selections by Emma Abbott, Aubigne Cushing and Gertrude White, Muriel MacLeod and Muriel Gower. The leader for the evening was Lillian Hanseom.

## Garnet Harriers Face Northeastern Squad Tomorrow

### Race will be Run During Gridiron Game. Bates Favored to Win

The Bobcat harriers tackle the second of this season's opponents tomorrow afternoon, matching their prowess against a formidable array of fleet-footed Mercurites from Northeastern University. The race is to be run between halves of the Maine-Bates football game on Garcelon Field, and should prove quite an added attraction, inasmuch as some close finishes are expected.

The visitors will be led by the tireless and speedy Jellison who placed fourth in the two-mile run at the New England Intercollegiate last spring. It will take a fast Bobcat to lead him to the tape. Only recently he led the Northeastern pack to a sweeping victory over Tufts. Five or six of his teammates finished close behind him to pile "p" a perfect score.

The Garnet squad will be the same one that defeated Springfield two weeks ago. Friday of last week, time trials were run over a six and a half mile course to determine the team if any changes were to be made. The extra long distance was covered to develop stamina and reserve for the regular route. Captain Cushing, Whitten, Hobbs and Hayes were the first men home, closely followed by Viles and Jones. Chapman completed the number eligible for the team, while Norman Cole who is not in the best of condition, was about a minute behind.

Despite advance reports the Garnet will be favored to win because of the fact that they represent a well-balanced aggregation. Unless every Northeastern man presses right up to the finish it is not likely that many will be able to squeeze in between the Garnet runners, so closely should they be grouped.

## BLACK BEAR INVADES GARCELON FIELD TOMORROW FOR STATE SERIES OPENER

### Enthusiasm High as Mysterious Bobcat Eleven Calmly Awaits Coming of Rugged Foes from Orono. Garnet Team Still Crippled. Hard Battle Expected

Despite the fact that Dave Morey's Bobcats are still limping and nursing bruises, campus enthusiasm is at a high pitch on the eve of the State Series opener with Fred Brice's Orono Bears. Rabid Garnet supporters figure the Bobcat is by far the favorite, and point to the fact that the visitors are an ailing lot, with a casualty list so large that it looks like a phone directory. Vail is reported to have laryngitis, Horne a dislocated rib, Gowell a torn tendon in his hip, Palmer a broken jaw, Riley a bruised shoulder, and Abbott a bad leg. These reports, however, while probably true in substance, have the flavor of gross exaggeration about them. They are the usual pre-game walls which always precedes from the Orono camp, supposedly concocted by "Foxy Fred" to breed over-confidence in the Bobcat lair.

The fact remains, nevertheless, that the big Bruin will not be the terror of past seasons, when Buzzell and Col-lart were bearing the brunt of its attack. To date, it has won but one game—that against Rhode Island by a 7-0 score. It was an easy 42-0 victim of Boston College's aerial attack, was badly maltreated by the Connecticut Aggies, and last Saturday sent down to defeat by New Hampshire, 21-7. It should prove to be far from the smooth-working, powerful aggregation of the past few seasons.

Coach Morey is stressing the danger of over-confidence. No doubt he feels that he has a chance to win, but is (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## College Players Present First Dramas, Nov. 7

### 4A Organization Formulates Definite Plans for Busy Season

The 4A Players this year have begun their program with a group of three one-act plays to be produced Nov. 7th. In these three little dramas a great variety has been achieved. "Pierrot of the Minute" is a metrical fantasy; "Dwellers in Darkness" is a mystery, and "Wurzel-Flummery" is a delightful comedy. Material for these plays has been chosen largely from the 4A group and from the Healers of last year. "Wurzel-Flummery" is being coached by Miss Dorothy Morse, '31, who reports splendid progress with her cast: Richard Marston, Ragnar Lind; Viola Crawshaw, Ruth Brown; Robert Crawshaw, M. P., Raymond Hollis; Margaret, Gladys Underwood; and Denis Clifton, Edwin Milk.

Martin Sauer, '31, is coaching "Dwellers in Darkness", whose "all-star cast" consists of: Mrs. Vyner, Dorothy Stiles; Phyllis Vyner, Margaret Hines; Henry, Parker Dexter; Mr. Mortimer, Von Weston; Mr. Vyner, Charles Dwinall; Prof. Urquhart, John Curtis.

"Pierrot of the Minute", with but two characters, A Moon Maiden, Ruth Benham, and the Pierrot, Dorothy Burdett, is under the supervision of Prof. Robinson.

The 4A Players are anticipating a successful season and are much encouraged by the large number of students trying out for Healers Club. Over fifty came to the trials and from these the membership of Healers has been considerably increased. We may expect to see some of the newly-elected members in the next performances if their ability runs true to promise.

Monday night, Oct. 21, the 4A Players voted, at the suggestion of Pres. Samuel Gould, to appropriate the sum necessary for membership in the National Theatre Guild. It appears only rational that an organization of such prominence and accomplishments deserves and has deserved wider publicity than it has yet received.

## BATES COACHES TO UNDERGO FIRST STATE SERIES TEST



DAVE MOREY  
Head Coach



LESLIE SPINKS  
Assistant Coach

PROBABLE LINE-UPS.											
Full-back											
Hebert											
Wgt. 170											
Right Half-back						Left Half-back					
Riley						Sims					
Wgt. 141						Wgt. 163					
Quarter-back											
Abbott											
Wgt. 158											
Player	Smith	Fickett	Davis	Zakarian	Buzzell	Elliot	Lufkin	Player	Smith	Fickett	Davis
Wgt.	164	209	232	169	166	176	147	Wgt.	164	209	232
Position	End	Tackle	Guard	Center	Guard	Tackle	End	Position	End	Tackle	Guard
Player	Kenison	Howe	Long	Louder	Lizotte	White	Murphy	Player	Kenison	Howe	Long
Wgt.	167	218	188	195	171	186		Wgt.	167	218	188
Quarter-back											
Valentici											
Wgt. 147											
Left Half-back						Right Half-back					
Spofford						Borstein					
Wgt. 148						Wgt. 119					
Full-back											
Farrell											
Wgt. 153											

## Tennis Tournament Receives Set-back From Bad Weather

### Both Contests Held Up At the Quarter-finals

Both freshmen and upperclass tennis tournaments have been slowed up considerably by the unfavorable action of the weather man in sending us rainy and drizzly weather during the past week instead of the balmy blue skies and golden sunshine so much desired by our youthful "Big Bills".

All contestants in both groups except those eliminated have played through the second round, and most of them have entered the quarter finals. Jacobs, the present title holder and Hal Richardson, captain of the tennis team are already in the semi-finals waiting for their opponents to come out of the quarter finals. It seems most likely that Jacobs and Richardson will meet in the finals for the play-off to decide the championship of the college.

In the freshman group C. Thurston and F. Wood are waiting for their opponents to come out of the quarter finals into the semi-finals. The Freshmen are an unknown quantity, so it would be of no use to try to pick the two who will play in the finals.

If the racqueters are as slow in playing off their matches as they have been so far, the courts will be snow bound before the tournaments can be concluded. Manager Lomas of the tennis team and Capt. Richardson are doing all they can to keep the courts in shape. Now it's up to the players to put the tournament across in whatever good weather comes their way.

## THE BATES STUDENT

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### LET CHEERS BE UNCONFINED!

Judging from the highly interesting, not to say painfully suspenseful football game on Carcelon Field last Saturday afternoon, Bates is the proud possessor of a football team. During the past three weeks we have been increasingly inclined to give credence to this rumored phenomenon which now has been so decisively confirmed.

We have not far to look for causes. They are to be found in the earnestness and untiring efforts of a new coach as directed on a willing group of fellows. The combination approaches the unbeatable.

We already feel greatly indebted to Coach Morey for his early achievement. We realize that he has overcome great obstacles during his short working period, and that as a result there is a more widespread interest than usual in the State Series. We have personal confidence that he and his men will give a good account of themselves in the Series.

Why not all turn out to the novel rally to-night to assure them openly of our true feelings? Let's say it with actions!

### AN ALL-BATES WEEK-END

The annual fall Back-to-Bates celebration is soon to take place once more. It will take in Friday and Saturday of next week, covering which days a varied program has been arranged.

This autumn reunion has become a sort of traditional institution here—an event that one hears of from various grads before one even enters Bates. But like many traditional institutions it has degenerated into a moss-grown and dull affair. Incidentally, attendance has been decreasing appreciably each year. At last year's function, several returned grads were known to say that unless more fellow-Alumni turned out in the future, they would not deem it worthwhile to continue their attendance.

Remarks of this nature have been regarded collectively both as a warning and a challenge by this year's committee. The nucleus of interest is still, of course, the game with Bowdoin on Saturday, but several other events have been arranged in a new attractive way for both Friday and Saturday. The greatest innovation that should prove a drawing card, is the stag get-together in the Alumni Gymnasium, Friday Evening. With interesting speakers, and an informal atmosphere both having their effect in making this joint gathering of students and alumni highly congenial, this event should be very well attended.

Owing to the fact that the general success of the whole reunion depends a great deal on the success of this one meeting, we wish to urge a strong attendance of men—both students and alumni—on that evening. The annual Back-to-Bates week-end is worth perpetuating.

Bates has recently received from the Carnegie Foundation a "clean bill of health". Of course we were aware before this announcement, that our athletics are signally free from taint, yet we experience a feeling of elation at having our virtue recognized outside of our own immediate circle.

We have all due respect for the published comment of President Gray to the effect that this healthy condition is due to our comparative poverty, but we cannot help feeling that this statement did not go far enough. We fear, that someone may seize upon the unintentional implication that lack of means is our only reason for a clean athletic system. We could hardly be content with the questionable glory that goes to the boy who refrains from stealing jam merely because he cannot reach the jar. To put it more positively, we would be poor supporters if we did not maintain that Bates athletics would remain unsmirched should her endowments mount into the millions. Virtue for its own sake, is the only true virtue.

We are proud that in the Bates educational platform has been found the sound plank of CLEAN SPORTS.

## Open Forum

### What's the Matter With Chapel

To the Editor:

A recent chapel speaker alluded to what he called our wonderful institution of daily chapel attendance. This suggestion brought to the front of the writer's mind some thoughts that had long been dormant waiting for the right stimulus to probe them.

Around us we notice about three-fourths of the students expressing disapproval of compulsory chapel attendance and at the same time the Faculty and Board of Trustees maintain that compulsory chapel attendance is on a whole beneficial to the college community. The writer is one of those few students who believe in compulsory chapel attendance in principle. He, however, opposes compulsory chapel attendance at Bates while the spirit, atmosphere, ritual, and form of chapel service is what it undoubtedly is.

Chapel service denotes some kind of a religious or spiritual service. It is not that at Bates. Our Chapel service is a mockery devoid of any religious inspiration and any lasting contribution to the spiritual side of our lives. Our chapel service is not a chapel service. It is but the assembly of students and might as well be held in the Little Theatre if it were large enough. A chapel service cannot truly be a chapel service when the spirit behind the service is lacking in religious or ethical values. How many students get a real religious atmosphere in our chapel? How many leave our chapel with the same feeling that one has immediately after he emerges from church? Can hymn singing, prayers etc. make a chapel service in themselves? Can a student be feeling any religious surge when he is tapping his toes to the tune of the organ, or "cracking" a joke during a prayer, or studying some unprepared lesson during the chapel talks, or letting out a curse when some practical joker pricks him with a pin, or when a late comer is ushered into his seat with the stamping of many feet, or when any speaker is given a round of applause that would wake the dead, or when talking. Can anyone find anything in the Bates chapel service that would keep him continually impressed with the idea that he was in a chapel instead of an assembly hall?

The writer believes in compulsory chapel service but opposes compulsory student assemblies that are merely called chapel services.

This letter would not be complete if it did not give some concrete suggestions for the improvement of chapel services, for making them more beautiful and more impressive.

A number of suggestions come to mind. Silence is the first. Upon entering chapel all loud talking, uproarious laughing, scuffling of feet should be stopped. Rubber or cork mats would aid immeasurably in silencing the sound of feet. The present windows should be removed and replaced with stained or colored glass. The light in the chapel should be more subdued. Cut out some of the electric lights now used. The length of time given to chapel service should be lengthened to a half hour giving time to some form of a choir processional and recessional. A cross should be placed upon the altar, (and if we could overcome some of our puritanical instincts we might even illuminate it and decorate our with flowers). The three large chairs that now obstruct the students' view of the altar should be removed to some other spot in the vicinity of the choir stalls. All applause should be prohibited. (We should be a congregation rather than an audience while in chapel. Applause does not harmonize with deep religious feeling.) All uses of the chapel for other than religious services should be strictly limited. An architect might be found who could make the interior of the chapel as beautiful as its exterior. The chapel ritual might be enhanced to make it more impressive and more beautiful.

These suggestions are some that come to mind on the spur of the moment. Probably others could give better ones. And yet there are some people who look upon these suggestions as two far-fetched. A fellow student remarked, "Remember this is a Baptist college". If it were Methodist, Congregationalist or Presbyterian, he would have used a similar phrase. In other words with the Baptist, the Methodist, the Congregationalist and other Protestant sects are associated the duties, the barrenness, the drabness, and the frigidity of life. Our ancestors looked upon beauty in religious services as the work and art of the devil and a few "popish" fanatics. More and more, however, Protestants all over our land are waking up to the fact that beauty is essential in religious exercises. Will this Baptist college that boasts of so many improvements in the art of teaching its students, reject another improvement equally as important in the lives of its charges? Any change that will beautify religious expression will tend to make chapel what it should be, a real soul-elevating service.

L. Wendell Hayes, '31

Prof. "What do you know about the salivary glands?"  
Student: "I couldn't find out a thing. Professor. They're so darned secretive."

Exchange

## The Corning Tower

Ed. Milk, Editor

Burns Mantle has been well known for years as a dramatic critic with an acute sense of discrimination. Since the dramatic season of 1919-20, he has given to those of us interested in the theater a volume each year entitled *The Best Plays*. By reading these contributions of Mr. Mantle, we have been able to keep in touch with the best of plays produced each year, to save ourselves time which we may have wasted in reading or seeing plays of an inferior stamp, and to question the criticism of such an authority as Mantle by comparing our choice of the best plays with his.

We are therefore pleased to note that Mantle has recently published an interesting volume entitled *American Playwrights of Today*. Professing not to be a psychoanalyst who bares the soul of writers to the generally gullible public, brother Mantle has given us in his new book accounts of the leading contemporary dramatists, where they hail from, what they've done, what they like to do, and what they are now engaged in. All of which sounds like an impersonal cataloging of names, dates, and facts; but Mantle enhances the interest of his work by adding humorous reflections upon his subjects. And we must admit that Mantle is a genuine humorist. When referring to Owen Davis as a young journeyman playwright engaged in rewriting plays which were rather terrible stuff originally, Mantle exclaims: "I have often suspected that Mr. Davis had a night bell at his door by means of which he could be summoned to the aid of a dying rehearsal or called to the accompaniment of a promising idea."

Mantle obtained practically all his material from answers which his playwrights gave to a humorous questionnaire submitted to them by the author. And many of the answers, we find, were funny and interesting enough to be preserved and perhaps published along with posthumous plays which the dramatists in question may have published at some future date not to their knowledge, of course.

*American Playwrights of Today* is as fine a collection of large thumbnail sketches as we have seen. Frank Harris of course, is especially adept at giving us short, meaty biographies, and Mantle must bow to him; but the volume of brother Burns might grace the library of the most exacting critic of the stage and its history-makers.

We wish to pass the word along that the Coram Library is now a regular subscriber to that worthy magazine, *Poetry*. Its rather more profound sister, *Poet Lore*, was considered rather worthy for consumption by the average student; hence *Lore* will not be found in Coram. We believe the step a creditable one, and we hope that this pseudo-announcement will encourage a great many to read *Poetry* or any other good magazine which will keep alive our interest in the field of letters.

### CAPT. LAUGHTON'S ADDRESS TO Y. M. C. A. FULL OF INTEREST

Capt. James F. Laughton, internationally known seaman and missionary, spoke before an appreciative group of college men October 16 in the second weekly meeting of the Bates College Y. M. C. A. in Chase Hall. Coloring his theme, "The Price of Friendship" with vivid descriptions and illustrations of his experiences among more primitive peoples of today, he drove home his point that what the world needs is universal peace, that the price of friendship is kindness, and that it "takes more brains to be a friend than to be an enemy."

Capt. Laughton's personality, influenced greatly by his varied experiences, and trials among the Japanese Islands, made itself felt upon all who heard him.

After the customary opening hymn, Howard Paige led a prayer. Livingston Lomas, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. then introduced the speaker as "a missionary, a teacher, and a friend."

Capt. Laughton said that this is an age of critical problems, and that a great deal depends upon the correct solutions of these vital questions. He voiced his disbelief in pessimism concerning the outcomes of the modern civilizations, and the trends in social, political, and international life. Despite the things that he has seen, he characterized himself as an "optimist of optimists." He quoted Capt. Manning's definition of an optimist which was given to him when he met Capt. Manning in the Strait of Malay. "An optimist," Capt. Manning had told him, "is a fellow who wears his suspenders with a match on one side and a nail in the other."

Using another allegorical expression, Capt. Laughton reiterated that the logical and best thing to do was to stick with the ship. Cope with the problems of the day, he said, and do not abandon them to follow their routes unopposed and undirected.

"Is the white man's civilization on the wane," asked Capt. Laughton. If that is the trend, he contended, then armaments, gas, and national prestige would not at all help the matter; they

## WHO'S WHO AT BATES

Is there a student on campus who doesn't know our "Pa"? Gould! An affirmative answer would cast a reflection on the individual and not on "Pa's" striking personality. For he is an all-around college professor.

Professor R. R. N. Gould—the nickname "Railroad" is obviously appropriate—was born and brought up in the active State of Michigan. After several years of experimentation with educational technique in some of the elementary and high schools of Michigan, and after obtaining his M.A. from Columbia University in 1911, he took his place in the Bates faculty as Professor of Government and History.

His keen interest in Bates and the appreciation of his worth on the part of the college have kept him in Lewiston for eighteen years. During this time he has not only held all sorts of positions in college organizations, such as faculty advisor of Bates Politics Club, Treasurer of Bates College Publishing Association, Director of Bates Summer School 1922-1926, and head of the extension work at Bates, but has also taken an active part in city politics, serving as a member of the local school committee.

"Of course you can't trust the faculty, but—" Doesn't that sound like "Pa"? His sense of humor and keen wit is restricted not to conversation, but finds inimitable expression in his classes and in rally speeches. And it is amusing to observe what an apparently strong hold the philosophy of the Socialist party has on him. After discussing the attitudes of the Democrat and Republican parties on current bills, he generally adds, "Since I'm a Socialist, I feel that—" And when Prof. Gould starts the class with such a remark as "Now I that the author brot that out very nicely for you, 1, 2, 3, 4, at the bottom of the right hand page. Did anybody read the outside reading?" Even if the student has spent several hours in the library trying to absorb forty pages of somewhat unintelligible material, he feels extremely insignificant and unintelligent. "The Power and the Glory" expresses well the students' conception of Prof. Gould at that moment. But his ability and personality as a teacher is revealed by the fact that many alumni, when asked from what courses they received the most benefit, say "Pa" Gould's.

will not save the world. The seaman-missionary stated emphatically that "Character backed by the principles of the great Galilean is the only solution." Those ideals and principles laid down by Christ are as true today as when he made them. They are "truths," said Capt. Laughton, "come from inside out, and not from outside in." It is each individual who must take the aggressive in the matter of friendship. He must not wait for someone else to come to him with the proffer of good-will. Quoting from his own experiences in missionary work among the Japanese, Capt. Laughton pointed the efficacy of kindness in dealing with this difficult and at some times openly hostile people. Among the illustrations which he gave, the following was the most interesting and outstanding.

Sailing his ship, the Fukuin Maru, nicknamed the "League of Nations," because of its Japanese crew, its American origin, and its British captain, he visited one of the numerous Japanese islands, in which he made a port of call. The welcome upon his first landing was, "Get out of here you red-faced barbarian." Capt. Laughton left the island, but returned to it three weeks later in another determined effort to win the friendship of the hostile population. An old woman met him on his second landing, and in great distress led him to a sick child. Her son was suffering in tremendous pain from an infected thigh. It was the same young man who had ordered Capt. Laughton to go away from the island on his first visit.

The native doctor had treated the infected thigh with an infected remedy prepared from a mixture of crushed beetle and snake bodies. This had only tended to make the infection much the worse. Treating the patient Capt. Laughton withdrew a quart of pus, and the pain and critical situation was relieved. Going away from the island, he returned in another three weeks, and was met by the people with a platter and a red fish as a token of friendship and gratitude. It was by kindness that a friendship had been brought about.

Capt. Laughton was born a British subject, of Scot parents on the borders of Mongolia and Tibet in the Orient he knows so well. He was educated in Scotland, and married an American girl.



### Garnet Sporting Chat "CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

"Bates to beat Maine" might be considered by many as a perfect exhibition of super-confidence. Well, it is confidence. After a series of artistic lacings in at least one of which Bates was favorite we again look forward to the Maine game with a feeling that we are at any rate pretty well prepared. No Bates team for the past three years has any better right for confidence and support than the team that will face the invader tomorrow.

After twelve lean years the ghosts of 1917 may again stalk Garcelon Field bringing with them the spirit of victory who will be quite welcome although probably not at first realized.

Poor "Fred" Brice. With an injury list twelve reams long he must stack his puny reserves against a strong Garnet eleven. Wails from Orono carry the desolate note of sure defeat. Maine can't win without eleven players. May we suggest that Coach Brice draft Maine's cross-country team which will be idle tomorrow.

Despite their tragic attitude Maine will appear at 2 P.M. with their usual quota of capable football men and just as much confidence as they have had before. We will say however, that they will have a harder job maintaining it or carrying it back to Orono than they have had in a long time.

The old moral "Keep fighting to the last whistle" is a good one. It has helped many a team keep the score down or romp through to an unexpected win. Last Saturday, however the saying was slightly damp. If Rhode Island had rushed off the field after the time was up instead of across the goal line Bates would have been on the long end of a 6-0 score. We might alter the advice to read, "Keep fighting until you have taken your shower and are well on the way home".

Again it is possible to say that the Garnet looked good and played the season's best brand of football. If the improvement is as progressive as it has been Coach Morey's team may get into the Tournament of the Roses.

Dave Spofford's kicking was one of the pleasing features of the game. Dave had plenty of time to spare on the boot and got the ball high and far enough down the field to credit the Bobcat with a little strength in this department.

"Red" Long the galloping phantom was here, there, and everywhere. Ask the Rhode Island passer, Red, on two occasions snared a ball that had other intentions and turned the play into a Bates break.

The backfield assumed more avian proportions than they were thought capable. Their gains were for greater yardage and came with more frequency than we have seen all year.

The varsity cross-country team will endeavor to out-ride Northeastern during the game of time place Bates in the double win column. The race is to be started early enough in the first half to insure the finish during the intermission. The visiting terriers bring with them a fast outfit with a similar reputation. They have at least three dangerous men. The odds are still with Coach Thompson's harriers to make it their second win of the season.

The results of the Sophomore-Freshman ball game was rather disappointing from the standpoint of the banqueters. A three to three tie doesn't extract the price of two plates from anybody's pocket. The game was nevertheless well played and fairly conducted. Umpires Thompson and Luce deserve a cut in the gate receipts for their impartial decisions. They would probably have gotten a cut of something if either side had won.

The deadlock in the baseball game will only attach greater significance to the annual football encounter between the two classes. The Sophs furnished a decided upset last year by winning. This year the added incentive of approximately \$1.50 per capita will probably bring forth a game of state series calibre.

There are all sorts of evidences of spirit around a college campus especially during the football season. Some of them are about as virile as an angle worm with asthma. One exhibition of the elusive quality however, can be held on to the college as a shining example for those who still think spirit is something to drink.

"Jake" Jekanowski has been reporting for football practice all season. He had not been used in any of the games. Coach Morey left his name off the list of players that were to be taken to Tufts. "Jake" was told that if he could get down there he would be cared for. Saturday morning found him in Medford by his own initiative and at his own expense. Saturday afternoon found him starting at end for Bates and "Jake" played at the end of a game that could be expected from a

## INSPIRED BOBCAT ELEVEN TIES RHODE ISLAND, 6 to 6

Morey's Clan Outplays Visiting Team but Loses in Last Few Seconds, as Goff Runs Back Punt for Touchdown Pass, Spofford to Valicenti, Scores for Bates

With but a few seconds of playing time remaining, fickle fate stacked the cards against the snarling Bobcat when Goff ran a punt back 55 yards through the entire Bates team placing Rhode Island on even terms with the Garnet eleven at Garcelon Field last Saturday.

The game resulting in the 6-6 tie was one of the keenest grid tilts witnessed on home soil in many moons. Low charging linemen, spectacular runs and the fast, vigorous play gave the football fans a real thrill. Despite the fact that three first-string ball-carriers were on the sidelines with injuries, the Morey eleven was out to win and would most certainly have chalked up the first Bates' victory in sixteen starts had it not been for the fatal punt. From the kick-off the Bates gridders functioned as a unit and fighting without a single let-up, out-rushed, out-passed and out-punted the aggressive Blue warriors from Rhode Island State.

Bates crossed Rhode Island's goal line just before the first half ended. Starting with the ball on Rhode Island's 41-yard line, Spofford, who played a whale of a game at fullback, carried the ball in two smashes through tackle to the 27-yard mark. On the next play Spofford passed but the receiver never got the ball. Colleson, Rhody right-half, knocked the pigskin down but "Red" Long, clutching the ball as it fell, plowed through to the five-yard line before he was downed. Again the oval flashed through the air. It was a lateral to Valicenti who, catching it as he was speeding around his own left end, took the ball unmolested over the goal line, and the Bates stands rocked with delight. Another pass to Bornstein was completed but the play was ruled out because a Garnet player was caught holding.

When the game had progressed late into the final quarter a Bates victory seemed assured. The Rhode Island eleven had opened up in a last desperate attempt. Criss-cross plays, triple passes and deceptive reverse plays pushed back Bates yard by yard but when the goal line was threatened the Garnet forwards would smear the Blue ball carriers behind their line of scrimmage and nip the attack in the bud.

Late in the fourth quarter Spofford had lifted a long spiral to the Rhode Island 43-yard line. On his first play Kearns, who had replaced Flaherty, sprinted to the Garnet 28-yard mark before he was thrown. Here the Bates line stood like a wall. Long and Howe threw the Rhody backs for losses on the next two plays, a lateral pass was held for no gain and an incomplete pass gave Bates the ball on its own 33-yard line. The game would have been over in another minute. "Bunny" Bornstein, 119-pound Bobcat spark plug, squirmed through the melee of players for a 15-yard gain. The officials found three R. I. players on him and sent "Bunny" out of the game for unnecessary roughness, at the same time penalizing the Bates eleven one half the distance to the goal line. Another 5 yard penalty was inflicted because Gordon failed to re-

fellow with that sort of spirit. This receipt of a little more personal sacrifice and a little less personal criticism wouldn't hurt our college.

The Freshmen harriers out-distanced Bridgton Academy for their third victory of the season Wednesday. If the Fresh continue their present pace they should hang up a record for victories before the season ends.

port when he replaced Bornstein. But five seconds remained. Had Bates rushed the ball Hathorn bell would have chimed out the victory song but Valicenti unknowingly ordered a punt formation. The pigskin cruised from Spofford's toe right into the waiting arms of Goff. His interference formed quickly and one after another the Bates tacklers were disposed of. As he neared the last white line he eluded two Garnet gridders and sprinted over the goal line to register the tying touchdown. The rush for the extra point failed.

The lines of both teams played fast and aggressive football. Had it not been for the hard charging Rhode Island line the Garnet offense would have swept over the Rhody goal line early in the second quarter. Bornstein's 25-yard gallop had placed the oval on the 3-yard line but here the Bates backs were stopped dead and after four downs the ball was still five yards from a touchdown. Goff was personally responsible for the Rhode Island score and Lazarek, Gill and McCue were often successful in heading off the Garnet attack.

On both the offensive and defensive the Bates eleven played heads up, driving football. Spofford and Bornstein reeled off long gains behind a low charging line. Spofford played the best game of his career. With coolness and precision he sent his punts spiraling 60 and 70 yards down the field and he showed speed and judgement in carrying the ball. The Garnet line showed distinct improvement. From end to end the forward wall was charging hard and low. Led by "Red" Long, who captained the team against Rhode Island, the line showed a keen fighting spirit. Long, Howe, Louder, Lizotte and White showed real power and coordination. When gains meant something they were right there to open up a hole or to pile up the clever Rhode Island backs in their tracks. The ends followed the ball well and many times four men were down under the punts ready to spill the receiver before he could move.

The reserves looked good. With the recovery of the first string backs the Bobcat will give the Maine Bear a hard time next Saturday.

The summary:  
Rhode Island: Bates Gragan, le re, Jekanowski, Kennison Carr, Hjelmstrom, Murgio, it rt, White Lewis, Sherman, lg rg, Lizotte Lazarek, c e, Louder Gill, rg lg, Long McCue, rt lg, Howe Davidson, re le, Mandelstam, Hubbard Kearns, Cleuzo, qb McDonald, Valicenti Colleson, Flaherty, Kearns, rhb Spofford Howes, lhb rhb, Bornstein, Gordon Goff, fb fb, Farrell  
Score: Rhode Island, 6; Bates, 6. Touchdowns: Valicenti, Goff. Reference: Fradd. Umpire: Ready. Field Judge: Goode. Linesman: Nelson.

## BLACK BEAR INVADES GARCELON FIELD (Continued from Page 1)

quite "up in the air" so to speak over the rumors about town that he has been "saving" certain men for this contest. "Why should I keep men like Chamberlain and Fisher on the bench when the one thing they need most is experience?" asks Morey. "In all probability they will not be able to start tomorrow's game, and in making this statement I do not wish to falsify or deceive. We will enter the game as the under-dog, all things considered. I do not wish to be pessimistic but I look for a hard game."

Despite Morey's assertion, optimism scars higher and higher on campus. Faithful Garnet adherents point to the fact that what was formerly a mediocre line had been transformed from end to end, into a gallant fighting machine. "Red" Long's sterling work has had no small part in its development. They enthuse over Dave Spofford's brilliant punting which featured Saturday's contest, and point with pride to the ground-gaining proclivities of Bornstein and Valicenti. Then, too, there are few who will not believe but that Fisher and Chamberlain will be in there, bucking and smashing their way for yardage as in other games.

But above all, there is an atmosphere of victory throughout the college unknown in recent years, and it all seems to be due to the unbounded confidence everyone has in Dave Morey. Despite his assertions to the contrary, students expect their eager mentor to startle them Saturday by uncoiling some deceptive play. Although known as a trickster, he has, to date, contented himself with creating the semblance of an eleven. Now that he has that, properly charged with the spirit and fire of the game, there are those who think he will be prepared tomorrow to explode a few of his opponent's plans with a little of his mysterious magic.

## ALUMNI TO COME BACK-TO-BATES FOR BOWDOIN GAME (Continued from Page 1)

The arrangement of the Back-to-Bates program is a task of great enterprise. The committee consists of Russell Chapman '31, chairman; John Cogan '30, Romeo Houle '30, Charles Cushing '30 and Harry Rowe.

Next week-end is to be a real alumni gathering. Preparations are now being made to entertain a record number of visitors. Alumni may secure reserved seats for the Bowdoin game by sending \$2.00 each, plus 20c registration fee and a stamped self-addressed envelope, to the Athletic Association, Bates College Lewiston, Me.

PROGRAM  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1  
3.00 P.M. Higgins Institute versus Freshmen, Football.  
Maine versus Bates, Cross-Country.  
6.15 Dinner at Commons and Rand Hall.  
7.30 Bates Night—Alumni Gymnasium.  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2  
7.00 A.M. Breakfast at Commons and Rand Hall.

## W. A. A. FLASHES

One of W. A. A.'s ambitious projects for the year is a Play Day which will be held Jan. 11. Some of the girls will probably remember that last year several girls went to the University of New Hampshire for a Play Day very similar to the one that W. A. A. is planning. At N. H. U. the girls played basketball, soccer, and other kindred sports and ended with a banquet at which there were no speeches.

This year the program is going to be along the line of winter sports. There will probably be skiing, snowshoeing, and skating since Maine can surely count on cold weather in January. Representatives are to be invited from many of the New England colleges and about thirty are expected to be present at the fun.

W. A. A. is planning to revise the swimming schedule this year. Last year there were three sections, one in late fall, one in winter, and a third in spring. The influenza epidemic broke up the winter season and in the spring, after a course in diving had been announced, the springboard at the "Y" tank disappeared and did not return, which fact somewhat dampened the ardor of the would-be divers.

The girls were very enthusiastic about the swimming and last winter almost any Thursday night one could see five or six girls hiking back to college about ten o'clock, sometimes with icicles in their hair but they didn't seem to mind. The swim was worth it.

This year it has been decided to have all the swimming in one section and W. A. A. has been negotiating for the pool. The plan seems to have the approval of all the girls concerned and the pool promises to be well patronized by the Bates co-eds.

The schedule of W. A. A. sports has been changed this year so that each division will end with a vacation. Hockey will end Thanksgiving and then basketball will rule till midyear. After basketball about two weeks will be devoted to preparation for the demonstration, and then baseball will hold the limelight till Easter. From Easter till finals, soccer and tennis will keep the girls busy. This arrangement provides for six weeks of hockey, basketball, and soccer and for five weeks of baseball.

It has been decreed in council assembled that the Geology field trips may count as supervised hikes. According to all reports about the new Geology professor, these excursions ought to prove the most popular supervised hikes in the W. A. A. calendar.

The hockey season is in full swing now. Captains have been elected and the sounds are settling down to serious practice.

The captains are as follows: Senior, Gertrude Trearntin; Junior, Mina Tower; Sophomore, Rosemary Lambertson; Freshmen, Rosamond Melcher.

8.30	Organ Recital and Chapel.
9.00-11.00	Visitation of Campus and Classes.
11.15	Dinner at Commons and Rand Hall. (Interurban for Brunswick leaves Union Square at 12 M.)
2.00 P.M.	Whittier Field, Brunswick.
7.30-11.30	Varsity Club Dance.

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## Freshmen Team Pins Defeat On New Hampton

Coach Spink's Freshmen football team won their first game last Friday afternoon when they earned a 6-2 victory over the strong New Hampton Prep School eleven. A pass, Flynn to McCluskey in the second period was the play that gave the Bobkittens their victory. Late in the fourth period a bad pass from center to Flynn, standing on the goal line for a punt, rolled over the line. Flynn dove on the ball for a safety to give the visitors their two points. The winning of this game was a real victory for the Freshmen because the New Hampton team came here undefeated with victories over Holderness School and B. U. Freshmen and with only two first downs chalked against them all season.

Bates was the aggressor for three complete periods. They showed plenty of drive and were quick in recovering fumbles and in intercepting passes. The Hampton players, displaying plenty of courage, stopped Bates several times within their own five yard line.

Hank Lavallee at half and Buck Flynn at fullback were the Bates stars in the backfield while Berry at guard and McLeod, a clean tackler, at end, were the feature players of the Bates line. Marston and Bowler, both clever broken field runners were the stars of the visitors' attack.

In the last quarter the New Hampton team set a smart forward passing game in motion and three times threatened the Garnet goal. But the Freshmen line was impregnable and the visitors either lost the ball on fumbles or were held for downs.

Features of the game included the Bates march of 70 yards which ended in a touchdown; Bowler's 52-yard run as the half ended following an intercepted pass on his own goal line, and Marston's and Bowler's broken field sprinting.

The line-up:

<b>NEW HAMPTON</b>	<b>BATES, '33</b>
Donahue, le	rg, Dobrosky
Bowes, Henrique, lt	rt, Fogleman
Spaulding, lg	rg, Berry
Gammino, Walsh, c	e, Hall, Knowles
Perrillio, Fields, rg	lg, Adams
Silvia, rt	lt, Nichols
Peterson, re	le, McLeod, Derby
Boyan, qb	qb, McCluskey, White
Mullen, Curtis, Marston, lb	lb, Mullin
	rbh, Lavallee
	lbh, Flynn
Gardiner, rbh	fb, Italia, Lurd
Bowler, fb	

By periods:

Bates, '33,	0 6 0 0—6
New Hampton,	0 0 0 2—2

Touchdown: McCluskey; Safety, Flynn.

Referee, Carroll; Umpire, Butler; Linesman, O'Brien.

Time: 4 12 minute periods.

## FROSH AND SOPHS PLAY TIE IN BASEBALL GAME

### Six Innings—Darkness Football to Decide Who Feeds Whom

The annual Sophomore-Freshman baseball game to determine the class that shall bear the expenses of the banquet was played Monday afternoon at the Lewiston Athletic Park. The two teams fought to a 3-3 tie in the six innings of play. Darkness prevented the game from being continued until a winner was

## Senior Team Wins Interclass Relay Gould, with no Training, Gives Seniors Lead at the Start

The decisive victory of the Senior quartet in the interclass relay race between halves of the Rhode Island-Bates game, last Saturday, was a big surprise to the supporters of the teams. Although the ability of Gould, Buddington, Lind and Kilbourne was not questioned it was believed that they would be defeated through lack of training. This deficiency, however, was not in evidence to any great extent and was entirely overcome by the natural ability of the Senior men.

The biggest surprise of the race came when Gould, who had done no training at all, went out ahead at the first corner and maintained a substantial lead which he handed over to Buddington, the second Senior runner. Buddington and Lind both increased the lead until Kilbourne, the anchor man was so far ahead that he was in no danger at any time and finished with a forty yard lead.

The real battle of the race was the fight for second place between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The winner was not decided until Adams, the anchor man for the Freshmen and a runner of great promise, stepped out ahead of Knox of the Sophomores. Jordan, Jensen, and Carpenter, the other members of the Frosh team, all looked good although they are not at their best at the quarter mile.

The Sophomores had a scrappy quartet in Cole, Dill, Allison, and Knox. Their defeat was due largely to lack of training and to the fact that some of the men are not at their best over this distance.

The Junior team, composed of Brewster, Chap, Cushman, and Sampson was not particularly fast in any one place but based their hopes for victory on a well-balanced team. They threatened only once when Chap, the second runner, came from behind to second place but the next two legs of the race were rather fast and the third year men could not stand the pace. They were not far behind the Sophomores at the finish.

etermined.

The Sophomores scored two runs in the first inning on a couple hits and an error but the Frosh came back in the second inning to tie the count. There was no further score until the second year men scored once in the fifth inning. With one man out in the sixth inning Martin hit to right field to score his team-mate who was on first. Both pitchers, Phillips and Milliken went well. Milliken allowed four hits and struck out twelve while Phillips allowed six hits and struck out nine. Brown was heavy stickier with a triple and single collected off Milliken. Coach Thompson and "Del" Luce handled the game.

The football game will probably decide which class will give the banquet.

<b>1932</b>	<b>1933</b>
Brown, c	c, Karkos
Phillips, p	lf, Frieman
Merrill, lb	p, Milliken
Paige, 2b	lb, Miller
Knox, 2b	2b, Freeman
Gilman, 3b	2b, Gerke
Sprafke, ss	2b, Sweet
Murphy, lf	3b, Carpenter
King, cf	ss, Fisher
Holman, rf	ss, Warren
Bugbee, rf	lf, c, Greene
	cf, Barry
	cf, Phinney
	rf, Kaliszewski
	rf, Thompson

1932 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R

1933 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—4 3

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## Members of 1929 Continue to Report

And still reports keep coming in from the class of 1929. Soon we will have them all located.

Martha Bassett is a student at New-ton Theological Institution.

Shirley E. Brown is teaching Latin and French in Hollis Center.

Belva E. Carr is teaching in the Junior High School in Charlton, Mass.

Laap-Pan Chan is a student at Columbia.

Paul L. Coleman is a student at the New York School of Social Work. He traveled in Europe last summer.

Maynard B. Colley is a student at Tufts Medical School.

Helen M. Dailey is at her home in Auburn where she is studying Music.

Constantine L. Dukakis is taking graduate work in Lowell, Mass.

Walter N. Durost is doing graduate work at Teachers' College, Columbia.

Kenneth Green is in the technical service of the Hood Rubber Co. in Somerville, Mass.

William C. Kilbourne has a position with the Atlantic Products Corp. in Trenton, New Jersey.

Howard W. Knight is with Curtis and Sanger in Boston.

Walter W. Larkin is a chemist at the American Woolen Co. in Maynard, Mass.

Vaughn H. MacArthur is preaching in the Congregational Church at Scarborough, Me.

## Pres. Gray Attends Brown Inauguration

On Thursday and Friday of last week President Gray representing Bates College attended the inauguration of Clarence A. Barbour as the tenth president of Brown University to succeed Dr. W. H. P. Faunce who had been the president of that institution for thirty years.

The inauguration was well attended; it was a colorful procession which made its way from the Brown campus to the scene of the inauguration ceremony, the First Baptist Church—"built for the worship of God, and to hold Commemorative services in."

Other people from this State who were present at the ceremony were President Boardman of the University of Maine, President Johnson of Colby, and Dean Nixon of Bowdoin.

President Gray has known Mr. Barbour for many years, and has been closely associated with him in the work of the Baptist World Alliance of which Brown's new head is a vice-president.

## Dr. Wright Speaks to "Y" on "Loyalty"

Dr. Wright addressed the Y Wednesday evening on the topic of "Loyalty", which John Galsworthy regarded as the greatest force in the world. Professor Wright's discussion of the position of different, indeed, conflicting loyalties in our lives was very thought-provoking. Just where does loyalty to self, family, country and God fit into the scheme of things? What about our loyalty to our college and its ideals?

## Over the Back Fence

The sage who makes his living observing the "Sun Dial" tries to be funny occasionally, and his efforts are often rather crude. For one thing he must be color blind for to our untrained eyes the football pants worn by the Rhode Island team were of a distinctly blue color and not red.

The Frosh are still in the process of becoming acclimated to their surroundings. The executive mansion has again opened its doors to the infants, and the flock has had its one and only chance of official recognition.

The prof. whose "conversational form" and loving disposition have made him famous once more has thrilled and doubtless amused the naive visitors as he presents his perennial imitation of "madame's coiffeur" as he thinks it ought to be.

The Darbury "mad-hatter" is now furnishing jazz free of charge from his window atop old Parker. Whether it is a move for official recognition across campus, or a sympathetic desire to entertain occasional passers-by can not be ascertained.

Some people just can't keep out of print. Our rock-crushing, heart-breaking "Doc", (sometime John Hopkins harrier) is just too active in the social line, and just too full of parlor tricks to remain long in obscurity—actually I mean. Who said the sciences were for men only?

An interesting sidelight or aftermath of last week's feature gossip was revealed when a certain Senior co-ed received an exceptionally low mark in a Math. quiz returned to her on Monday.

O why don't teachers convene more often?

Bids for co-ed class dances are now at large and several catches are in the offing. Ladies' choice and nothing barred.

Parkerites are slowly but surely getting into the "know" and soon will be in full possession of the facts of life. The "Book of Knowledge" is receiving more concentrated study in those hallowed halls than any professor ever coaxed from his brightest pupils.

We have often mentally acknowledged the fact that more gossip is at large in the female *sancti sanctorum* than ever finds its way into the public eye. In fact little escapes the interested co-ed. Lacking access to such sources we have to struggle along with such meagre findings as we may glean from casual observation. We have our public to thing of—both of them. As we perhaps have mentioned before, all contributions will be gratefully and confidentially received at the office.

She: Adieu!  
He: You do!

Cajoba

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Clothes make the man. At least one Georgian Tech professor thinks so since he recently asserted that he gave better marks to well dressed men.

The students of Connecticut Agricultural College have initiated a Dad's Day program and invitations are sent to the father of every student in college to attend the football game, athletic contests and a banquet.

Boston University has recently announced that Georgia is the only state not represented at that institution last year.

A new club has recently been organized at San Jose State College whose members measure six feet three or more. It is called the Longfellow Club and its purpose is to make San Jose a place where real men can live comfortably. A petition is to be sent to the local merchants association asking that all awnings be raised to the height of eight feet, all hotel beds be eight feet long, and that the rows of seats in theatres and street cars be farther apart.

The University of Denver will play host to delegates from all over the country who will there attend a conference in February to discuss the modern college in the world today.

President Consens of Tufts recently addressed the freshmen and stressed the point that they should "dedicate themselves to the cultivation of intelligence." In a questionnaire given shortly after the address 18 of the 87 freshmen replied that they had no idea why they were at college; 34 wanted to fit themselves for higher professions; a few wanted higher education, and only four wanted to increase their intelligence.

## MAINE'S SCORES

Sept. 28	Maine, 7; Rhode Island, 0
Oct. 5	Maine, 0; Boston College, 42
Oct. 12	Maine, 6; Conn. Aggies, 14
Oct. 19	Maine, 7; New Hampshire, 21

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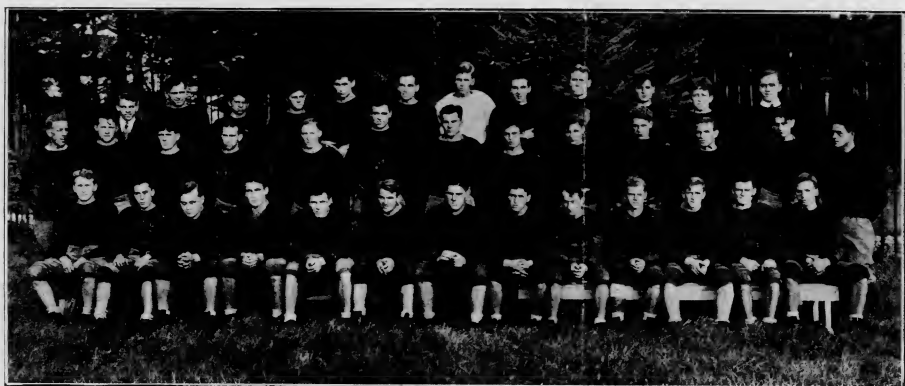


The Bates Student.

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BATES 6; MAINE 0

THE FIGHTING TEAM



**Bates Varsity Wins Over Northeastern In Cross-country**  
Well-bunched Team Brings in Second Victory of the Season

The Bates varsity cross-country team kept its season's record unsmirched by defeating the plucky Northeastern harriers 20-42 over the Lewiston course last Saturday afternoon. In spite of the fact that Jellison outspurred Whitten of Bates to win first place, the Bobcat team was well bunched at the finish and the Massachusetts school's second man finished seventh.

Saturday's victory reveals the secret of the Bobcat's success in the hill and dale sport this year. While no one of the pack is outstanding the team runs as a unit from start to finish. This sort of co-operation increases the morale of the team and holds down the Bates score to a low figure. Against Northeastern it was Norman Whitten who came out of the Garnet pack to challenge the prowess of the Northeastern leader as he entered Garcelon field. His one time 25-yard lead was shoved down to less than a yard by the flying Bates sophomore who was timed one fifth of a second slower than Jellison's 27.42. The rest of the Bates pack were but a few yards behind Whitten and Hobbs, Viles, Capt. Cushing and Hayes finished closely bunched to clinch the Bates victory as the Bates stands cheered their approval. Chapman and Cole set back the Northeastern score still further by copping the ninth and eleventh positions.

The remaining Northeastern hill-climbers who were counted in the score were Sheridan, 7th; Fisher, 8th; Elliot, 10th; Bradford, 12th.

Bates has reason to be proud of this year's team. The Garnet and Black runners came within one position of making a perfect score against Northeastern. Coach Thompson, however, is not resting on past laurels but is looking ahead to the final two contests which will challenge the Bobcat to its very best efforts. The two victories of the Bates runners came after three weeks of hard intensive training. Coach Thompson has proven himself an able handler of distance men. With the season about half over the Garnet squad is preparing to meet considerably heavier opposition from Maine and the New England field. Against the speedy Maine Bruin next week the Bobcat has a fighting chance of again running away with a surprise victory and the title of New England Intercollegiate Cross-country champion is not a too remote possibility.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

**"Beat Bowdoin" Is The Cry For Saturday**  
Garnet Men in Top Form After Maine Contest. On to Brunswick

Flushed by their brilliant victory over the University of Maine in their initial State Series game, Dave Morey's inspired aggregation of Bobcats are eagerly licking their chops in expectation of another feast of bear meat on Saturday, when they invade the hunting grounds of the vicious Bowdoin polar specie. Despite the intensity of last week's battle the Garnet team suffered only a few minor bruises, and with the possible exception of "Cal" Chamberlain whose shoulder is still rather tender, will be able to place its strongest line-up on Whittier Field.

**Bowdoin Ready**  
Bowdoin, too, is anxious for the fray. Although Colby with its able Wally Donovan proved a bit too much for it in the opening series game, the affair was exceedingly close most of the way, and the Brunswick lads are more than confident of sending the Bates team back to Lewiston with a goose egg.

If past encounters between the Bobcat and the White Bear mean anything, this game should prove the season's best. Traditional rivalry could be no stronger, and with the unusual situation that finds Bates more or less of a favorite to garner the laurels of victory, added interest is injected into the fray.

**No Tricks Shown Yet**  
For the most part the Bobcat played straight football Saturday because Bowdoin and Colby scouts were in the stands. The present week finds the Garnet cluster rapidly absorbing some more of Dave Morey's magic and perfecting its aerial attack which has hitherto been held in reserve with the idea of springing a few surprises upon its old foes. Now that Fisher has demonstrated that his ankle is strong enough to withstand (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

RESULTS	
BATES vs. BOWDOIN FOR PAST TEN YEARS	
1919	Bowdoin, 14; Bates, 13
1920	Bates, 0; Bowdoin, 0
1921	No Game
1922	Bates, 7; Bowdoin, 3
1923	Bates, 12; Bowdoin, 3
1924	Bowdoin, 13; Bates, 0
1925	Bates, 7; Bowdoin, 6
1926	Bowdoin, 13; Bates, 7
1927	Bates, 0; Bowdoin, 0
1928	Bowdoin, 12; Bates, 0
1929	Bates, 7; Bowdoin, 7

THE "WONDER COACH"



**Two Teams Chosen To Meet Amherst and Vassar Debaters**  
Robert Hislop, Howard Thomas; Rivera Ingle, Gladys Young Comprise Bates Teams

Two teams have been chosen to participate in two debates of the Intercollegiate Debating League, of which Bates is a newly elected member. These two debates are to be held on the same night, one at Lewiston and one at Amherst, on December 7th. The team to meet Amherst at Amherst is made up of Robert Hislop and Howard Thomas. The Misses Rivera Ingle and Gladys Young debate the representatives of Vassar at Bates.

Howard Thomas, '31 of Brooklyn, N. Y., is a seasoned debater, having four intercollegiate debates to his record. Last year he was a member of the team which met Oxford's men in the first International Debate of the season at Augustus. He also represented Bates in the debates against Bowdoin and Yale last year. He opened his debating career at Bates by being one of the team which debated University of Porto Rico during his freshman year.

Robert Hislop, '30, of Belmont, N. H., enters the debate not unacquainted with intercollegiate debating. Four times has he, too, upheld the name of Bates in debating against her opponents. During his sophomore year he competed against Yale and the University of the Philippines. His junior year marked participation in two more intercollegiate forensics, this time the opponents being Bow-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

**Stag Celebration Friday Evening In Alumni Gym**  
Speakers, Entertainment and Refreshments for Alumni and Students

Returning alumni are to be treated to a royal entertainment Friday night of this week if the plans of the Varsity Club committee of arrangements materialize. At 7:30 the Alumni Gymnasium will be ready for a monster stag celebration and get-together at which a large number of grads are expected to be present.

Owing to the rather luke-warm success of former years, the Varsity Club committee, under the chairmanship of Russell Chapman '31 with Harry Rowe as advisor, has planned a novel version of the annual Back-to-Bates celebration. The stag feature is sure to appeal to alumni, and the program as arranged teams with he-man attractions throughout.

In the first place there will be group singing and cheering. Harry T. Raeburn of Portland has generously consented to lend his valuable services as song leader. He is well-known at Bates having directed 4A Club productions, (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

WEEK-END PROGRAM	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1	
3.00 P.M.	Higgins Institute vs Freshmen, Football.
	Maine vs Bates, Cross-country.
6.15 P.M.	Dinner at Commons and Rand Hall.
7.30 P.M.	Bates Night—Alumni Gymnasium.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2	
7.00 A.M.	Breakfast at Commons and Rand Hall.
8.30 A.M.	Organ Recital and Chapel.
9.00-11.00 A.M.	Visitation of Campus and Classes.
11.15 A.M.	Dinner at Commons and Rand Hall.
	(Interurban for Brunswick leaves Union Square at 12 M.)
2.00 P.M.	Whittier Field, Brunswick.
7.30-11.30 P.M.	Varsity Club Dance.

**Clawing Bobcats At Last Taste Sweet Revenge**

**Garnet Rooters Wild with Joy as Whistle Marks End of Hard Game**

Fighting, smashing, battering, and hammering desperately throughout the greater part of three periods, and tugging, holding, and hanging on grimly in the closing moments when the infuriated Orono machine made its most valiant but fruitless efforts to score, one of the gamest, scrappiest, best-schooled outfits ever to represent the Garnet gleaned a thrilling 6-0 victory from the University of Maine in the State Series opener on Garcelon Field, Saturday afternoon.

**Bates Kicks Off**  
Bates kicked off to Maine to open hostilities, and for the first few minutes Fred Brice's eleven looked like replica of that memorable team from Orono that swept down upon Garcelon Field two years ago. The Bobcats, however, soon solved the Bruin's finest assortment of plays, and for more than a period contented themselves with defensive tactics. Spofford's long, spiral punts were a little better than Abbott's, and even though Maine did rush for a few first downs, the trusty toe of the Bates kicker set its efforts to naught.

**Down the Field**  
About the middle of the second quarter the Bobcat came out of its dormant state. Fisher replaced Spofford who was hurt, and tore off four yards through left tackle. Valcenti went through for Bates' first down of the game. This marked the beginning of a spirited advance by Morey's charging crew. Secor and Fisher repeatedly made substantial gains through yawning gaps created by the inspired Bates' forwards, until finally the pigskin rested on the Pale Blue's 14-yard marker. A fumble here halted the advance, and after a couple of rushes Daley punted Maine out of danger as the half ended.

Maine kicked off to Long to begin the second half, and the gallant Bobcats resumed the offensive where the whistle had halted them. Secor made two long gains which placed the ball on the 32-yard line. A 15-yard penalty against Maine advanced it to the seventeen. When three rushes failed to gain, Secor elected to pass. The heave was grounded and Maine took the ball only long enough to punt to midfield. Farrell and Fisher plunged hard during the next few minutes, but penalties offset their advances.

**The Score**  
Fisher was forced to punt, and he placed the kick so accurately that it rolled offside. A Maine's five-yard line, Daley booted it back to the twenty-seven. Secor tore off nine (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Fire Celebration for Football Team

Once more the campus felt the glow of a bonfire and re-echoed songs and cheers from Mt. David. This time it was to celebrate that great victory last Saturday on Garcelon Field when Bates annihilated Maine.

Railroad ties, barrels, and other wood from various sources found their tedious way up Mt. David during the afternoon and early part of the evening. The fire was lighted at quarter of eight, and there was soon a large gathering of the student body. Cheers for Coach Morey, Coach Spinks and each member of the team were given. The Bobcat and other songs were sung with due enthusiasm and hoarseness. If there were any speakers present they must have hidden from the limelight, as no speeches were given. Various groups of lusty voices broke forth into a cheering contest, the best of which was "Beat Bowdoin".

The celebration ended with the Alma Mater.

## THE BATES STUDENT

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### WE DEDICATE

The mere "tacking" of the title "Football Number" to this issue may seem to have no particular significance on the face of it—except that it comes at the height of the present football season. But we should like to have it mean more than just that. If the truth be known we are inflated, as the result of recent events, with a spontaneous feeling of gratitude that simply must find expression in a definite form. Bowing, therefore, to an insuppressible impulse, we sincerely dedicate this number of the Student to those whose work has brought tears to the eyes of stern old grads—whose praises are on the lips of everyone connected with the college—to the members of our 1929 Football Team.

Let's all follow them to Brunswick.

### EXPLANATION

No doubt this sudden change of publication date will take many by surprise and may arouse a certain amount of conjecture as to the causes and probable motive of this revolution. Let us make haste to assure you that the events of the past week-end are no determining factor in the change. It is not a "football extra" in the accepted sense, but merely represents a proposed change under trial.

There have been several disadvantages connected with Friday as a publishing day. For one example, a number of occurrences of news value take place on Friday. The fact that the paper has gone to press Thursday, makes it impossible to "write up" these events as having occurred, and since it is circulated on Friday evening, an "advance write-up" becomes the stalest kind of news. By our change of day we hope to eliminate this difficulty, and expect to find ourselves able to "cover" the week-end activities with greater uniformity. Then, also, looking back to preceding week-ends we may feel more in a position to treat such events as news rather than "ancient history".

Finally the staff advances the selfish argument that the new plan will enable its members to get assignments carried out by the very first of the week. Studies during the week are exacting enough, and these combined with the usual pre-week-end rush of activities have made fulfillment of Student work doubly cramping.

We have, therefore, picked on Wednesday as the most neutral day of the week. It is the "great divide" of the student's week—when the happenings of the week before are just beginning to simmer down, and the murmurs of the promising future beginning to be heard. Perhaps the Student in its new commanding position on the "crest of the divide", will aid the transition. Of course the project is in a purely experimental stage; and although we have the encouraging assurances of other college weeklies which publish on Wednesday, we stand upon your approval.

### THE ALUMNI

Julius H. Mueller is a student at the Harvard Graduate School.

Allan L. Nash is toll and trunk engineer in the plant department for the N. Y. Telephone Co.

George Patterson, ex-'29, is employed in the Meter Department of the General Electric Co. Lynn, Mass.

Carl L. Polini is a student at Harvard Law School.

Charles H. Riley has a position as assistant chemist for the Penobscot Chemical Fire Co. in Sabattus.

Helen Sanders is at the Palmer Memorial Hospital in Brookline.

David Svetkey is a proof reader for the Boston Herald.

Wendell W. Tetley has a position with the Chase National Bank in New York City.

Greta C. Thompson is a student at the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.

Cornelius Turner, who is learning the

### DR. LEONARD IS WELCOMED BACK

Dr. "Dutchy" Leonard, gradually resuming his duties as teacher and friend of all Bates students in general, and his German classes in particular, received an enthusiastic welcome last Monday morning when he met his first class since illness forced him to postpone his work three weeks ago.

When the word of Dr. Leonard's return was announced in chapel there was a spontaneous feeling of rejoicing throughout the student body and faculty. The students are unanimous in their welcome of one of Bates' best loved professors, and in their earnest hope that any ill effects of his sickness will speedily wear away.

hotel business, is Assistant Steward at the Soveno, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Evelyn M. Webb is teaching Latin and French at Thetford, (Vt.) Academy.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

The Columbia Broadcasting Circuit will again this year sponsor college music that broadcasts on Wednesday evenings for a period of weeks. The Brown Band was featured October 16th and the Purdue Glee Club will be on the air the 30th.

Students at the University of California last year earned a total of more than a million dollars while taking their course. Seventy-five percent, five thousand, of the students are partially or totally self-supporting.

Loyola University, Chicago, has instituted a system of rules regulating parking and speeding on the campus. A "Campus Cop" has been sworn in and spends most of his time enforcing a ten-mile-per-hour speed limit.

During football games at Tulane University the freshmen scatter in small groups throughout the cheering section to put a little pep into the upper-classmen. It might work.

The University of Louvain has recently reopened the library which was partially destroyed during the war. Many nations have donated books and manuscripts, Germany's gift amounting to thirty thousand volumes.

The riding and polo clubs at the University of Oklahoma include fox hunting in each year's activities.

The University of Iowa has 54 professors who have served on the faculty for over two decades.

The University of Vermont has recently ruled that only one thousand students shall study there, all of whom must come from within the state. This has been done so that the University may receive \$5,000,000 from the estate of a trustee.

A student at the University of South Dakota is obliged to use an airplane every Monday morning for an early class as he lives sixty miles from the campus.

The Arkansas Press Club makes an annual presentation of a living razor-back hog to the Arkansas University student who does most for the college during the curricular year.

The Zoology department of Washburn College offers its students a course in soap carving in which they duplicate prehistoric animals as accurately as possible.

A fifty thousand dollar bequest has been left to DePauw University with the stipulation that it must not be touched for twenty years. At the end of this time it will amount to one hundred and sixty million dollars.

As the result of an intelligence test given University of Vermont Sophomores one-half the class were half-wits, one-fourth nit-wits, one-eighth maniacs, one-sixteenth highly probable cases of future insanity and the remainder possible normals with a slight tendency to be subnormal at times.

The Voslem University at Alazhar—one of the oldest institutions of learning in the world—will be modernized after the pattern of American universities. The teaching of modern languages and sciences will be substituted for the more antiquated methods of instruction.

Columbia University recently abolished hazing and Dartmouth is strongly against the continuance of such practices. The American government but a few years ago took action against the hazing methods used at Annapolis and West Point.

The annual increase of students in colleges and universities has apparently come to an end according to recently compiled statistics as the increase over preceding years is less than one per cent.

## Outing Club Picnic Enjoyed Last Night

The all-college "eat" under the direction of the Outing Club took place in Thornegrave Tuesday night.

By 5 o'clock the dormitories had undergone serious depletion, everybody was going in the direction of Chase Hall. This exodus resulted in the forming of a procession which shortly began to move in an easterly course, finally halting at Thornegrave. By this time the members of the party had developed prodigious appetites—so the Food Committee said. Perhaps they were right: at any rate 45 dozen rolls, an equal quota of doughnuts, 25 gallons of cider, and countless "meat-sacks" disappeared with astonishing rapidity.

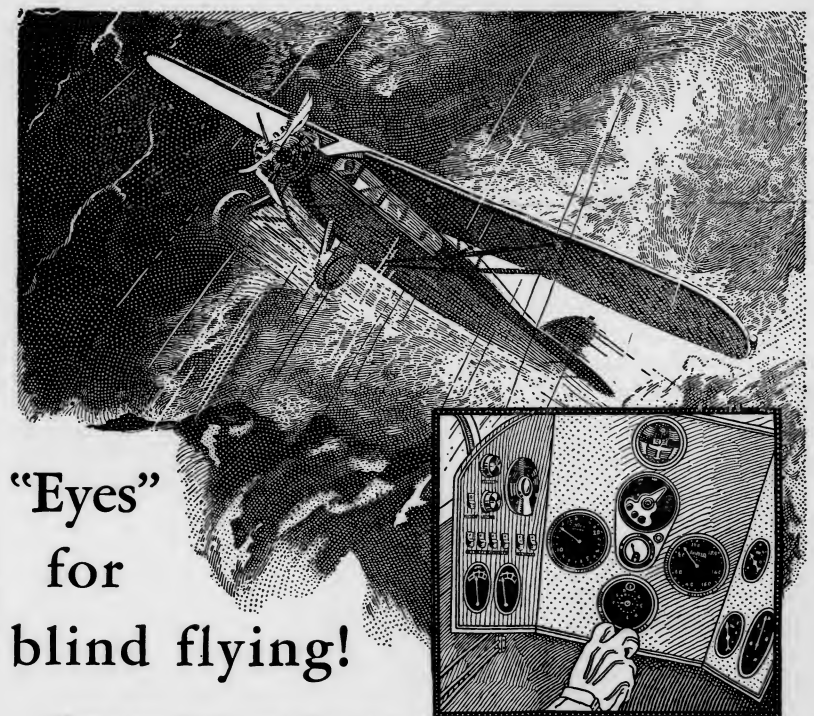
The singing and cheering after the feast was loud, spirited, and frequent enough to cause some of the denizens of Uncle Johnny Stanton's Bird Sanctuary to leave for the southland prematurely to avoid the competition. Incidentally the freshman co-education bans were made void for the evening.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkelman, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sawyer, Miss Mabel Eaton, and Mr. Anders Myhrman.

The committee in charge was Stanley Perham, chairman; Coach Ray Thompson, and Roy Cascadden. To these, and to John Cogan and Norris Marston who helped take charge of the food aspect of the affair, a great deal of praise is due.

### COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 1 Freshmen vs. Higgins Classical; 3:00 P.M.
- Nov. 1 Bates Cross-country Team vs. Maine.
- Nov. 1 Back-to-Bates Night; Men's Athletic Rally in the Gym; 7:15 P.M.
- Nov. 2 Bates vs. Bowdoin at Bowdoin.
- Nov. 2 Varsity Club Dance in the Gym; 7:30 P.M.
- Nov. 11 Bates vs. Colby, Waterville.



## "Eyes" for blind flying!

Three new G-E contributions to the conquest of the air

LINDBERGH, flying blind much of the way, hit Ireland "on the nose" as he winged toward Paris. Now, as an aid to air navigation comes the magneto compass, a product of General Electric research, which gives pilots a navigating instrument of extraordinary accuracy. Meanwhile, two other General Electric contri-

butions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

Every year hundreds of college-trained men and women enter the employment of General Electric. Research, similar to that which developed "eyes" for blind flying, is one of the many fields of endeavor in which they play an important part.

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### Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING  
Editor

With its first real thrill of victory since our adoption as its sons and daughters the campus has been transformed from a pastoral scene to a lively spirited college community. The change was so sudden and intense as to evolve every individual and give a real holiday atmosphere which must have struck a responsive chord in the fortunate alumni who choose this occasion to return to college.

#### Bates 6 Maine 0

Saturday was a real Bates day. All teams came thru. The Freshmen cross-country team won in the morning, the varsity in the afternoon, and then the big crash when Maine fell.

#### Beat Bowdoin

The difference in feeling of an actual victory over a moral one was clearly demonstrated Saturday. Otherwise staid and collected co-eds acted with reckless abandon. The eds were whooping it up all over the field and in the locker room. Coach Morey was lifted to the shoulders of the crowd but fought harder to get down than his team did to beat Maine.

#### Bates 6 Maine 0

When the boys got together in the huddle with one down left and the goal to make things were right on edge. "Let's do it for Dave," they said. And they did.

#### Beat Bowdoin

The Maine stands kept cheering, in fine shape. It was a peculiar situation for them to cheer from behind.

One of the sweetest points of the victory was its cleanness. While the score was only 6-0 there was no question in the mind of a single person but that the better team had won.

#### Beat Bowdoin

While the Garnet did not open up and spread out its entire repertoire of plays it did have to keep fighting from whistle to whistle. It is well that the team has a little in reserve. The boys proved their ability to scrap and won by using a comparative few effective plays.

#### Bates 6 Maine 0

With the first long pleasant step in the right direction it is going to be very much easier to take the second. It is hard to see how the team can meet without Bates being on the long end of the odds. It has been a long time since this has happened in the state series.

The "wonder coach" and the "fighting team" may be storvbook terms but they can be aptly applied to our outfit. The time it has taken Bates to recover from its past slump has been remarkably short. The progress of the season can be traced with equal clearness. There has been a steady building of spirit and confidence and a rapid development of ability. This feat has not been accomplished by unusual means but can be attributed to the patience and earnestness of Coach Morey and the willingness of his squad. There has been no influx of brilliant material for Morey to enjoy. He can look upon the team as his own handiwork.

#### Bates 6 Maine 0

Coach Morey is constantly passing on the credit of the victory to the players and there is no question about their deserving it. They, however, are just as glad to pass over the palm of victory to their coach. There is plenty of credit to go around for both the coach and players and more is coming.

#### Beat Bowdoin

Now it is the pebble that takes its place alongside the bean bag as a blaster of football men. After taking everything Maine had to offer and giving a little more "Red" Long plowed thru fourteen strenuous dances at Chase Hall, did his after the dance bit and started home happy and in fair condition. En route "Red" ran amuck of a tiny pebble which threw him for a loss and gave him a slightly sprained ankle. "Red" figures it would be just his luck to get a fractured skull if he was hit in the head with a cream puff.

#### Bates 6 Maine 0

Coach Jenkins brings a more potent Maine threat on Friday with his New England championship cross-country team. The Pale Blue have as much strength as they had last year with Richardson, Lindsay and Brooks as stars and one Sophomore, Gunning, to reinforce the squad.

#### Beat Bowdoin

Maine has not yet had a dual meet while Bates has won two. The Orono team has been training for a month and will be in perfect shape. Coach Thompson despite the two meets has not hurried his squad. They have yet to reach their peak. Friday's race should witness a great struggle between the brilliancy of the Maine team and the steadiness of Bates.

#### Bates 6 Maine 0

Norm Whitten deserves all kinds of credit for his fine running against Northeastern. While nearing the half-way mark Whitten was affected with cramps. Instead of slowing up which nine out of ten would have done he stepped out after Jelison and worked his pains out in that manner. As it was "Whit" might have beaten his rival had he opened up his sprint a little sooner.

#### Beat Bowdoin

The Freshmen cross-country team has the consistent winning habit. Their vic-

### STAG CELEBRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

and is in great demand in his home city as leader of group singing. The three cheer leaders, Gould, '30, Thomas, '31, and LeBoyteux, '32 will be present to run through the Garnet cheers in preparation for the game Saturday.

The list of speakers is an attraction in itself. Headed by Coach Morey, the idol of the hour, and President Gray it includes—Tuttle, president of the Alumni Council, and the Acting-Captain of the Bowdoin game to be chosen sometime Friday.

An additional surprise is in store for the Bates crowd which is a secret at the present time. James O'Connor of the Empire Theatre, with the help of Sam Gould is concocting a specialty act which will at least provide an interesting diversion.

In line with the traditional masculine appetite there will be plenty of eats. The menu includes apples, peanuts, some 25 gallons of cider, and over 500 sandwiches. These are being provided for by a committee composed of Curtis, chairman, Stearns, Dill, Miller, Knox and Knowlton.

The annual dance at the Gym will be the Mecca for the "gang" Saturday night. Houle, Cushing, Cogan, Marston and Gilman have charge of the affair. They have secured Gil Clapperton's new dance band, "The Collegians" for music. The hall will be suitably arranged for the occasion.

Back-to-Bates week-end is a significant event in the college calendar. The committee has spared no pains to insure a royal welcome to all graduates and friends of Bates. The coming celebration should be a striking indication of the renewed spirit in athletics and of the dawn of a new and better era in the history of Bates.

### TWO TEAMS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

do and the University of Vermont.

Turning to the personnel of the women's team which will meet Vassar on the same question and same date, expecting the debate world is not far from lacking. Miss River, '32, comes from East Orange, N. J. While in High School, she became prominent in debating, working under a Bates graduate, John Grenan, '15. Before coming to Bates she debated for Ohio Wesleyan against Denison College.

Miss Gladys Young, '30, of Augusta, debated at Cony High before entering Bates. She was in the Sophomore Prize Debate here her second year, and last year marked her entrance into intercollegiate debating circles as she became a member of the team which met McMaster's University of Toronto.

The question for each of the two debates is the same: Resolved: that the present alignment of political parties in the United States has outworn its usefulness. The women's team is upholding the affirmative of this proposition against Vassar, while the men are taking the negative as they meet Amherst.

times now number four. Canton is on the bill for them today. It seems as if the Frosh will be a real threat at the New England.

#### Bates 6 Maine 0

Brunswick will probably be the objective of more Bates students and alumni than ever before. Right now the Garnet's chances of coping the state series are fine. It is too early for them to get over-confident and with the flavor of victory still fresh Bowdoin should fall in line with Maine.

#### Beat Bowdoin

While Bates was included with several other colleges in the purity rating she had a decided alphabetical advantage. "Poor but honest" Bates finally gets some recognition for shunning what is considered a deplorable over-recognition of college athletics.

#### Bates 6 Maine 0

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### Maine-Bates

(Continued from Page 1)

yards. Fisher added four in two rushes, and then some magnificent dodging by Farrell enabled him to advance to the four-yard mark. Maine stiffened, and the Garnet fans watched breathlessly. A moment later they broke forth into a tumultuous uproar as Farrell slipped through center on fourth down, and placed the ball over the goal.

#### Bates Holds

Following the Garnet's score the game became a see-saw battle. Maine opened up a desperate forward passing attack, and gradually began to wear down the firing Bates eleven. Once in the fourth quarter Lufkin caught a pass on Bates' four-yard line, but the ball was lost on downs. Fisher punted, and Maine rushed back with a fury and determination seldom seen anywhere. The Bobcats held on their own thirteen-yard line, and after four rushes the whistle halted the fray.

#### Many Penalties

Seldom has a more spectacular game been seen on Gareolon Field. It was close, packed with thrills and unexpected occurrences, and the players entered into it so hard that, even though they attempted to be clean, penalty after penalty was promiscuously imposed upon both teams. Many advances were halted by Referee Lewis' merciless enforcement of rules, and many punts were resorted to.

Maine outruled Bates, 17 first downs to 11, chiefly because it gambled on 23 forward passes, completing eight. Bates took to the air only twice, completing one. The Bobcats staggered from the field in a state of exhaustion, but the visitors were far more badly battered. They lost Abbott, their sensational quarter, early in the fray, due to a twisted ankle. Hebert was assisted from the field, and Sims hurt. Spofford and Louder of Bates were replaced by Fisher and Shapiro respectively, but their injuries were minor ones.

It would be impossible to enumerate outstanding players because every man on both teams practically outdid himself, so intense and spirited was the conflict. Lizotte perhaps showed the most improvement over previous performances, and Seor was never better, but the same can be said for the entire Bates backfield and the whole line from end to end.

Lufkin was outstanding in the Maine line, while Riley's ball-carrying forced even the Garnet rooters to acclaim. The loss of Abbott disrupted the Orono offense but Riley continually got away for long gains.

#### Telling the Town

Following the game Coach Morey and the players were borne away on the shoulders of the crowd, and as the jubilant Hathorn bell tolled its paeon of victory, a hoisterous Garnet host swept down College street to proclaim a win to the skeptical townspeople.

The line-up:  
Bates, 6 Maine, 0  
Kennison, le re, Smith  
White, lt rt, Elliott  
Lizotte, lg rg, Wasgatt, Davis  
Louder, Shapiro, c e, Zakarian  
Long, Captain, rg lg, Gowans  
Howe, rt lt, Fickett  
Fuller, re le, Lufkin  
McDonald, Valicenti, qb  
qb, Abbott, Daley, Arnold

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### Garnet Meets Maine Harriers Here Friday

The former Bates mentor, Coach Jenkins, is scheduled to bring his pale blue harriers against the bobcats Friday afternoon, to compete in a dual meet. The event was formerly known as the State Meet, but as the other two Maine colleges have dropped the hill and dale sport from their varsity curriculum, only a dual battle remains. The race is of especial importance as it offers an opportunity for both teams to size up their chances for the New England title race at Boston, early next month. The Maine team has not engaged in outside competition so far this year, due to the fact that their reputation has made it impossible for them to obtain opponents. The Orono combination is the same that won the New England title last year, with all the members of the scoring quintet still present. Gunning, a sophomore, is an addition to the team who will bear watching.

The Bates varsity has had a very successful season so far this year. The team has won all of its meets. The Garnet outfit, with the exception of Chesley, is the same that did such noble work in the title race last year. Norm Whitten has stepped in to fill the shoes of last year's captain and is doing nobly. The team is without outstanding performers this year, or if there are such they have not shown themselves. Emphasis is apparently placed on a team race, of which the Northeastern meet is an excellent example. The starting combination for the bobcats will probably be Captain Cushing, Hobbs, Whitten, Viles, Hayes, Chapman, and Jones. In case of illness or injury, either Norm Cole or Rag Lind will be on the starting mark.

The Frosh eleven will meet a worthy foe when the Higgins Classical Institute team makes a visit to Gareolon field, Friday afternoon. Everyone is expecting that Coach Spink's boys will be back into the scrappy form which characterized their win over New Hampton. The Higgins' attack is centered around Berry and Harvey, a pair of promising halfbacks. The former is a great line plunger but he is not expected to make a dent in the Bobkittens defense which is rapidly earning the name of being "a stone wall". The Institute team also has an effective aerial attack which will give the yearlings a chance to prove that they have a keen eye for loose balls.

### Frosh Gridmen to Play Higgins

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The Frosh, led by Berry, Flynn, MacLeod, and White, will furnish the visitor with plenty of opposition and have an even chance of slipping over a win.

Spofford, Fisher, lh  
rh, Riley, Blockinger  
Seor, Bornstein, rh lh, Sims  
Farrell, Chamberlain, fb  
fb, Hebert, Jasionis  
Score by periods:  
Maine, 0 0 0 0-0  
Bates, 0 0 6 0-6  
Touchdown made by Farrell. Umpire, J. E. Burke. Referee, F. W. Lewis. Head linesman, J. F. Nelson. Time, four 15's.

### W. A. A. FLASHES

Plans for the Play Day are going ahead in a speedy manner. The committee heads have been appointed for the three major committees, Hospitality—Dot Parker, Program—Dot Small, Banquet—Dot Hanscom. These chairmen will appoint their own workers and sub-committee who will work with them to formulate final plans for the entertainment of the guests of W. A. A.

Intensive training for all sports goes on November 4. The archery and tennis tournaments and the Hockey games will be held soon after.

This year, in each season, after the class games have been played off, there will be two teams chosen from the class teams. These two teams, arranged irrespective of class, will be called the garnet and black teams. They will play an exhibition game and the winners will be considered the varsity team. It is planned to present the members of the varsity team with some sort of award to show that their merit is recognized. Last year there was an arrangement of this sort in Soccer and the results caused W. A. A. to decide to apply it to all major sports this year.

### "BEAT BOWDOIN"

(Continued from Page 1)

a full game, and now that Seor's foot has healed and he has reached top form, Morey has a strong backfield combination. Lizotte showed marked improvement in the last game, and should prove a bulwark of defense to supplement Red Long's great playing in the line.

Bowdoin has a powerful backfield, Johnson, Thayer, Chapman, Foster, Stiles and Stone all being rugged ball-carriers. Whether or not the Bear's line will be effective enough to open up gaps in the Garnet defense for the backs to go through is the big question. Lancaster and Soule were the two outstanding men in the forward rank when it gripped with the White Mule, Saturday, but if anything, from end to end it shapes up slightly inferior to the Garnet cohorts.

#### Everybody Out

Bates especially, but Lewiston as a whole, will send a strong delegation to the engagement. New interest is apparent everywhere since the Bobcat has commenced to resent taking things "on the chin" consistently. Hundreds of alumni will also crowd the stands, and the Garnet crew will go into the game with the largest following it has known for years. Some Bates fan recently said, "The Garnet, to win the series, must do but three things—Beat Maine, beat Bowdoin, beat Colby." One third of the assignment has been carried out. Bowdoin is the next obstacle, and the cry is "Get them, too!"

### BATES VARSITY WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Summary: Score 20-42  
1. Jellison, Northeastern  
2. Whitten, Bates  
3. Hobbs, Bates  
4. Viles, Bates  
5. Cushing, Bates  
6. Hayes, Bates  
7. Sheridan, Northeastern  
8. Fisher, Northeastern  
9. Chapman, Bates  
10. Elliott, Northeastern  
11. Cole, Bates  
12. Bradford, Northeastern

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## Over the Back Fence

Evidently some member of the student body doesn't appreciate the radio programs offered by the "Mad Blatter". Witness the dilapidated dormer window on West Parker. Overzealous youth plus explosives sometimes equals poor aim and disastrous results. (No one was killed or injured.)

Saturday evening saw the resumption of many of the old combinations which used to delight, amuse, and lighten the local ennui. The pivot man's seventh heaven was near at hand.

What has become of the historic "cat alley"? And the twin dorms—how quiet they seem this year.

The claims of down-town attractions have been deserted for co-ed activities by a few of the old Beacon stand-bys. Aroostook's own wavy-haired blonde, Lochinar, is one of the recruits to the Rand ranks more power to him. May he see the real steady influence of Bates co-eds.

Bates scintillating, high-stepping half-back from Walpole fell willing victim to feminine wiles as practiced by Bates women, Sunday night. Oblivious to time, place or other duties he blissfully forgot to stoke a nearby furnace which is under his care. Never let business interfere with pleasure if you would keep the home fires burning.

We suggest that a special arrangement be made whereby the Belmont speller may be provided with living quarters at Cheney, including a special telephone.

Maine did not leave us Saturday entirely empty-handed—she captured the cannon. In the future, we presume, the welkin of the Orono wide-open spaces will be shattered by loud explosions as the "Maniacs" endeavor to whip up their enthusiasm and spirit to a height equal to a football victory.

Bates end play has shown definite improvement with the addition of a few feminine touches. Rand Hall inspiration can do wonders.

News item from Boston Herald.

Topeka, Kan. Oct. 12 (AP)—Rules for the guidance of kissers were issued today by the Kansas board of health in cooperation with the United States public health service.

Never kiss in crowded places or a poorly ventilated room, the instructions say, but if you must kiss, take a hot mustard foot bath and avoid drafts in case you feel "all in" afterwards.

Other rules: Guard against sudden changes in temperature when kissing. Kissing in a coonskin coat one minute and lighter apparel the next is extremely dangerous. Don't kiss any person who has chills and fever.

At a party where postoffice and similar games are played be sure to gargle frequently. (And the board of health gets paid real money for their work).

## BOWDOIN SCORES, 1929

Bowdoin, 18; Mass. Agr. College, 6  
Williams, 27; Bowdoin, 7  
Bowdoin, 19; Wesleyan, 0  
Colby, 19; Bowdoin, 6

## Kent's Hill vs. Freshmen

The Freshmen football team suffered their second defeat Friday afternoon at the hands of the strong Kent's Hill eleven. Except for a few brief flashes the Bates yearlings did not show the same brand of football that they played against New Hampton and went down on the short end of a 20 to 0 score. A blocked punt and two completed long forward passes paved the way for the Kent's Hill touchdowns.

Muri, Kent's Hill tackle, who was doing the punting in place of the regular punter Davis, sent up long spirals which placed the team in a position to score the first touchdown. His long punts pushed the Freshmen back to the five-yard line and then a blocked kick made it possible for the prep school men to score.

The second period had a decided Bates flavor. By passing, running, and punting the Bobkittens were able to advance the ball far into Kent's Hill territory before the half ended. This was the only real threat the Freshmen made in the whole game, and the opposition to their advance was so great that they could not do any real damage.

The last half saw much the same style of play as the first quarter. Neither team seemed able to gain much ground through the line and both had to resort to kicking. The Freshmen held well until Kent's Hill opened up a beautiful passing game, and with the aid of several completed forwards and an intercepted Bates pass, they were able to cross the goal line twice more before the game ended.

The Kent's Hill backfield played a fine brand of football behind a good forward line. Their work was featured by the play of Boylan and Muri in the line and by the work of Traister, Macomber, and Graffman in the backfield. The Bates play was again led by Flynn and Berry, with White showing up well at quarter.

Kent's Hill Bates  
McDonald, Wiseman, le re, Drobolsky, Patterson  
Muri, lt rt, Fogleman  
Marson, lg rg, Berry, Holmes  
Harrington, c c, Hall  
Boylan, rg lg, Adams, Greer  
Brennan, Lake, rt lt, Nichols  
Emond, Borden, re le, Derby, McLeod  
Mayberry, Graffman, qb

Johnstone, Caley, lbh, McCluskey, White  
lbh, Lavalley, Wilnot  
Macomber, rhh lbh, Flynn, McCarthy  
Traister, McDonald, fb fb, Kelley, Lund

By periods:  
Kent's Hill 7 0 7 6—20  
Touchdowns, Macomber, Wiseman 2.  
Points, Macomber (pass); Graffman (drop-kick).

Referee, Carroll. Umpire, Butler, Linesman, O'Brien. Time, four 10's.

## ACCORDING TO JOE DOPE

Joe the Dope has just returned from an extensive scouting tour in which he has observed most of the leading Eastern Elevens. He has prepared his prognostications on a few of the leading encounters this week-end. Please accept them for what they are worth and remember that even the great are sometimes erring. Here are the predictions of the nation's greatest prophet:

Bates, 13; Bowdoin, 6  
Colby, 14; Maine, 0  
Dartmouth, 20; Yale, 14  
Florida, 16; Harvard, 6  
Brown, 12; Holy Cross, 0  
Tufts, 20; B. U., 0  
New Hampshire, 34;  
Connecticut Aggies, 19;  
Vermont, 3  
Williams, 19; Union, 0

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Frosh Harriers  
Take Two Meets  
Defeat Bridgton and  
Brunswick to Continue  
Winning Streak

On Wednesday afternoon last week the yearling cross-country team, led by Jordan, chalked up another victory. This time Bridgton Academy went down to defeat to the tune of 22 to 35. As one team after another comes to beat the freshmen, they seem to find only disappointment after a 3 1/4 mile jaunt over Pole Hill, for the freshmen more than hold their own. This time Jordan made it in 17:10 with Adams a minute behind, while Hardeste, Lary and Carpenter followed in fourth, seventh, and eighth places respectively.

"Brunswick Meet"  
At 11:00 A.M. Saturday the frosh again showed their heels to a visiting cross-country team. Brunswick High took a licking with the freshmen winning 20 to 35. It seems possible and not at all improbable that the freshmen will come out of the season unscathed. If they do, it will be a new freshman team record. Jordan as usual won first place, this time in 15:54 2/5 followed by Adams. Burbank of Brunswick took third while Lary showing a surprising increase in ability closely followed taking the fourth place for the first year men. Saunders of Brunswick, Hardeste, Carpenter, Freeman, Davis of Brunswick, and Fields of Brunswick followed in order.

## PERSONALS

Those who spent the week-end at home were, Helen Pratt '31, Kezar Falls; Geraldine Maloon '32, Auburn; Minna Thompson '31, New Gloucester; Marjorie Briggs '32, Mechanic Falls; Muriel Gower '32, Skowhegan; Dorothy Penney '32; Martha Gordon '33, Union; Elizabeth Lord '33, Sanford; Lucille Jack, Lisbon Falls; Marguerite Morong '33; Mildred Currier '33; Pauline Frew '33, Rumford.

Rosamond Melcher '33, Marion Hayes '33, Evelyn Rolfe '33, Margaret Butterfield '31, Muriel Bliss '32 entertained their parents over the week-end.

"Dot" Parker '31 entertained her sister Pauline.

"Deb" Thompson '33 entertained friends from Colby.

Mildred Vining '32 visited friends in Mechanics Falls, over Sunday.

Alumni who were back for the Maine game were "Vi" Zahn '29, Helen Goodwin '29, Ola Coffin '29, "Lew" Abbott '29, Florence Kyes '29, Ruth Patterson '29, "Polly" Davis '29, "Elly" Hoyt '29, Faith Blake '29, Shirley Brown '29, Edna York '29, Mildred Young '29, "Pris" Lunderville '29.

"Fran" Johnson '30 spent Saturday with her folks in Portland.

"You certainly are a wonderful dancer, Mary."

"I wish you really meant that, Bill."

"Yes, so do I."

WHO'S WHO  
AT BATES

## Harry Rowe

If success and happiness depends upon hard work Harry Rowe, with his multitudinous duties should have both, and both with a capital B. If he is typical of all Bates men—well—there must be a great many interesting people around these many parts.

Mr. Rowe was born in the little country town of Mercer, Maine and attended until 12 years of age one of the ungraded district schools of the time. It was there that he first came



to know of Bates for Bates men were his teachers. That was the time when college closed at Thanksgiving for the purpose of teaching practice, and opened in January.

It was a varied life that followed with mental and physical work intermingling. In 1906 he graduated from M. C. I. where he was also much under the influence of Bates men and women, coming in contact with not only Bates teachers but such men as President Chase, President Jordan and Uncle Johnny Stanton. With this background he commenced a teacher's career as principal of a high school in Troy, Me. where he repeated his own educational experiences.

In 1908 he came to Bates itself for study and it was indeed a noteworthy part that he played in the various college activities as a member of the debating team against Clark University, the prize winner in many speaking contests and a speaker at both Ivy Day and Class Day. He did outside work besides Student Pastor at Lisbon Falls for three years. It was indeed not a mistake to elect this energetic person at the end of his college career graduate secretary of his class.

In 1912 to 1920 his career took a vital change since his activities were along church lines as Field Sec. of the Maine Christian Endeavor Union and later as Northern New England Sec. of Maine, N. H. and Vermont. In 1914 Pres. Chase invited him to Bates as Sec. to the Y. M. C. A. and with the coming of the war his work took an exciting aspect. He became Army Y. M. C. A. Sec. to work with the Bates S. A. T. C. Imagine Roger Williams Hall as it was then with a full fledged army but on the first floor.

The organization of the alumni about this time captivated his interest and he assisted in the formation of the (Alumnus Royalty Fund,) the Alumni

Council, and the Bates Alumnus and because of his successful work he became Bursar and Alumni Sec. in 1924 and in 1928 Asst. to the President.

Those who know nothing of what this work comprises will be surprised to know of its extensive reach and what a busy field it is. It is mainly personnel work, supervision of relations with Sec. of schools and work with the new students in really the capacity of a Dean of men. In addition, too, there is work with the alumni which as he says is only a further stage of relationships enjoyed while they were undergraduates. At the present time he is giving some thought and study to the reorganization and development of the Placement Service to the Alumni as well as assisting in the reorganization of the alumni fund. And the strange part of it is—his aim was always the ministry. He is married and has three children.

His love for Bates is very great, natural with such a long connection with the college. He believes very deeply in the small liberal arts college and he thinks that the reaction will be in favor of colleges of that type, where boys and girls are upon closer relations with the faculty. With such faculty equipment and such high service at Bates he sees a strong appeal to the boys and girls who come here. He believes that all who love the college should see that quality of their work and the standards that they set for themselves are the best.

This short sketch shows one what a busy and energetic booster Harry Rowe is and one can readily believe that such men as he assure the success of Bates.

Drunk (bumping into lamp post): "Excuse me, sir,"  
(Bumping into fire hydrant): "Excuse me, little boy."  
(Bumping into second lamp post and falling down): "Well, I'll just sit here until the crowd pas-hes."

Hulla-Baloo

Prof: "Give me a Biblical quotation."

Student: "And Judas went forth and hanged himself."

Prof: "And now another—"

Student: "Go thou and do likewise." Santa Maria

In some places when you speak to a waiter in Italian he comes back at you with Scotch.

Round-Up

You will like your

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO WATERVILLE

# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 14. LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929 PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES 26; BOWDOIN 0

### INDOMITABLE BOBCAT FACES MULE IN QUEST FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Only Armistice Day Contest at Waterville Stands between  
Miracle Man Morey's Fighting Eleven and the Coveted  
Title. Enthusiasm Flares as Battle Approaches.

No diminution of the frenzied spirit that penetrated the Bates atmosphere in the wake of the smashing victory over Bowdoin has been noticed. Rather, the excitement seems more intense, even though constrained, as the day approaches when the Bobcat and the White Mule argue out the State football question and decide on the season's champion.

Optimism and confidence radiate through the seclusion of the Garnet's secret sessions. Dave Morey will have all of his men in tip-top condition before the Armistice Day tilt on Severn's Field, and it is quite certain that he will school them against what overconfidence the exuberant student body will necessarily instill in them. Never before has so much enthusiasm been in evidence on the Bates campus, and the team itself is even anxious to attempt to prove the old White Mule "ain't what she used to be".

Viewed from their records against Maine and Bowdoin the two teams seem to be about evenly matched. With Wally Donovan removed from the Colby backfield the Garnet towers head and shoulders above the Waterville cluster. Wally was injured quite badly in the Mule's mix-up with the Black Bear last week, and it is quite possible that he will not be in the best of condition for the fray. Colby has two more ball-carrying as in Johnstone and Deetjen, and is able to present a strong, well-balanced line.

**The Fighting Bobcat**

Every Bobcat, if past indications mean anything, will play as though inspired. Chamberlain, Fisher and Secor are expected to give the Colby defense a busy day, while Long, Lizotte and Kennison, ably supplemented by the rest of the team, should make it

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

### Y. M. C. A. SECURES GOOD LECTURERS

Tonight at 7.00 o'clock Mr. D. C. Andrews, director of the Andrews Camps at Jefferson Me., will address the "Y" on the topic of "Thrills". A graduate of Bates—a football man—and afterwards the Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings here, Mr. Andrews has a deep interest in the happenings of this campus. His strong personality and keen insight into the problems of youth mark him as worthy of a large audience.

The "Y" Cabinet and Mr. A. A. Hovey, its faculty advisor, plan to continue to bring many interesting and inspiring men to this campus to address the "Y" group. On the thirteenth of this month Mr. Catlin of the Congregational Board will speak to the Wednesday night gathering as one of the features of his two-day stay at Bates; at the succeeding "Y" meeting Rev. P. L. Vernon of the Lewiston United Baptist Church will bring the message. Captain Laughton, whose fine address at a previous "Y" meeting many will remember, is scheduled to give a series of talks as some of the valuable features of young Men's Christian Association meetings which are to come.

BATES vs. COLBY	
1919	Bates, 7; Colby, 7
1920	Colby, 13; Bates, 0
1921	Bates, 7; Colby, 7
1922	Bates, 7; Colby, 7
1923	Colby, 9; Bates, 6
1924	Bates, 13; Colby, 0
1925	Colby, 19; Bates, 0
1926	Colby, 14; Bates, 0
1927	Colby, 14; Bates, 0
1928	Colby, 26; Bates, 0
1929	Bates, 7 Colby, 7

### First Bates Night Staged in Gym With Great Success

Speeches, Cheers, Songs,  
and Eats Make Up  
Entertainment

The stag rally Friday night in the gym was a great success. Harry Rowe, the presiding officer, said it was the first Bates night we have ever had. The elaborate program was all that "Osie" Chapman had promised in chapel.

"Chuck" Cushing, the first speaker of the evening, told of the victory in cross-country, and called the team to the platform, where they were cheered.

A snappy trio consisting of Clapperton and Shay on the xylophone with Gormely assisting at the piano was the next feature. They were followed by some cheering, after which Clapperton lead his "Bobcats", a lively collegiate orchestra, to the platform, where they presented several popular pieces. Gormely sang very well at the piano.

Harry Raeburn, the best song leader in the state, directed the singing of old popular songs. He was full of pep, and so was everybody else when he had finished. There was some controversy as to whether he should sing a solo, but Harry Rowe soon settled the question in favor of the assembly.

"Prexy" was the next speaker. He said that although common stock had fallen in New York, football stock had a decided rise at Bates. He told a story to illustrate the idea that the only difference between the difficult and the impossible is a matter of time, and this is the idea "Dave" has instilled into the football team.

After more singing, Guy Tuttle, the Alumni President, took the platform.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

### Bates Round Table Has First Meeting

Members Who Traveled  
Tell of Their Vacations

The Bates Round table, consisting of the faculty, faculty wives, and trustees, started off its year of activity at the first meeting, which was held on Thursday evening, October 31, 1929 at Chase Hall. As customary, the first meeting of the season was in the style of a get-together banquet.

Professor Brooks Quimby conducted the meeting and as toastmaster for the evening introduced three members of the Round Table who had spent their summer traveling. Professor Anders Myhrman told of his trip to California and visits to San Diego, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, and Catalina Islands, and Santa Cruz Islands. Mrs. Robert A. F. McDonald spoke about her travels through Cape Breton, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and Miss Dora Roberts gave a pleasing account of her travels in Europe, visiting in England and in several countries on the Continent. All these reports were exceedingly interesting. Much enjoyment of the evening was found in the community singing led by Professor Robinson.

The only business matter of the meeting was the electing of Professor Ramsdell who succeeds Professor Knapp as chairman of the executive committee for the year. This committee is now working on the plans for the year and other business will be discussed at the next meeting which will be held Friday, November 15.

### Bates Piles Up Highest Score In Years Using Straight Tactics

Chamberlain, Fisher  
Secor and Valicenti  
Great Combination

Long Captain for Third  
Time. Entire Line Play  
Excellent Thruout

At no time in the history of Bates football has a Bates eleven attained such a pinnacle of success as did that Garnet team last Saturday afternoon when it smothered Bowdoin's grid machine under a 26-0 score to leap upon the threshold of Bates' first State Football Championship since 1904. What Coach Morey has fed the formerly tame Bobcat one can guess but everyone who witnessed the game at Whittier Field will agree that the Bates feline was never in a more ferocious mood. Like a veritable Garnet tornado swirling up and down the field the Bobcat cut the Bowdoin defense to ribbons and spread such consternation among the forces of Joe Bowdoin that even the sadly sougling pines which border historic Whittier field can't tell half the story of the slaughter.

### Beyond the Greatest Expectations

Although every loyal Bates supporter who took the long trail to the fair of the Polar Bear knew that somehow Bates would come through the 2,000 visitors who packed the stands on the Bates side of the field never dreamed that the Bobcat would win such an overwhelming and glorious victory. Pointing for a victory over their nearby rival and with the Bowdoin line due to have one of its good Saturdays Bowdoin was confident that the rushes of their star backs Chapman and Johnson would gradually wear down the usual stubborn Bates eleven.

All went as planned for the first part of the opening period. Just as in previous years the Bowdoin team started to march down the field. Short gains through the line and neat little end runs were as they should be. The Bowdoin stands were in a happy mood when Souther received a 20 yd. pass from Stiles to place the ball in the neighborhood of the Bates 30 yard line. This was a good appetizer for the Bowdoin rosters and they waited with cheerful faces for the main meal of Bobcat delicacies, but the Bobcat thought otherwise. Twice again in that first period

the Bowdoin advance the ball into Bates territory and each time the Polar Bear retreated sadder and wiser. Never did Bowdoin rosters witness a sadder spectacle. The Bowdoin line was ripped to tatters by the dashing Bates line play. The air attack of the Brunswick eleven was practically useless.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

### Tennis Tournays Reaching Final Stages of Play

The tennis tournaments are now swinging into their last rounds. Both Freshmen and varsity tournaments are nearly over, requiring but a couple more matches to be played before the racquets will be hung up for the season.

All fall the netmen have been playing matches between rainfalls, and if inclement weather holds off they will be able to finish the semester's chapter of tennis.

As it stands now, in the upper classmen's tournament Jacobs is in the finals waiting for the outcome of the match between Bob Carter and Hal Richardson. Richardson is captain of this year's tennis team. Carter, however, is a good player and will give Richardson a run for his money. Jacobs won the all-college tennis championship last year and so holds the edge on the others.

In the freshman camp are Thurston and F. Wood in the finals. The match between them will decide the championship of the yearlings. Both have played about the same brand of tennis. The finals should be a close contest.

### BATES CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TAKES TITLE FROM MAINE

Annexes the State Championship for the Season by  
Bunching Seven before Maine's Third Man Finishes.  
Lindsay, Richardson Win Individual Honors.

### 4-A Players Open Season To-morrow Night

Three One-act Plays, Each  
Offering Variety, Will  
Be Presented

The program which the 4A Players presents in Little Theatre tomorrow night, Nov. 7th is one of unique character. They have chosen three one-act plays representative of three distinctly different types and all equally entertaining within their individual spheres.

The first, "The Pierrot of the Minute", coached by Prof. Robinson is a delightful dramatic fantasy with scene laid in a moonlight forest glade, where, to the accompaniment of flutings of wood nymphs and voices of birds The Moon Maiden, Ruth Benham '32, enchants the heart of Pierrot, Dorothy Burdett '30.

The second drama is one of gruesome intensity as it deals with the supernatural and is acted in absolute darkness. Coach Martin Sauer '31 has developed through the rehearsals of his cast a marked degree of suspense which is only released at the climax of the play when the lights come on and—The cast of "The Dwellers in the Darkness" is: Mrs. Vyner, Dorothy Stiles '31; Phyllis Vyner, Margaret Hines '32; Henry, Parker Dexter '32; Mr. Mortimer, Von Western '30; Mr. Vyner, Charles Dwinall '31; and Prof. Urquhart, Joe Curtis '33.

The third play, "Wurzel-Plummary", is, naturally enough, a comedy and concludes the program with a lighter touch. It deals with a man who is about to fall heir to a certain sum of money if only—? It is a very delightful little drama and as coached by Dorothy Morse '31 has achieved a spontaneous humor and whimsicality which makes it worth seeing. The cast includes Richard Meriton, Ragnar Lind '30; Viola Crawshaw, Ruth Brown '32; Robert Crawshaw, Raymond Hollis '30; Margaret Crawshaw, Gladys Underwood '31; and Denis Clifton, Edwin Milk '30.

All the casts and their coaches have been hard at work during the past three weeks. Time, money and effort have not been spared. The hang of a carpenter's hammer has been heard industriously at work on the stage and the construction of cupids, temples and various other props has been the service of John Buddington '30 and Fred Saxon '30 and their Heeler cohorts.

The costuming has been ably handled by Silvia Nute, Costume Mistress and Christine Stone '32. Music will be furnished by a group under the supervision of Gilbert Clapperton. Doors will be closed promptly at 8 o'clock and admittance will not be allowed after the first drama commences. It is advisable therefore that everyone should be on time and come prepared to enjoy an unusual and entertaining program.

### Prof. Harms Attends Summer School Meeting

Last Friday and Saturday Professor Harms attended the meeting of the National Association of Summer School Directors. The meeting was held in Cambridge. Representatives were present from all of the large institutions of the country, including California and Texas.

Friday afternoon the New England Association met in special session.

Many of the problems and different phases of summer school work were discussed, making it a very profitable as well as enjoyable time.

Harvard royally entertained the directors. They were presented with tickets for the Harvard-Florida game.

Friday afternoon was rainy, gloomy and dismal, but despite the sombreness of the elements the whole world seemed full of sunshine and joy to Coach Thompson and his faithful squad of hill and dale men. For through the mud and water occasioned by the day's downpour, Captain Cushing led the best balanced aggregation of cross-country men that Bates ever had to a sweeping 25 to 36 victory over the University of Maine, thereby annexing the State Championship and incidentally breaking up a monopoly in the harrier sport that the Orono teams have held for a long time.

Francis Lindsay and Harry Richardson of Maine easily outshone the field, negotiating the distance well in advance of the pack in 27.03, remarkably fast time considering the soft footing. Both of these modern Mercuries who have twice dominated the New England races, were fresh as daisies as they romped across the finish line. The Garnet onlookers were silent as the two Maine lads swept by the stands, sensing the fact that these individual accomplishments presaged a defeat for the Bobcat.

**Seven at Once**

However, they were destined to receive the thrill of their lives a few

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

### Freshmen Harriers Defeat Canton High Only One More Meet Left Before the New England

Led by Corydon Jordan the Bates Freshman harriers took Canton into camp, 18-43, Thursday afternoon on the local course. In showing his heels to the pack Jordan bettered his time of the previous week by nine seconds and established a new course record of 15 minutes 45 seconds.

The Bobkitten just missed a perfect score when Walker of Canton broke into third place. Adams, of the Frosh, showed up well by running second and cutting his time down by almost a minute. Larry, Hardcastle, and Carpenter finished in 4th, 5th, 6th to complete Bates' score.

With only one more dual meet to run the Frosh will buckle down in preparation for the New England intercollegiate title race at Boston November 18th.

### Miss Voght, National Field Secretary will Address Bates Y. W.

In order to arouse more and more interest in the college Y. W. C. A. the officers and committees in charge of the meetings are ever on the look-out for attractions.

This week's meeting should prove interesting. Through the efforts of Miss Willard of the Pine Street Y. W. C. A. it has been made possible to get Miss Jessie Voght as the speaker of the evening. Miss Voght is the National Field Secretary for this region for the immigration and foreign relations commission. It is very likely that she will speak on the subject of international relations, as established through the medium of the international institution.

Besides the usual hymns, the music will consist of piano and violin solos by Dorothy Hanson and Celia Thompson.

COMING EVENTS	
Nov. 7	Three one act plays by the 4A players 7 P.M.
Nov. 8	Colby Rally 7.00 P.M.
Nov. 9	Chase Hall Dance 7.30 P.M.
Nov. 11	Bates vs. Colby at Waterville.

## THE BATES STUDENT

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## A PLEA

"It's yours! Support it!" was the point in the speech in chapel the morning of the game. Did you and was it worth it?—Well—Well anyhow, coming down to earth, why not try that trick on the "Garnet"? A little teamwork and whole hearted cheering might help a bit. "The Garnet" is yours, yours to worry about, be ashamed of, be proud of, not the editor's. Can't you see that it isn't his place to do it alone, to have "to print stuff that makes his very soul cringe" and to call it Bates literature? Bates is your college and you ought to feel the responsibility.

When you send out a team you send out the best, they represent you and you support them. Maybe you cheer, maybe you tutor, maybe you carry the water to them, anyhow you are behind them. The "Garnet" is a representative. Humph! Who supports it—the editor in a loud but hopeless voice; who feeds it—no one; etc. ad infinitum. Is it a success? No; it's a starveling. Is it its own fault? No!

Get behind the "Garnet". Try some teamwork. Can you write? If so, try it—if not, get that roommate with the inferiority complex to show what he is worth. Combine intellects and get that big idea over. In other words, there are people in Bates that can write. The "Garnet" is looking for them. All contributions gratefully but critically received on or before Wednesday, November 13. Get going, gang.

C. R. N.

The State of Maine, in its southern portion particularly, is going "football mad". The wild scramble for tickets to the title game on Monday indicates that this epidemic of lunacy is a bit more acute than usual. This unprecedented sale does not mean that huge flocks of professional "gate-crashers" are turning from their profession in disgust, but rather that more people have an interest in this game than before. Incidentally, all this is happening because of a phenomenon—a Bates team, climbing out of a deepening pit of obscurity, has now become a challenger, "not to be sneezed at", for the state title.

Recollections of the past several weeks form a bewildering conglomerate picture. Dreams haunt us—of strange disordered processions, of weird glaring torches, brown footballs spiralling gracefully in the golden air of autumn days or bouncing crazily about on dark, muddy clay. We have visions of struggling heaps of men, then of swirling mobs with stark white, gibbet-like structures toppling down in their midst, yet always emerges, out of the mists of our reveries, militant, trimly-disciplined figures of men wearing colors of **Garnet**.

In this lies the secret of this strange new excitement. Everyone is thrilled by the dominating power of a silent group of men wearing garnet, and all human beings like to witness struggle made severe by well-matched forces. With this anticipation, thousands will be heading for Waterville on November 11.

We of the student body have, besides this human zest for excitement, the added incentive of seeing fame brought to our college. The tonic of recent victories has given us an enthusiasm that years of "pep-harangues" would fail to produce. The genuineness of our enthusiasm will be gauged by the extent of our number present at Waterville when the opening whistle blows. Nuf sed!

By the way—everybody's saying, "It was a glorious victory!" We believe them.

### BOTANY CLASS FIELD TRIP

Last Saturday morning, November 2, Dr. Sawyer's Botany class and several others from the Zoology department took an unusual trip abroad. Five cars and a truck left the campus at about a quarter after six, the first stop being made in Brunswick for breakfast, early enough to get the full effect of the fine lab

work done by the new department of sign painting. The party proceeded to Bailey's Island at Harpswell. After much crawling in and about the rocks for specimens, there was a most excellent clam bake under the direction of one Mr. Senet, a true fisherman with a true fisherman's line of stories. And then the perfect end to it all—Whittier Field and that football game—

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

For the first time in the history of the Boston University News, the world's largest college newspaper, a girl has entered the competition for editorship.

The student cabinet of Alabama Polytech has recently staged a "Mother and Dad" day to which the parents of all students were invited.

According to figures compiled by the alumni secretary, Boston University graduates listed in Who's Who numbered 354 in the '26-'27 issue and 379 in the latest issue.

The fifty co-eds of the University of Detroit have been forbidden to converse with male students anywhere about the campus. It was announced that, "The girls can do their love-making off campus. They come here to study."

The debating societies at the University of California recently debated upon the advisability of having women pay their share of date expenses.

The first anti-religious university in the world was recently opened in Leningrad, Russia. The object of this institution is to prepare a large number of propagandists of militant atheism. It has been named after Skvorstov, a Russian atheist.

At Grinnell College, Iowa, fifteen-foot walls have been erected at the lower landing of fire escape on co-ed dormitories to prevent the girls from keeping after-hour dates. Where to in a fire?

Through the cooperation of the State College of Pennsylvania schools have been established by the School of Mines and Metallurgy throughout Pennsylvania. Fifteen hundred coal mine employees have enrolled in these night schools.

Noise is such a problem at Northwestern University that signs are placed in the corridors to warn its students that classes are being held and that any undue noise is disturbing.

Professor James M. Caton who formerly occupied the chair of Latin at Middlebury college recently donated his personal library of some twelve hundred volumes to that institution. The works are almost exclusively on classical subjects and include works on art and religion.

Although Union college has more than 800 students, only nine members of the three upper classes are carrying conditions and but 34 undergraduates are ineligible for varsity athletics because of scholastic rating.

There are 83 college flying clubs throughout the country, among them being the Yale Aeronautical Society and the Harvard Flying Club.

## Dr. Wright Lectures Before the W. L. U.

Dr. Wright has recently proved himself an interesting and instructive lecturer. Those who have attended the recent W. L. U. meetings will attest to that fact that they have and are to have a series of talks where drama is raised to a world of glory.

Last week, royalty, as the leading figures in the drama of the 16th and 17th century, was Dr. Wright's topic, and kings and queens as heroes and heroines were dramatically presented. This was a time when the only interesting people were the heads of the kingdom and when the bourgeoisie were considered as commonplace. It was not until the 17th century that people tired of these royal personages and the lives of the common people were portrayed. And now at present the people have changed their attitude toward their stage heroes entirely and kings are no longer their ideals.

Dr. Wright lectures next on "Common Man on the Stage", a continuation of his former talk. The plays that he will use are well known and well liked. These are "Wild Duck", "Hedda Gabler", and "The Doll's House", "Craig's Wife" by Kelley, and "A Woman Killed With Kindness" by Heyward are some to be reviewed.

## CHAPEL HIGHLIGHTS

"In these dozen things I dabble" is a pretty fair picture of college life and activities.

Dr. Ayres talks of the friend of a presidential nominee, fearing that that gentleman who had proven such a valuable citizen in his own community would be pretty thin when spread out over the whole United States.

Theodore Roosevelt once said he had only a mediocre brain but concentrated it on each successive problem.

By his interpretation of last year's football editorial, Mr. Tuttle showed himself as worthy of his spurs in college diplomacy as in the writing of college songs.

Philosophy would seem to be, make your college your own while you are here so it will mean something to you afterwards.

## Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING  
Editor

Two up and one to go. Bowdoin was delegated to a collar suite with Maine by the overwhelming Bates victory which places the Garnet in a first place tie with Colby.

### Bates 6 Maine 0

This college generation has never seen Bates chances of winning a state series in football looming up quite so prominently. A few weeks ago the wildest dreams of the most fanatic Bates rooter hardly dwelt on a single state series victory. Now we have accomplished two decisive wins and enter the deciding game at least on even terms with Colby.

### Bates 26 Bowdoin 0

On only three occasions since 1889 has the score of a Bates-Bowdoin game exceeded 26 points. Two of these were in 1889 and 1893. The third occasion was in 1914 when Bates won 27 to 0. Our present aggregation, if we can draw a conclusion, might be considered one of the most powerful ever to represent Bates.

### Beat Colby

To emphasize the power of the team, they beat Maine and overwhelmed Bowdoin by playing straight football without resorting to any particular deception or fantastic plays. The passing game wasn't needed so easily did the Bates backs penetrate the Bowdoin line for long gains. The backfield worked like a charm. Their play was flawless. No little credit for their performance goes to the line which took out and piled up opposing players all over the field.

### Bates 6 Maine 0

Johnson, Bowdoin backfield ace is a streak and can certainly run the ends. He started out on what looked to be substantial gains many times Saturday but found his itinerary abruptly checked by the Bates secondary.

### Bates 26 Bowdoin 0

The game was very cleanly played and there were few injuries. Secor was the only player forced to leave the game and his injuries will not keep him out. The Bates stands had visions of a near massacre when Brown, Bowdoin's giant guard entered the game. It looked for a while as though Coach Morey might be forced to send in Bunny Bernstein to equalize the effect.

### Beat Colby

Bowdoin registered three of her four first downs before the Bobcats got started. From then on they lost on the average of 10 yards on four downs.

### Bates 6 Maine 0

The Bates and Bowdoin hands exchanged courtesies during the halves. There seemed to be a conspiracy to keep the crowd on its feet between the "Alma Mater" and "Bowdoin Bata".

### Bates 26 Bowdoin 0

There is no complaint this week on the turnout of the student body. There weren't enough men on campus to get up a respectable game or bridge including one good dummy. Next week should see a similar exodus. We might alter the classic password of Captain Long to "On to Waterville".

### Beat Colby

We might characterize the season from the M. A. C. game to the Bowdoin conflict as the same gang but a different team.

### Bates 6 Maine 0

Upsets are getting to be commonplace occurrences from the happenings of the past two weeks. The cross country team made it three straight by submerging Maine over a wet 5½ mile course. Richardson and Lindsay didn't kick the dope bucket by finishing in first place. When seven Bates runners poured over the finish line shortly after them it looked as though the millenium had been reached.

### Bates 26 Bowdoin 0

Maine was weakened by the absence of two stars, Gunning and Brooks who will probably be available for the New England. Nevertheless the victory was cleanly won.

### Beat Colby

The race although only a dual meet carries with it the title of state championship. Until recently both Colby and Bowdoin had teams in the field. Bowdoin was the first to drop out partly due to lack of material and little success and because Coach Magee didn't approve of the extended distance. Colby next withdrew because of the lack of good distance material. It is customary to reckon state championships in determining the all around standing of the colleges. Bates now has one and with a likely second on tap, the Garnet should be up at the top of the standing by June.

### Bates 6 Maine 0

The harriers had an additional inspiration to a mere victory over Maine in Friday's race. It happened to be Coach Ray Thompson's birthday. While the sentiments attached to cards are pleasant they weren't considered significant enough for the occasion. The gang got together and decided to bring "Ray" back a real birthday present. Seven men carried back 25 points which "Ray" gratefully accepted.

### Bates 26 Bowdoin 0

The coming encounter will pull down the shades on the gridiron careers of several seniors. Stan Fisher will have his last chance to boot a high one over the quarterbacks head. Secor and Spofford will be slicing off their last gains for the Garnet. Louder, at center will also pass himself right out of the picture. "Fat" Howe and

## STUDENT COUNCIL GIVES PEP TALKS

Not the solemn strains of the organ, but stirring martial music greeted the ears of the students last Thursday as they filed into chapel. The band was there in full regalia. Under the direction of Professor Crafts, it played several selections in its best form.

John Cogan, president of the Student Council, conducted the assembly. After a few remarks, he introduced Coach Ray Thompson as the principal speaker. Coach Thompson gave a review of the Bates-Bowdoin games, starting from the days of the gay nineties. According to all the statistics he unearthed, Bowdoin has won the games approximately in the conventional ratio of four out of five. The last time Bates had won was back in 1925.

After "Ray" had increased our already great interest to be "among those present" at the fray, the girls were dismissed.

"Osie" Chapman then outlined the plans for the Friday evening rally.

## Red Cross Annual Membership Campaign Planned Nov. 11-28

Addressing an audience at Harvard last summer, an official of the American National Red Cross observed that multitudinous forces were striving continuously to penetrate the surrounding walls of the country's educational system, to impress it in some way, influence its trends, or utilize it otherwise.

The fact that these well springs of education are so guarded makes it especially significant that the American Red Cross is accepted at increasingly numerous points of contact between its services and those of educational bodies and institutions throughout the nation.

This association of the Red Cross with the nation's educational programs begins with earliest school years, and flourishes in the highest institutions. It ranges through a variety of Red Cross services of intense practicality.

Today, in Physical Education departments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in Swimming and Life Saving; and First Aid, is standard. Some of these courses originally were conducted by Red Cross representatives, and are now continued under experts trained and qualified according to Red Cross requirements. Some of the best instructors in these subjects who have served on the Red Cross staff formerly were college athletes, members of swimming teams, crew, etc.

Women's colleges not alone have adopted the Red Cross courses in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick; and Nutrition, but many give credits for completion, including extension credits to teachers who take these courses.

Summer courses in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross administration were given the past summer at 197 State universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross "credit course" was given this year at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York; George Peabody Institute, Nashville, Tenn.; University of Wisconsin, and University of California.

Another Red Cross summer course in the atmosphere of a center of higher learning was afforded at the University of North Carolina, where Red Cross Representatives gave First Aid instruction, first to a Police Officer's group, which so impressed the heads of the institution as to lead them to request special lectures to a class of athletics coaches, composed of students from nine states.

These university contacts of the Red Cross are fitting cap-stones to foundations laid in the primary grades, and extending through high school and preparatory years, modifications of the aforementioned Red Cross courses being used, with credits granted by a number of schools for completion.

The combination of infusion of ideals of service with practical instruction enabling the individual student to render such service in a material as well as spiritual sense, makes the appeal of the Red Cross. It leads, as the student matures, to a deeper interest frequently exemplified in community service in later life. Here too, the Red Cross stands ready, its local chapters the medium for such service.

Strength of Red Cross activities is measured by general Red Cross membership, enrolled annually from November 11 to 28.

Naomi D. Burdon has been teaching in the Stetson Home for Boys in Barre, Mass., for the last year.

Jessie B. Robertson has a position as recreational director of nurses in Worcester, Mass., and is living at Jaquith House, Memorial Hospital, in that city.

Olive C. Robinson, '28, is proof-reader with the N. E. Press in Augusta.

A physicist at a German University is attempting to measure the exact amount of blue in the sky.

"Leroy" Lizotte, the last of the Fighting Frenchmen, will pile 'em up no more. Hubbard and Fitz complete the final reaching the ends of their careers.

### Beat Colby

Did you get your splinter? "On to Waterville"



## Bates vs. Bowdoin

(Continued from Page 1)

Laterals, passes, line bucks—nothing worked; the fleet Chapman and Johnson were buried under an avalanche of Garnet jerseys before they could reach the scrimmage line. Bowdoin was stopped dead.

### The Beginning

Long before the whistle marked half time the Bobcat had started on the war-path leading to jubilant victory. Battering through the Bowdoin forward wall like pile drivers Secor, Fisher and Chamberlain sliced off long gains. In desperation the Bowdoin secondary defense attempted vainly to halt the thundering Bates attack as the Bates backs drove through head down still driving ahead for several more yards until crushed by the sheer weight of tacklers. Like a bolt from the blue, in the second period, was Valicenti's 35 yard forward pass which seared its way into Secor's waiting arms. From the 20 yard stripe Chamberlain and Fisher blasted through for 6 yards in two plays and Valicenti and Chamberlain made it first down 10 yds. from the goal line. Bates could not be stopped. Secor smashed and battered his way to the 3 yd. mark before he was stopped. On the next play Chamberlain knifed through the Bowdoin defense for the first touchdown. He added the point after touchdown by driving through for the necessary two yards.

What was once something of a football game was changed after the half into a rout. The Bobcat with its appetite whetted by drawing first blood proceeded to do to its arctic rival what no Bobcat has ever done since the model 15 years ago. From their 40 yard line the Bates eleven marched the remaining 60 yards to a second touchdown. Fairly bristling with dynamite the Garnet attack was irresistible. In three plays Secor, Fisher and Chamberlain moved the ball up 18 yards. Fisher drove at the line, fumbled, but "Levy" Lizotte recovered for Bates. Again Fisher drove through as Bowdoin tacklers slipped off him like water. Chamberlain's sensational 20 yard rush placed the pigskin on Bowdoin's 10 yard line. Jubilantly the team entered the fray and before the bewildered Bowdoin line could get set Chamberlain had plunged through the melee for another touchdown. Score Bates 13, Bowdoin 0.

Battered by the terrific line play of the Bates forwards Bowdoin gave way rapidly and Chamberlain nimbly danced through tackle from the 5yd. line and strolled over for the third touchdown. The linesmen bruised and battered knew not which way to turn and the backfield had been practically renewed by substitutes. In the final period, Bates made use of a blocked punt on the 20 yard line and in a few minutes the Garnet charges had roared over the goal for the final touchdown. As the varsity players were relieved in the 4th period cheer after cheer swept the field. When the whistle marked the end of the game the Bowdoin eleven was again being battered back toward its own goal.

### The Goal Posts Go Down

All the pent up enthusiasm of years burst forth from the frenzied Bates students as they poured upon the field. A fighting team, a winning team, had achieved glorious victory. First swaying then crashing to the ground those Bowdoin goal posts fell as the yelling mob swept the field clean. It was a mob—not an individual that won the game. A team which inspired to great heights by "Red" Long, the leader for the game, and coordinated into a smooth machine by the "Wonder Coach" Dave Morey moved into the grid battle with a calmness and a precision that was almost deadly. From end to end every man carried out his assignment to the letter. Led by their fiery Captain, Howe, Louder, and White played havoc with the Bowdoin line. The work of Lizotte, Kenison and Fuller made possible the Bowdoin slaughter and they may claim their share in the glory for the irresistible attack of the Bobcat backfield composed of Valicenti, Secor, Fisher and Chamberlain. Fisher's punting was the best seen in the state for several years. The team is making a strong bid for recognition as Bates' best ever and a victory over Colby on Monday will help considerably to fortify that impression.

### The summary:

Bates, 26	Bowdoin, 0
Fuller, rg	le, Souther, Davis
White, rt	le, Soule, Hay
Lizotte, Mandelstam, rg	lg, Garcelon, Cramer
Louder, Whittier, c	c, Carleton, Bilodeau
Long, Franklin, lg	rg, Stoneman, Lancaster, Bullard
Howe, lt	rt, Hirtle, Brown
Jakanowski, Kenison, le	re, Crimmins, Eeke
McDonald, Valicenti, lb	qb, Stiles, Johnson
Secor, Spofford, rlb	lbh, Chapman
Fisher, Spofford, rlb	rbh, Foster, Randall, Plaisted
Chamberlain, Farrell, fb	fb, Stone, Ricker

### Score by periods:

Bates	0	7	13	6—26
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Touchdowns, Chamberlain 4. Points after touchdowns, Chamberlain, rush. Valicenti drop kick. Referee, Lewis, Harvard. Umpire, Dorman, Brown. Head linesman, Vinall, Springfield. Field judge, Nelson, Springfield. Time of periods, four fifteens.

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Students at Ohio University in replying to a questionnaire as to their reasons for attending college stated that the major lure was the number of pretty co-eds, while athletic fame and family tradition played important parts.

The engagement of Beatrice A. Small, '28, and William A. Hanscom has been announced. Mr. Hanscom is a graduate of U. of M., '27. Miss Small has been teaching in the high school in Presque Isle.

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## BATES X-COUNTRY TAKES TITLE

(Continued from Page 1)

seconds later as five Garnet jerseys have into view. Capt. Cushing, Viles, Hobbs, Hayes and Whitten, who had run together all the way, were finishing in 27.49 to give Bates a victory. Thirty-seven seconds later Osie Chapman and Buck Jones were officially clocked, and the whole group of Bobcats, unfatigued and smiling, were assembled around their coach before the third Orono runner, Stanley, had reached the finish line.

In justice to Coach Jenkins of Maine it must be stated that Gunning and Brooks, two of his best runners, were out of the race, the former because of scholastic difficulties, the latter because of poor condition occasioned by illness. However, it does not seem probable that they could have turned the tide of victory, because most of the Bobcats were capable of far better performances. Whitten and Viles especially could have stepped out at any time, but knowing the futility of attempting to overtake Lindsay and Richardson they contented themselves with running a team race.

Probably no other Bates team ever finished in like order before. The squad ran a perfectly planned, heady contest, and judged the pace well. At the end of the first mile the order of both teams was practically the same as at the finish line except at the time Stanley was still trying to keep pace with the advance guard of Bobcats. Though five Bates men are said to have finished together, Wendell Hayes was really the first one of them to finish the jaunt, the others, all letter-men, sending him ahead to win his "B".

### All Set for the New England

The showing of the Garnet team Friday indicates that they will make a strong bid for the New England Championship on November 18. Their morale was never better, they are physically fit, and are pulling together. Evidently they have borrowed dope from Maine's two unexcelled harriers, who talk continually with each other, and who could even find occasion for a few wise-cracks while traversing the nearly perpendicular side of Pole Hill. For those hardy individuals who have braved the elements to follow their team around the course via automobile could hear from time to time the staccato voices of the plodding Bates lads as they conversed with and encouraged one another.

Order of finish:	
1 Richardson, M.	27.03
Lindsay, M.	
3 Hayes, B.	27.49
4 Viles, B.	27.52
Hobbs, B.	
Cushing, B.	
Whitten, B.	
8 Chapman, B.	28.26
Jones, B.	
10 Stanley, M.	29.09
11 Austin, M.	29.53
12 Coker, M.	30.23
13 Fuller, M.	30.38
14 Perkins, M.	31.33

Starter: Coach Thompson, Bates.  
Timer: Coach Jenkins, Maine.  
Judges: Pomeroy, Ramsdell, Seeton, Bates; Kneeland, Maine.

The hulk on an unidentified sailing vessel, dating back to Revolutionary War times was recently found buried 25 feet underground near West and King streets in New York City. Cannon balls also were found in the ship.

Twice in as many months a burglar entered the Omega Sigma Phi house at Marquette University in Milwaukee, taking \$60 the first time and \$125 the second time.

## W. A. A. FLASHES

W. A. A. is certainly on the job this year. On every inquiry we find some plan for our benefit being worked on by the industrious board. This time we hear that W. A. A. is planning to issue a pamphlet on sports which will explain each sport separately. The idea is to heighten the interest in, and at the same time give a better understanding of each sport. It is surprising how many girls are interested in sports about which they know little. Besides an explanation of each sport, the pamphlet will contain short articles on such topics as sportsmanship. This plan if carried out should be appreciated.

Last winter there were rumors of "flooding" the girls' tennis courts for Rand, to be used by the girls. Plans were discussed and quite a lot of interest was shown in the idea but it was found inadvisable and dropped temporarily. This year A. A. is really trying to carry out the plan. Investigation has shown that the courts can be flooded with little expense. If enough interest is manifested, the plan will probably be put into effect. Lake Andrews offers a great opportunity for skating but is hardly suitable to conducting skating classes for beginners.

Another little plan which A. A. has under its hat, is the building of small ski-jumps on Mt. David, for the girls. Ski-jumping furnishes a thrill for girls as well as for the other side of the campus, although the girls do not feel capable of attempting the regular ski-jump.

Plans for the play day Jan. 11, are progressing.

Archery classes have become interested in making equipment as well as using it. Every rainy day, an archery class may be seen gathered around a table in Rand gym, cementing feathers on arrows, painting and shellacking the feathered arrows. Rainy day archery classes have proved a problem for some time.

It won't be long before teams will be posted for hockey. All class teams have been working ardently the past week learning the fundamentals and receiving rules of the game, although handicapped by the weather for outdoor work. The schedule of the games is as follows.

Nov. 18 Senior-Soph; Junior-Frosch.	1st. teams.
Nov. 19 Senior-Frosch; Senior-Soph.	1st. teams.
Nov. 20 Senior-Junior; Soph-Frosch.	1st. teams.
Nov. 21 Senior-Soph; Junior-Frosch.	2nd. teams.
Nov. 22 Winners of the second team	games play off.

The date for the Garnet and Black play off is not certain. Here's hoping for good hockey weather.

### ACCORDING TO JOE DOPE

Although Joe the Dope did not score one-hundred percent on his forecast last week, the little old fellow did manage to guess the Bates-Bowdoin winner though the Lewiston Sun didn't see it his way. Here are his predictions for the games over the next week end. These prophecies are exclusively written for the Bates Student.

Bates, 14; Colby, 0
Maine, 13; Bowdoin, 7
New Hampshire, 12; Conn. Aggies, 6
Army, 6; Illinois, 0
Dartmouth, 19; Brown, 7
Michigan, 12; Harvard, 6
Williams, 7; Wesleyan, 6
Yale, 20; Maryland, 0
B. C., 12; Fordham, 0

## BOBCAT FACES MULE

(Continued from Page 1)

difficult for the Waterville collegians to break away.

The student body will pack the stands to a man Monday to back the scrappiest team it has ever had. It has seen the Bobcat twice victorious in the series' tilts, and as yet witnessed nothing but ordinary straight, hard football. If the highly-vaunted Colby line succeeds in stopping its usual assortment of plays, there are those who are quite certain that Dave Morey has a trick or two in hand to upset the Mule.

### Title Within Grasp

A State Championship is within the grasp of the Garnet, and borne along as it is on the waves of victory and hope, it is quite possible that the momentum will overcome any of Coach Roundy's genius. The Bobcat has long been deprived of the flavor of a championship, and a tiny morsel this year may get it adapted to the taste.

Coach Morey has performed a miracle with his squad, and the boys are anxious to pay him the most glowing tribute it can be by winning the Armistice Day tilt.

### COLBY'S SCORES

Colby, 7	New Hampshire, 20
Colby, 6	Tufts, 12
Colby, 20	Norwich, 7
Colby, 19	
Newport Naval Cadets, 7	
Colby, 19	Bowdoin, 6
Colby, 13	Maine, 7
Colby, 84	Opponents, 59

## FIRST BATES NIGHT STAGED IN GYM

(Continued from Page 1)

In his speech he asked the question, "What has happened here since last year?"

Harry Rowe read enthusiastic telegrams, from various alumni and then a novelty number was presented. It was an intimation of a Bowdoin rally—and what an intimation! The Brunswick Silver-Cornet Band "played" their famous Alma Mater.

Mr. Tuttle directed the singing of the alumni song which he has written. And a telegram was sent to "Wig" from the men of Bates wishing him a speedy recovery.

Capt. "Red" Long brought greetings from the gang, and said the words on their lips were "On to Bowdoin".

The last speaker was "Dave" Morey. He said coaches are forced to produce results, as the alumni demand them. If they can't, they know the way out. In the case of the pros, however, "It's the poor, dumb student." He gave views on the subject of subsidizing, which were very worthy. He closed with the fact that the team has confidence.

Following the rally there was a general get-together between alumni, faculty, and students to enjoy refreshments. There was plenty of good cider, peanuts, apples, and sandwiches, so that everybody left in high spirits.

## Higgins Classical Ties Freshmen

### Come from Behind at End to Make the Score 7-7

With a closing spurt in the last few minutes of the game, Higgins Classical tied the Freshman football team 7 to 7, on Garcelon Field, Friday afternoon. Until a 10-yard pass and a broken field run of 80 yards by Harvey, netted them a touchdown it looked as if Coach Spink's boys had the game sewed up.

At the opening of the game, when the Frosh scored a touchdown and a point, after only a few minutes of play, things were in a bad way for the up-staters. The visitors, however, settled down after that, and although Bates continually forced the ball in to opposing territory, the fine punting of Webber got them out of difficulties time after time.

The Bates Freshmen's touchdown came after long gains by Lavallee and McCarthy, whose playing featured the afternoon. McCarthy finally rushed the ball over for a touchdown and a moment later took it over again for the extra point. The Bates advance was marked by numerous fumbles but the Freshmen playing their usual "heads-up" game, always recovered for good gains.

As the game progressed, the play tightened considerably until Higgins finally threatened in the last quarter. A pass, MacCaun to Harvey, followed by Harvey's 80-yard run over the slippery field gave them their touchdown and another pass netted the extra point.

The Bobkittens came back strong after the kick-off and were well on their way to another touchdown before the game ended. For the Freshmen, Berry played his usual good game at guard, as did Fogleman at tackle. McCarthy, Lavallee, and White showed up well in the backfield.

The line-up:	
Higgins	Bates
Fowler, le	re, Drobrovsky
Brown, lt	rt, Fogleman
Monaghan, lg	rg, Berry
Webber, c	g, Hall
Rideout, rg	lg, Adams, Greer
Brailley, Crosson, rt	lt, Nichols
Mannona, re	le, McLeod, Murray
McCaun, qb	qb, McCluskey, White
Barry, lbh	rbh, Lavallee, Wilmot
Harvey, rbb	
Mealey, lb	lbh, McCarthy, White, Flinn
Periods:	fb, Italia, Lund

Touchdowns, McCarthy, Harvey.  
Points, McCarthy, Harvey.  
Referee, Carroll, Bates. Umpire, Butler, Catholic U. Lineman, O'Brien, Lewiston. Time, four tens.

Flapper: "He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Do you think I ought to ask him to call?"  
Ditto: "No, let him keep on thinking so."  
R. I. Beacon

## Over the Back Fence

Anyone with 3 cents to his or her name who didn't purchase one of the local papers for last Monday certainly missed a treat. The account of the Bates-Bowdoin encounter is a fit addition to any "mem" book. The tide of events has finally swept our local "cordial" supporters among the local news sheets to the garnet standard, and oh, how it must hurt some of them to forsake the old accustomed way for an avalanche of five syllable adjectives in praise of the "rejuvenated" Bobcat.

After many a stormy incident followed by periods of blissful calms, the present foster father of the interscholastic bull-throwing league and his beloved, the belle of Newport, are once more back in the harness.

Worcester's own son, K. of P.'s best patron, momentarily threw a monkey wrench into the amorous machinery when he took advantage of one of the momentary quibbles. His attentions soon brought the sulking Monk back into the race. Leave it to the ex-Marines!

Recent private art exhibits conclusively prove the capabilities of the Lincolnite, and the sensitivities of that Soph's special Senior. It is not known how many appreciate the gallery.

It is to be deplored that even a Senior co-ed can be convinced that "skull practice" is the gentle art of trying on football helmets. And she has been interested in football players for several years.

And now we have the Purity test. Scores not published.

The speed demon photographer recently planned a trip to Boston in his vehicle bedecked with collegiate stickers. His fair young companion was the final judge of the kind of head gear the youth should wear when they invaded the big city. We suggest a ten-gallon sombrero.

Lady Passenger: "Could I see the captain?"

First Mate: "He's forward, Miss."

Lady Passenger: "Oh! I don't mind, I've been out with college boys!"  
R. I. Beacon

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 15.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES STATE CHAMPS

### Bates X-Country Pointing to New Englands Monday

Well-balanced Squad has  
Even Chance for Win  
Freshmen will Run

Not since the fall of 1924 when a Bates pack outdistanced all rivals has the Garnet and Black had such a chance for first honors as when "Capt." Chuck Cushing leads his harriers against the pick of New England's distance runners over the Franklin Park course in Boston next Monday. Fresh and inspired by winning the State X-Country Championship they will run next Monday for higher stakes—that of Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship of New England.

As last year it will be Coach Jenkin's star U. of M. aggregation which will be the chief barrier to a Bates victory. Their 25-36 defeat over the Lewiston course proves however that Maine's one time unbeatable team is not invincible. In a desperate attempt to stave off the Garnet surge the Maine coach will put his full strength in the field. The presence of Gunning and Brooks in the Orono pack will add materially to their strength. Gunning ought to be in shape but Brooks has not competed this season and is a doubtful asset. Maine's reign is also seriously threatened by the Wilket runners from New Hampshire who copped second place in the New England last year. Over one hundred athletes are entered representing Maine, Bates, New Hampshire, M. I. T., (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

### Three-Act Play Scheduled Dec. 13

"The Importance of Being  
Earnest", Coached by  
Martin Sauer, '31

The next 4A Play will be a three-act production—"a trivial comedy for serious people", called "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. It will be presented December thirteenth. The cast includes: Samuel Gould, Raunfar Lind, Raymond Hollis, John Curtis, Bruce Pattison, Constance Withington, Dorothy Morse, Margaret Hines and Ruth Gregory Brown.

The coach is Martin Sauer, whose experience and ability will doubtlessly prove an invaluable asset to the players in this cast.

The scene is set in London, and the story centers about the all-importance of being Earnest. The complications which arise are amusing to say the least, even hilariously funny.

The coach means business, the play means fun, the actors mean well. Result—great and lasting benefit to all. There should be a record attendance.

### Publishing Board Meets for Business

An election of officers and definite plans for the division of the control of the *Garnet* were the matters of business which occupied the attention of the members of the Publishing Association at their meeting in Hathorn Hall Wednesday afternoon.

"To secure greater co-operation among the students in making contributions of their literary works" was a major reason given by the Association for dividing the control of the Bates literary organ between the Women's Editor of the *Student* and the Spofford Club, the literary organization of the College. The entire supervision of the issues of the *Garnet* formerly devolved on the Women's Editor.

"It would discourage creative writing among the students as a whole should the *Garnet* be controlled solely by the Spofford Club", the argument was, "yet the *Garnet* is in every way distinct from the *Student*, and the eminent qualifications of the Spofford Club make it advisable that this organization should have a share in publishing it."

As it is now planned, Catherine Nichols, the Woman's Editor, is to have (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



### Maj. "Jim" Carroll Speaks at Rally

The enthusiasm was great among the few loyal students who attended the Colby rally in the Little Theatre last Friday night.

Prof. Crafts and his band furnished the music as usual. Sam Gould gave a "pep" talk and led a few cheers before he introduced the speaker of the evening, James H. Carroll. He ardently expressed his opinion that Bates would win and he offered to pay for the fireworks and those other incidentals that would be necessary for the celebration on Mount David. Then Le Boyteaux and Howard Thomas led some more cheers. Sam Gould, who has so often led the Bates students in manifestation of college spirit was given a rousing cheer in appreciation of the hard and successful work he has done this year to create enthusiasm.

### Co-eds of '32 Play Hostesses Fri. Night

The sophomore girls will hold their first social affair of the year in a dance next Friday night, November 15, in the "Y" room at Chase Hall. The dance is to be called the "Sophomore Spin." Novel names have been chosen for each dance, such as, "We", "Home to the Hangar", "Up in the Clouds", "Who's your Pilot?", etc. Gil Clapper-ton's orchestra will furnish the music and entertainment.

The chaperones will be Dean Clark, Professor G. R. Robinson, Miss Constance James, Mr. Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeck.

Much time has been spent by the committee in preparation for the coming event. The members of the committee are Dorothy Lawless, chairman, Gertrude Digby, Francis Cronin, Alice Heller, Aubigne Cushing, Carolyn Woodman, and Margaret Jacobs.

### GAIN POPULAR ADMIRATION AS THEY DEFEAT MULES IN HARD-EARNED BATTLE, 7-6

Record Crowd Watches Tight Contest for Coveted Crown  
Bobcats Flash as Unit to Overcome Early Colby Lead  
McClusky Star Ground-gainer. Long Great Captain

### FOOTBALL DUMMY BURNED AT THE LAST PRACTICE

The football dummy was burned on Garcelon field after the last practice with band music and cheers from a group of the men students. The coach hopes it will become an established tradition here at Bates. Seniors who are playing for the last time were cheered.

The graduating players are: Louder, Secor, Howe, Lizotte, Fitz, Fisher, Cascadden, Whittier, Hubbard, Spofford, and Manager Shea.

"Dave" Morey spoke in tones that were inspiring to all present. He said that burning the dummy "was a beautiful expression of gratitude to those men who will play or practice for their last time." His personality flowing into his words was convincing proof that it is not a "miracle man" coaching the garnet team, but a most human man, full of kindness and understanding. His heart is in the game and the men who play it.

### Bates Alumnus Addresses Y. M.

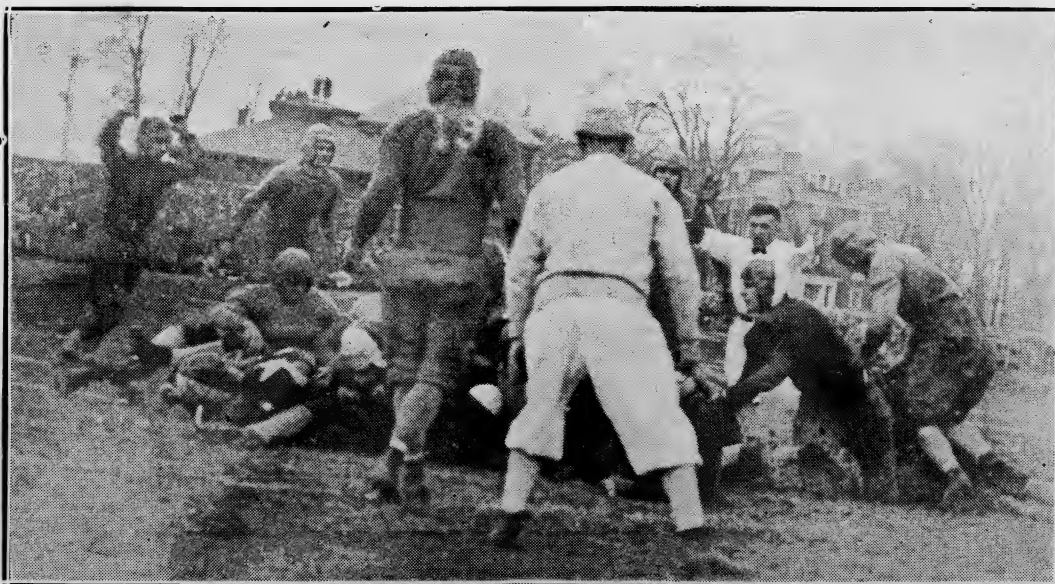
Mr. D. C. Andrews, director of the Andrews Camps at Jefferson, Me., a Bates graduate, football man and former Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings speaking before the Y. M. C. A. said that one can get just as good a thrill out of helping someone as hurting them. Drawing numerous incidents from campus life by way of illustration he brought his message home in a most singular and persuasive manner.

By E. E. Cushman  
Culminating a drive that began against the Orono Bears on October 26th, the brilliant and inspired Bates football team wrested the State Championship from a raging and formidable Colby eleven on Armistice Day. The spectacular battle on Seavern's field, which the Bobcats finally won by a 7-6 score, has probably never been equalled in State football history, and old grads of both colleges, as well as the wild-eyed students, were continually thrown into paroxysms of ecstasy or into the dejected silence of gloom as one or another of the gallant and unyielding teams dominated the play.

Colby, as expected, started the game with a rush, and led by Wally Donovan, its backfield terror, scored in the first five minutes of play, but failed to kick the goal. Bates began its victory drive in the third period, after it had recovered from the White Mule's savage attack, ripped and tore the Colby line to shreds, smeared all its plays, and put the plucky Donovan out of action.

All Colby at the Start  
For a few moments after the opening kick-off, Waterville fans were hysterical. Wooper Deetjen brought them to their feet first by running back Fisher's first punt for fifteen yards to be downed on his own 35 yd. line. Then Donovan electrified them by sweeping around the left side of the field for fifteen more. At this point the Bobcat snarled, dug its claws into the dirt, and for three consecutive plays set the Mule back on its haunches, somewhat battered and badly surprised. However, on the next play the Roundymen crossed Bates by running a lateral, and before the receiver, Donovan, could be downed he had crammed twenty precious yards. His teammates, sensing victory, rose to great heights with him, and in two more plays they aided him to slice and slash his way across the Garnet line—the first and (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## WHEN THE BATES FANS WENT WILD



(By Courtesy of Lewiston Sun-Journal.)

The above action-photo was taken at the very moment when the referee signalled the Bates Touchdown. The camera man in his haste, unwittingly portrayed how the world began to turn upside down for Colby at this stage of the game.

## THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.  
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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## PSYCHOLOGY OF WINNING

We have learned, in the past few days, what a heavy responsibility rests on a college when a team reaps a highly valued championship—especially when it comes after a quarter-century of fruitless effort. We have vague desires to write the victory in letters of vermilion, figuratively, but obstacles would no doubt present themselves even if we could think of a method. At present there seems to be no safety-valve for this "spontaneous overflow of natural feelings", except post-mortem discussions or day dreams exalting in effect as we smoke the opium of victory. Still must we "pursue the even tenor of our way" as though nothing had happened.

Even if we cannot devise or carry out any startling new methods of showing our appreciation to all who have been actively responsible for it all, we hope they will catch the spirit of our very real gratification. We admire the phenomenal unity and co-operation in the team, their tenacity in an uphill struggle—in fact the many laudable characteristics that have played a part in their victory.

Incidentally, the team has, along with victory, brought unity and harmony to the student body. Many have changed in a few weeks from surly "crabs" to ardent celebrators. We are feeling great! Through a strange metamorphosis the necessary unity inspired in the team by Coach Morey has grafted itself into the student body. Will it grow? We note with interest how many student bodies elsewhere, easily grow cynical in the face of defeat despite the evident fact that someone must lose. May we, ourselves, be able to see relative values clearly and thus maintain a fair degree of balance. The world despises a "turn-coat".

Whatever happens, we're hoping that Morey and his championship team have given us an "all-year sucker" to keep us contented.

### CLUB NOTES

At the meeting of the Women's Politics Club Nov. 4, in Libbey Forum, Muriel Beckman led a discussion with talk on Russia. The club will take up the study of Russia this year.

Friday night in Rand Gym at 6.45 Alethea held its initiation meeting. Mina Tover was in charge of the committee. A business meeting to elect officers followed.

To-night the Ramsell Scientific will meet in Lydia Pratt's room, when Mildred Tourillott will give a talk on the X-ray. One of the features of this society is to respond to the roll-call with scientific facts, which naturally lead to interesting discussions.

The Sodalitas Latina which consists of all the Seniors taking Latin had its first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Libbey Forum. The business was initiation and incidentally, refreshments.

Dr. Wright, as faculty advisor of the Spofford Club, attended the meeting on November 12. Plans for revising the membership and the openings for new members were discussed. The Garnet, the literary publication of the college, came in for its share of discussion. Those who wish to be candidates for the Spofford Club should contribute to the Garnet. Material is to be left in Chase Hall in the Publication Room by Nov. 13, or given to Catherine Nichols or any member of the Spofford Club on or near that date.

The first meeting of La Petite Academie was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, when considerable business was enacted. The new members were voted in. The date for the annual Mardi-Gras was decided and Catherine Nichols and Dorothy Burdett were elected as the pub-

### CHAPEL HIGHLIGHTS

A new perspective on the nature, real value and significance of education was presented by Dr. Britan in his talk Wednesday, Education, he said, was not only becoming acquainted with the great things of the past, but identifying one's self with the thoughts of the great men of the past. Just because someone thought them first does not mean that they will be any less great, noble, or inspiring to us than if we had thought them first. The important thing is making them our own.

The chapel speaker Thursday morning was Benjamin T. Livingston of New York City, a man who has travelled extensively. There were three types of building contractors in New York, he said. One group tears down the old buildings about to be replaced. Another lays the foundations for the new. A third builds the new.

Life is pretty much a process of tearing down old habits, laying foundations and building new.

Elizabeth Stokes, Hazel Guptill, Kate Hall, Lib Taylor and Ginny Banks went home over the week-end. Violet Blanchard, Edith Stanley, Mildred Vining, Vesta Brown, Mildred Carrier, Alice Purrington, Mary Glidden, Thelma Kittredge, Irene Manson and Florence James spent the week-end at home.

Anne Proctor entertained Betty Best at her home in North Windham.

city committee. Mademoiselle Hayes the new French conversation teacher, was made an honorary member.

The four new members initiated were: F. Levin, I. Foster, L. Bassett and A. Wetherell. The meeting included a one-act play, a talk on Hotel Rambouillet and the Precieuses, and group singing of French songs.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Two Maine colleges, Bates and Bowdoin are included in the list of 28 institutions of higher learning where no indication of subsidized athletics, and especially football, either individually or by any group, was found by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching in its investigation of 112 colleges. Other New England institutions are M. A. C., M. I. T., Trinity, Tufts, Wesleyan, Williams, and Yale.

The Cactus, Texas University's annual, cost last year's class \$25,000 to publish and contained 532 pages.

The broadcasting equipment of Purdue University recently went up in flames and resulted in a loss of \$10,000.

The library of Texas University contains three first editions of "Robinson Crusoe" which are worth about \$25,000. They are three of only four such existing editions.

A Korean student at the Southern Methodist University last June received three degrees at one time—A.B., A.M., and Ph.D.

As a mark of distinction from the undergraduate students, Lehigh University Seniors carry canes about the campus. Evidently four years of intellectual endeavor makes no mark.

Members of the faculty of the University of Colorado recently met to discuss the advisability of revising the present semester system, suggesting a plan whereby the college year may be divided into four semesters of equal length.

Washington State College employs ten students in its fire-fighting patrol. They are split into two groups, one living at the fire station when the other is off duty. They respond to both city and campus alarms.

Night football isn't so new after all since it was heard from William and Mary that it was played at that institution fifty years ago—by candlelight no doubt.

The telephone in one of the dorms at Boston University has been removed because one ardent lover talked \$50 worth over the long distance phone to the girl friend and forgot to sign his name on the dotted call line.

Floyd L. Carlisle, who was recently quoted as saying that a college education unfits a boy for business, last week donated \$20,000 to St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York.

The registrar of the College of Music at Boston University has issued an edict putting a ban on "Chopsticks" and informing the students that the facilities of the college were available for legitimate purposes only.

## Glee Clubs Prepare for Active Season

Now that football is over some attention may be turned toward the men's and women's Glee Clubs. Since college opened they have been rehearsing every Thursday night. Soon they will give the first of a series of concerts for the winter season. The exact places and dates are not yet determined.

Recently the clubs have elected their officers for the year. Joan Lachance and Harold Richardson were chosen presidents of their respective clubs; Grace Hatch, secretary, and Alliston Weatherell, manager.

The membership of the Women's Glee Club is as follows:

First Sopranos: Emma Abbott, Charlotte Cutts, Lucile Folger, Helen Foss, Muriel Gower, Hazel Guptill, Priscilla Goodwin, Kate Hall, Joan Lachance, Betty Mann, Evelyn Rolse, Helen Shapiro.

Second Sopranos: Marjory Briggs, Beth Clark, Mildred Healy, Margaret Jacobs, Muriel McLeod, Doris Mooney, Gertrude White.

Altos: Aurie Balch, Marion Blake, Ruth Brown, Dorothy Hanson, Grace Hatch, Della Schurman.

The members of the Men's Glee Club:

First Tenors: William Bowden, Thomas Gormley, Charles Kendall, Livingston Lomas, Rushton Long, Bernard Sprafke.

Second Tenors: Ernest Allison, Rangnar Lind, Gordon McKay, Glenn Stevens, John Stevens, Alliston Weatherell.

Baritones: George Austin, Edward Butler, George Curtis, Arthur Dow, Harris Howe, Ralph Long, Parker Mann, Harold Richardson.

Basses: John Curtis, Clifton Jacobs, Henry Lavelle, Harold Prescott, Howard Paige, Howard Thomas, Franklin Wood.

## W. A. A. FLASHES

Hockey! Archery! Tennis?

In a little less than a week the hockey field by Rand will be pretty busy from 4.30 P.M. until dinner time. Remember last year playing hockey when dusk had fallen? Don't let anyone say that Bates Co-eds haven't good eyesight. In spite of bad weather the committees on teams have been able to select two good teams for each class. Great excitement was shown on the part of the freshmen and let it be known to all, sophomores also, when teams were posted on Friday. The teams are as follows:

Seniors	Juniors
McCaughy, rw	c, Cook
Treacart, ri	ri, Hanscom
Sherman, ri	rw, Parker
Tourtillott, lw	li, Manser
Parsons, rh	lw, Tower
Johnson, ch	rh, Nute
Pratt, lh	lh, Christopher
Page, rhb	rhb, Hall
Cutts, lbh	lfh, Irish
Nichols, goalie	goalie, Harmon
Sophomores	Freshmen
Woodman, c	c, Melcher
Lambertson, lw	li, Boothby
Hellier, rw	rw, Purington
Diggery, lh	lf, Hinds
Briggs, li	lw, Ogden
Goddard, ch	rh, Cutts
Fims, rh	ch, Lewis
Jacobs, ri	lh, Jack
Meach, rhb	rhb, D. Henson
Lorrigo, lf	lfh, Cutts
Howe, goalie	goalie, Bumpus

### Archery!

Don't forget the Archery tournament. This year the single Columbia tournament is the rule. 24 arrows must be shot at 30 yds., 24 at 40 yds., 24 at 50 yds. The arrows at each distance must be shot at the same time, the score kept and the final score passed to "Dot". The tournament started Nov. 5 and continues until Nov. 22. The targets are out on Rand Field at 9.00 o'clock A.M. and 1.00 o'clock P.M. with little white flags marking the distances. Maybe archery looks easy but, just try it yourself and see how many bulls eyes or hits you get. In defense of archery, archery is exercise. Test your strength on a good bow and see! Let's have more interest in Archery!

### Tennis?

Sympathy is extended to the sorrowful tennis players, who have prayed in vain for dry weather and dry courts. The tennis ladder tournament is on but indoor tennis is more in vogue than outdoor tennis at present. Too bad! racquet-tees, be patient.

This winter points for W. A. A. are to be determined according to the rank obtained in the one indoor period of gym work. The other two periods are to be outdoors. Some of us are going to miss dancing classes with Miss James. The play day plans are developing every week. Besides the regular A. A. board members, committees have been appointed from each class to assist in plans for play day and to participate in play day.

Freshmen, Curtis and D. Thompson, Sophomores, E. Finn, M. Briggs, "Dot", Meader, "Rosie", Lambertson, Juniors, H. Wilson, "Dot", Christopher, "Lee", Hall, Esther Cook, Seniors, L. Pratt, B. Page and "Chick", Hatch.

The ski-jumping plans mentioned in last week's student are a surety now. This winter snow jumps will be built, then if these prove successful, next year may see real ski-jumps for girls on Mt. David.

Don't forget to notice the posters in Rand, telling about, Hiking, Tennis, Hockey and Archery.

## PUBLISHING BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

charge of the first and third issues of the *Garnet*; the second and fourth issues are to be under the supervision of the Spofford Club. Material for the first issue must be given to Miss Nichols not later than tonight. Every effort is being made to make this first *Garnet* of a new regime the most successful in years. It is hoped that Miss Nichols' editorial in the last *Student* will be widely heeded.

At this meeting of the Publishing Association, Charles Cushing was elected President and Reginald Colby, a member of the Board of Directors, was elected Vice-president. The vacancy thus caused in the Board will be filled at the next meeting of the Association. Other members of the Board of Directors which has the general supervision of all college publications are Dorothy Haskell, '30 and Louise Day, '31, and the Committee of the Faculty, consisting of: Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, Dr. Wright, and Prof. Hovey.

## Miss Voght Speaks At Y. W. Meeting

Miss Gertrude Voght spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening on International Relations. Miss Voght is national field secretary of the young Women's Christian Association of America. In her talk she gave some valuable information on the relations of the countries and their attitudes toward each other. A piano solo was given by Dorothy Hanson and a violin solo by Celia Thompson. The leader was Dorothy Hanscom.

## Sidelights of Title Scrap

The following excerpts from the Waterville Me. Sentinel, in the very stable of the White Mule, have a particularly sweet sound to Bates rooters.

M—light have been worse.  
O—what a concrete headache.  
R—rather tough on Eddie.  
E—ver feel blue?  
Y—es, there is a Santa Claus!

'Twas a Long day.

Pete Valicenti scored the Bates touchdown and the point after. Or in other words it was a case of Pete and re-Pete.

After crushing the Polar Bear, Black Bear, and White Mule the Moreyans may well be termed "Animal Crackers".

Bunny Bornstein, weight 118! There should be a law against letting such little fellows play football. He's liable to get hurt. And so's your old Mule!

After all it was a fifty-fifty affair. Bates collected the glory. Colby collected the gold.

Statistics on the right side of the Lewiston line. From right end to right tackle it was Fuller and Howe! Right tackle to right guard Howe Long? Right guard to center, to Lewiston, Long and Louder.

What a sweet combination: A Bobcat motor; a Fisher body and a Morey pilot.

Fans wanted to know why Bunny Bornstein didn't start the game. Coach Morey was looking for him but Bornstein was hiding behind two footballs.

"That's a point well brought out", said Mr. Valicenti as he drop-kicked number seven into the Maine Central railroad yard.

See Saw Mariorie Daw Bowdoin shall have a new master Maine's O.K., so's the Blue and Gray.

And Bates can't win any faster.

Accept our congratulations David. To Bates: You're the Cats!

## Morey Addresses Twin-City High School Banquet

Coach Morey as the most inspiring and dominating figure in Maine college football entered upon a new role last Thursday evening when he spoke to the deadly rival high school football teams of the twin cities at the Auburn Lions' banquet. As the toastmaster introduced Coach Morey the whole room rose with one accord and cheering loudly, paid enthusiastic homage to a great coach.

For fifteen minutes Coach Morey in his own frank, sincere, inimitable style held the room in rapt attention.

"As a football coach, I'm as hard a loser as anyone, said Dave Morey, but if I can't approach the winning coach and shake his hand after the game I feel I'm missing one of the greatest lessons of football."

"Football has a broader objective than mere winning," he continued, "for it rounds you out both mentally and physically. Hit hard but shake hands after the game," he advised.

Coach Morey then drew from his great past and told of the time when he so successfully took out Charlie Brickley, one of the greatest Harvard halfbacks, when Dartmouth was playing Harvard. After he had flattened Brickley for the nth time—enough to madden any man—Brickley got up first and helped Dave to his feet. This superb example of good sportsmanship has been an inspiration to Coach Morey ever since, he said. "You don't have to hate a man to drive him a foot in the ground," was another of the sparkling points of his speech.

Coach Morey must have felt as tho he were trying to steer a linguistic course between Seville and Charydis as he talked to those high school rival teams, but it is a glowing tribute to his speech of Thurs. evening and the fine work as official last Saturday afternoon that this last football game between the twin cities ended without its usual riot.

## PERSONALS

Aubigne Cushing, Amy Irish, Mildred Hollywood, Jerry Laden, Alice Chandler, Clara and Celia Thompson went home for the week-end.

Margaret McBride visited relatives in South Portland.

Trudy White entertained her parents and some friends over the week-end.

Rebecca Cousins visited Gorham Normal School.

Marion Swasey was the guest of Eleanor Wilson this week-end.

Muriel Gower, Ruth Barrell, Dorothy Penney, Elizabeth Lord, Margaret Boothby, Bernice Burnham, Alice Hellier, and Dorothy Meader went home over the week-end.



**Garnet Sporting Chat****"CHUCK" CUSHING**  
Editor

Mere cheering and congratulations seem to be a most insignificant method of honoring Coaches Morey and Spinks and our Bates football team after their incredible feat of accomplishing what no other coaches or players have been able to do for 23 years, bringing to Bates the state football championship.

**Bates 6 Maine 0**

We can sincerely voice our respect and admiration for the coaches and every member of the squad for their untiring faithful efforts that persisted in spite of all opposition and ill fortune and resulted in the most spectacular feat turned in by any college eleven. We appreciate every hour of hard work and punishment that brought this victory to the campus and the willing sacrifices of the entire team.

**Bates 26 Bowdoin 0**

You may have read Horatio Alger's "From Pinbov to President" but "you ain't read nuthin' yet" until you peruse an account of the sensational transformation by Coach Morey of a dyspeptic Bobkitten sucking placidly from the nipple of the bottle of defeat into a ripping tearing Bobcat which slaughtered, skinned, quartered and devoured a Black Bear, White Bear and a Mule on successive weeks.

**Bates 7 Colby 6**

It wouldn't be quite right to slight the student body when it comes to dealing out recognition with such a lavish hand. No Bates team has ever received better support than our present state champs. Of course they deserve it. On a year when two of the series games were played out of town the backing was something of which to be proud. The pilgrimages to Colby and Waterville were conducted with fanatic determination. The turnout at Colby was the result of the utilization of every possible means of travel. Automobiles, buses, trains, humming, and the biggest band in New England all helped the cause remarkably.

**State Champs**

While the game was hardfought the spirit of the Armistice did at times pervade the gridiron. Harris "215" Howe in one movement snatched a man earward and in the next picked him up, at the same time swapping anecdotes.

**More power to—**

Who can forget "Red" Long's 32 piece dental display when he picked up a Colby fumble right near the Bates goal line? Only shortly later "Levy" Lizotte's chest popped up and hit him in the chin after he recovered a fumble that led to the more important touch-down.

**The Wonder Coach and—**

A recollection of the odds and acceptances would lead one to believe that certain Colby students will face a bleak winter in linen knickers and sport sweaters while a similar number of local eds will usher themselves into new fur coats or pay their term bills.

**The Fighting Team**

The Maine Central crashed through magnificently for many of the Waterville enthusiasts. Every idle box car had the S. R. O. sign out long before the game started. It would have been worth plenty of money just to have the freight yard peanut concession.

**Farwell**

The chief event on the horizon is now the New England cross-country championship which will be run over the Franklin Park course in Boston on Monday. As usual there will be the severest of competition with each team reaching its peak for this race.

**"Stan" Fisher**

The chances of the Garnet harriers are favorable. The chief competition will probably come from Maine, New Hampshire and M. I. T. The New England course provides somewhat of a different test than the local Pole Hill course. It is designed for speed and is comparatively level ground with excellent footing.

**"Zeke" Secor**

The Junior two mile relay team had no trouble romping through to a decisive win over the two lower classes. "Osie" Chapman turned in a sensational 2 minutes flat for his half which is unusually fast for this time of year.

**"Fat" Howe**

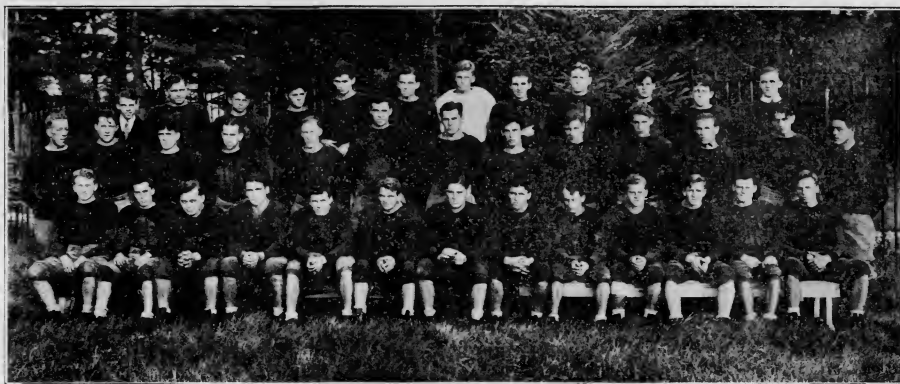
The third year men also won easily in the four mile relay against the Frosh. "Wally" Viles featured this event with a beautiful 4.35 mile. "Wally" should have a great day at the New England where sheer speed is such a deciding factor.

**"Levy" Lizotte**

The Sophomore-Freshman football struggle this year is on a new basis. Members of both regular squads will be barred from participating in an effort to uncover promising new material. This move will undoubtedly detract from the interest of the game. In past years this interclass battle has rivaled the regular clean football. It is easy to appreciate the reticence of the regulars toward further play although they would probably be willing to enter. One state series is enough however. Then, the possibility of finding an unseen pigskin genius is always present.

**"Dave" Spofford**

Coach Morey has established a fine custom in burning the dummy after the

**MAINE STATE CHAMPIONS****BATES STATE CHAMPS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

only time it was crossed in Series play this year.

Bates kicked off again, a punting duel ensued, and soon Bates found itself held on Colby's 24 yard line, where a twelve-yard pass, Valicenti to Secor, had placed them. Valicenti attempted another forward at this junction, his throw was not covered by Garnet hands and the ball nestled neatly into Red Lovett's outstretched arms. The blue clad speed merchant dashed down the left side of the field without hindrance, and it seemed that only a miracle could halt him short of the goal posts. Perhaps it was true, and a miracle really occurred, for after he had reeled off thirty four yards, Captain "Red" Long appeared from nowhere like a lightning bolt, bowled over two or three of the runner's interference, and brought him violently to earth with a bone-crushing tackle.

Following this play the Garnet warriors drew themselves together, and resisted stubbornly. Colby plays were rapidly becoming easier to solve, and though the Mule did gallop down the field into the very shadows of the Bates' goalposts, it was obliged to spend itself in the attack, and what was more important, sacrifice the services of Donovan. Battered and beaten by incessant running, and the thumping, devastating tackles of Red Long, who haunted his footsteps like a ghost in the night, he withdrew from the game early in the second period with a shattered right arm. However, he did not leave until another touchdown seemed imminent, and he himself had started a forward pass on its way which was meant to be the scoring play. The Bates secondary was on its toes by this time, someone knocked the ball down, and before it could settle on terra firma, Red Long again appeared as if by magic to scoop it up on the Garnet three year line, saving the game for the second time. Fisher immediately punted nearly sixty yards to place the Bobcat out of danger, and the tension in the Bates cheering section became somewhat relaxed.

**Bates Takes Its Turn**

All the while, Bates had been gaining

last practice but, my gosh, what a needless expense.

"Russ" Fitz Don't pay big prices for splinters of the Colby goal posts. The only fortunate possessors of these rare relics are those who picked up splinters in their overcoats while being squeezed out of the field.

Flavius Hubbard

**"DAVE" MOREY****"BUCK" SPINKS**

power, and after forcing Colby to punt, proceeded to march straight down the field for four consecutive first downs. Ray McCluskey rose to great heights during this attack, and the Garnet stock soared. In the stands loyal supporters began to vager freely on Bates, and between the halves the enthusiastic on-lookers predicted a sweeping triumph for Dave Morey's cohorts.

Early in the third period Colby was obliged to resort to a kick on its own fifteen yard stripe. Johnstone was a bit slow getting the ball away, and in an instant there was the spectre of a group of raging, snarling felines blocking the punt. Lizotte recovered for Bates, and a chill of dread crept down the spines of erstwhile boasting Colby men. And it was a justified tremor, too, for on the very next play, diminutive "Bunny"

Bornstein slipped twelve yards through the Colby defense, twisting and spinning away from tackler after tackler. Inevitably he was buried under an avalanche of Colby men, but when last seen he was still travelling forward. The Mule desperately braced and balked at this point, but after two plunges by McCluskey, Valicenti finally sneaked over for the goal.

**The Kick that Won the Title**

With a championship hingeing on the outcome of the extra point, Valicenti stepped back, calmly measured the distance, and drop-kicked perfectly between the uprights. Pandemonium broke loose in the Bates' stands and on the bench. Even the tense faces of Morey and Spinks relaxed slightly, indicating the faintest tinge of a smile.

From then on Bates could not lose. Fisher rose to his greatest heights with

perfectly placed punts that kept Colby continually deep in its own territory. Four times in a row he kicked offside to leave the ball approximately on the Mule's fifteen yard line.

In the waning moments of the fourth period, after the Mule had been thrown repeatedly for losses, and was nearly roped and tied up, Roundy sent Donovan back into the fray to pep the spirits of his faltering squad. Standing on his own goal line he whanged away four successive passes, averaging about thirty yards, none of which came close to the receiver. Bates was on the one foot line as the whistle blew.

**Chamberlain and Farrell Missing**

The victory, which gave Bates its first championship in 23 years, was won without the services of its two star fullbacks, Chamberlain and Farrell. Farrell is still in the infirmary, and the hero of the Bowdoin encounter was taken sick with a high fever on the day of the game. This in itself was a severe blow that would have demoralized a team with less spirit, but Morey's men, with typical Morey pluck, fought all the harder in the face of misfortune. To Long of Bates and Donovan of Colby go the honors of the day, but the most remarkable feature of the afternoon was the precision and team work of the Garnet eleven. McCluskey filled Chamberlain's shoes well, and Fisher's punting has never been excelled in series play. The entire line distinguished itself from end to end, and Howe and Lizotte closed their gridiron careers in a blaze of glory. Turner stood out in the Colby line, as did Glazier at end and Lovett in the backfield. On the whole, though, they were outplayed most of the way by the superior football tactics of the Bobcats.

Bates players turned the Colby gym into a scene of wild disorder after the game, and nearly killed themselves and Dave Morey and Buck Spinks with back slaps and bear hugs of sheer joy. Tears streamed down the cheeks of Chamberlain whose condition would not warrant his even watching the last half, but

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

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**BATES X-COUNTRY**

(Continued from Page 1)

Williams, B. U., M. A. C., Tufts, Brown, Holy Cross, Amherst.

The chances of a New England championship for Bates rest entirely on the ability of the team to run as a unit. As victory followed victory this teamwork appeared more and more to be the source of the team's strength. The fact that the entire Bates team could finish before the third U. of M. runner was the secret of the surprisingly easy victory over Maine in the State X-Country Meet. The value of team work is even more in evidence in a large meet such as the New England. Coach Thompson has realized this and since the beginning of the Cross Country season the Bates barriers have been carefully trained in team work. As the team has taken each race in its stride each man is in the pink for the big test on Monday. The morale of the team is at a high pitch and with the Maine, jinx decisively shattered it will take a team of national championship calibre to outrun Bates this year. Barring accidents, the men who will make the trip are: Norman Whitten, "Chuck," Cushing, Ellsworth Hobbs, "Wally" Viles, "Osie" Chapman, Wendell Hayes, and "Buck" Jones. "Rags" Lind as reserve with Manager Seeton and the coach will accompany the team.

1929 is a banner year in the history of Bates athletics and the New England's next Monday should prove to be one of the most thrilling events of the year. After the New England there are greater worlds to conquer and there is a strong possibility that Bates will be entered in the National classic run over the Van Courtlandt Park course in New York City, Nov. 25th. The freshman team also has a good chance of placing among the leaders in its division. The yearling team will probably be composed of Jordan, A. Adams, Hardeste, Freeman, and Long, with two others to be chosen from Ginford, Croukhite, and others.

**Junior Two-mile Team Easily Defeats Frosh**

The Junior two-mile relay team outdistanced the Freshman and Sophomore aggregations in a championship contest last Friday afternoon. Due to the fine work of Hayes and Chapman in giving a margin of sixty yards over their opponents to Viles, the team was never even threatened with defeat. Second place was a rugged fight between the two senior classes, which ended with the Freshmen in the lead. The lead off men had a merry scramble, which climaxed in Hardeste gaining three yards on Hayes, and Lary trailing. On the next lap Jones took lead for twenty yards, with Cole gaining on him, and Freeman dropping to the rear. The third round gave Chapman an increased lead, while Jordan the freshman ace overtook Allison. The gun lap showed Viles striding to an easy victory, while Adams strove vainly to overtake him, and Whitten slowly gained far in the rear.

This is the second interclass relay event of the season. The Seniors recently won the one mile championship with the Juniors coming thru Friday in the two mile race.

New York—(IP)—Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria, and cholera are among the diseases which may be transmitted by shaking hands, according to Miss Leila Tonic Given, research student at Columbia University, who has experimented recently with school children.

**Jordan Scientific Initiates Seven Lays Future Plans**

A great deal of interest was shown at the first meeting of Jordan Scientific Society, Monday Nov. 4. Seven new members were initiated into the club. An interesting program including a talk by the president, "Al" Stearns, and motion pictures wound up the evening.

The new members to be initiated were Sam Kilbourne, Norman Thurlow, Flavius Hubbard, Roland Grant, Daniel Lovelace, Leslie Brown, and Norman Conant. They were transformed to the time of Galileo. Each was brought before the High Priest for which he was tried for some heretical statement he had made which seemed to contradict the teachings of science of the time. Their case was then given over to the jury for which, if they did not recant their views, they must suffer a number of ordeals. However, on the third ordeal they each recanted their views and were made members of the club upon signing the constitution.

President Stearns then welcomed them into the club, telling them the significance of their initiation. He compared Science of today with former times, pointing out the enormous progress modern Science has made. In closing he laid forth the plans of the club for next year. These include one principal speaker at each meeting, motion pictures of industrial processes. The Club also intends to visit the Lewiston Bleachery, Continental Mills, and other factories where they can note science as applied to industry.

Two reels of motion pictures, furnished by the Cleveland Twist Drill Co. on the "Care, Abuse, and Use of Twist Drills" were shown and the meeting was then adjourned.

Members of the faculty present were Profs. Ramsdell, Sawyer, Fisher, and Bailey.

**BATES STATE CHAMPS**

(Continued from Page 3)

they were mostly tears of joy over the results. It was a frenzied, yelling mob of Gurnet fans that swept back over the meadow to Lewiston, where they continued to give vent to their enthusiasm by demonstration and revelry which lasted far into the night.

Summary:  
Bates, 7 Colby, 6  
Kennison, Jekanoski, le le, Yuknis, Lemo  
Howe, lt, Turner, Thibodeau  
Long, lg, Dexter, Ferguson  
Londer, Shapiro, c, Crabtree, C. Draper  
Lizotte, rg, rg, Lee, Allen, D. Draper  
White, rt, rt, Lobdell, Waite  
Fuller, Fitz, re, re, Glazier, Giles  
McDonald, Valicenti, qb  
qb, Deetjen, Klusiek, Karkos  
Secor, Bornstein, lbh  
Fisher, Spofford, rhh, rhh, Lovett, Hayde  
McCluskey, fb, fb, Johnstone, Hayde  
Touchdowns: Donovan, Valicenti.  
Point after, Valicenti. Ref. Frolo.  
Ohio; Empire, O'Connell, Boston, field  
judge, Ready, Nebraska; linesman, Vi-  
nall, Springfield. Time: 4-15 minute  
periods.

London—(IP)—The lower animals were placed on a legal equality with human beings in olden days, according to an article in The Law Journal here. The Journal points out that in ancient times an animal which killed a man, was sentenced to die the same as a man would have been under similar circumstances. As late as 1833 in Ireland a rooster was sentenced to be burned at the stake for the crime of laying an egg.

**Over the Back Fence**

Such an unprecedented event as the very sudden dousing of the glims last Saturday evening must be given proper attention. General silence ensued while Diogenes wandered about with his flashlight looking for the rest of the chapter-ones. No one seemed to mind the enforced darkness all being glad of chance to rest awhile from dancing. When light was finally restored another half hour was consumed finding the students.

The "moon" was shining bright for the youth with the collegiate name who did not shiver from the "lack of heat" which supposedly is an attribute of that heavenly sphere. \* \* \*

No electricity will not be saved next Saturday night. \* \* \*

The Rand Hall huntsman with the ruddy garments will soon have his chauffeur duties taken off his hands leaving those members to more useful services.

More and more are women usurping men's rights. \* \* \*

Readings of Shakespeare were prominent recently, by Romeo played by faculty member rescuing fair Juliet in a spirited balcony scene. \* \* \*

A Harvard drawl, "Are you all there?" resounding through the lanky paradise of Chase, produced a fair share of awesome giggles and braying masculine razzes. \* \* \*

Plans are said to be well under way for a food and apron sale on the steps of Parker to be held during chapel some Tuesday morning. The proceeds will go toward reimbursing the frantic athletic department for one football dummy sacrificed on the altar of tradition, and two goal-posts now reposing in *parle* around our fair campus. If the authorities still have visions of financial collapse we'll sell rush seats at Rand Hall nocturnal side-shows. \* \* \*

"Stygian darkness" here,— "stygian darkness" there—oodles of "stygian Diogenes" wandered about with his flashlight executive with echoes and re-echoes of "god" like praise, and cuts for all—football players. \* \* \*

And his "line" went out through all the campus. \* \* \*

Distance lends enchantment, causes loss of sleep, and plenty of attention from coed dormitories. The Brooklyn spieler grabbed his opportunity with one hand and the arm of his Aroostook school teacher with the other and struck off for parts unknown. Business trusts and holding companies had nothing on the sleek-haired six-footer for monopoly.

A young woman who had lost her memory, was identified recently at Cleveland, O., as Miss Alice Walsh, 21, of Madison, Wis., graduate of the University of Wisconsin Art and Architectural college.

**WHO'S WHO AT BATES****Professor****Robert A. F. MacDonald**

The Very Newest Freshman poked me. "Whozat?" she demanded. Freshmen are that way! "Zat" was one of the chapel speakers: Prof. MacDonald.

Robert Alexander Fyfe MacDonald, to put it all down, was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in 1878. For four years before attending college he was a partner with his brother in the newspaper business, in Edmonton, Alberta. Graduating from McMaster University with the A.B. degree in 1904, he spent



the following year qualifying as a classical specialist at the Ontario Normal College. From 1905-1912 he was teacher of Latin and Greek at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Ont., and was also on the staff of assistant examiners of the Ontario Department of Education and the University of Toronto. From 1912-1915 he was engaged in graduate study at Columbia, from which he got his Ph.D. in 1915.

Then coming to Bates as Professor of Education, he organized and directed the Summer Session in 1919. He remained director until 1922, when by his own request he organized and has since been teaching in the extension courses for teachers. He is a well-known authority on education, and wrote "The Adjustment of School Organization to Various Population Groups", a book which is in the Bates Library.

Like many of our professors, Prof. MacDonald is a Baptist. Incidentally he is a Mason, and belongs to Phi Delta Kappa (a graduate honor society), A. A. A. S. N. E. A., the National Society for the Study of Education, and the Religious Education Association.

After I told the Freshman that, she said, "All very nice, but what's he like?" He is earnest, sincere, enthusiastic about education, fond of making experiments, and his courses are very interesting. He has a wealth of information about foreign countries, and has traveled extensively. "A fellow among fellows", jovial, amusing, excessively modest; so much so, in fact, that it requires long acquaintanceship to appreciate him.

Washington State College has arranged for two football games with Colleges in Hawaii next December.

**Junior Dance is Ladies' Choice Affair**

"Follies of 1931", the Junior Girls' dance, was held in the Music Room at Chase Hall Friday night, November 8, with about thirty couples present. The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Berkeleyman, Miss Mable Eaton and Dr. Edwin Wright. During the course of the evening there was an alarm clock dance and a novelty dance, the former being won by Phyllis Naylor and Joe Roy. The committee in charge consisted of Dorothy Parker, chairman, Dorothy Morse, Harriet Manser, Pauline Smith, and Gladys Underwood, while the music was furnished by Gormley's orchestra.

**Geology Students Visit Gulf Island And Deer Rips**

Last week's Geology trip, while perhaps not the most interesting, was yet an ideal one with which to end the season. The classes visited Gulf Island and Deer Rips.

Leaving Carnegie Science building about 1:15, in cars the geologists arrived at Gulf Island very shortly. They were taken by a guide through the power house and finally out through the tunnel under the dam, which was used for inspection purposes while the dam was under construction. This was a kind concession on the part of the officials in charge, for they do not, as a rule, allow visitors to go through this tunnel.

From Gulf Island the parties moved on to Deer Rips, where they looked around and browsed sleepily among the pebbles. Dr. Fisher knows the ground well. It took him an hour's steady knocking last Sunday before he realized that Deer Rips was an automatic power house.

The Executive Dean in charge of the Third University World Cruise is Dean Charles G. Maphis, widely known as Director of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia. He is assisted by Dean William H. Crawshaw of Colgate University, who is Academic Dean, and by Former Dean Mary B. Housel of Lehigh College, who is Dean of Women. Nearly one-half the faculty members are listed in "Who's Who in America", and all are college teachers of experience and standing.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 16. LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1929 PRICE TEN CENTS

## Four Bobcats on All-Maine Team

### Telegram Picks Kenison, Long, White, Fisher on All-Star Eleven

Now that Bates has its State Championship tucked away for the season, and has made preparation for adding souvenirs commemorating it in the trophy hall in the Alumni Gym, students about campus have little more to talk about except their own choices of an all-Maine team.

The Portland Sunday Telegram has already picked its mythical "all" eleven, and though Ned Lehan et. al. failed to pick thirteen Garnet men—the eleven regulars and their two coaches—nevertheless the critical scribes did see fit to ascribe four stalwart Bobcats to their Hall of Fame.

Of these, Red Long, whose phenomenal work made him the outstanding star of the series, was an unquestioned choice. The other three, Sam Kenison at end, Ben White at tackle, and Fisher at halfback have been bulwarks of strength in the Garnet's irresistible march to State dominance, and their selection occasioned no surprise.

Along with Long, two other players, Wally Donovan of Colby and Crimmins of Bowdoin, were practically certain of selection. The other places were filled only after careful consideration, as several players of nearly equal calibre were eligible.

Al Turner of Colby at tackle stood out in the line as did Long at guard, but Ben White under varsity fire for his first year, was ranked above the other aspirants and chosen for the second back berth. Ben improved with every game, and at Colby was very instrumental in breaking up the White Mule's assaults.

Kenison received the wing berth due to dogged, alert performances. Never sensational, he rose to great heights when the occasion demanded, and was especially troublesome to opposing punters.

Stan Fisher's punting in the Colby game, as well as his all-round ability as a ball carrier and a defensive star, contributed to his selection, and the scribes point out that his performances, next to those of Long's, were the greatest

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## A. A. U. to Consider Max Wakeley's "600" Mark Set Last Year

One of the many record claims being considered by the record committee at the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union now being held in St. Louis, is the mark of 1.15 2/5 for the National Junior 600-yard indoor title made by Maxwell A. H. Wakely, '28, former Bates track captain. The performance was made at the Boston Garden on February 22, 1929.

While at Bates, Wakely was a very



Maxwell Wakely, '28

popular and a busy individual. He was a product of Coach Jenkins' training. As a middle distance runner he starred for three seasons. He was also the mainstay of several relay teams. In addition to his track activities he was prominent in debating, dramatics and clubs, and an honor student.

After graduation "Max" took up a position in Riverdale Academy at Riverdale-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. where he taught geography and coached track. He kept in touch with track at the same time being a member of the Brooklyn Central "Y". He took part in several races under these colors one of which was his record-breaking "600" in Boston last winter.

This year Wakely is employed by the Oxford Paper Company located at Park Avenue, New York City where he is a member of the treasury department. He has a bright future ahead of him in this field. He is soon to be sent to New York University by the company, where he will take up a special course in preparation for more advanced work and responsibilities.

He plans to continue his running this winter as a member of the "Y" team.

COMING EVENTS	
Nov. 21	Cosmos Club at Thorn-crag.
Nov. 22	Round Table at home of Prof. Ramsdell.
Nov. 22	Senior Girls' Dance 7.30 P.M.
Nov. 23	"Y" Dance 7.30 P.M.
Nov. 27	4.30 P.M. to Dec. 2, 7.40 A.M. Thanksgiving recess.
Dec. 2	George Colby Chase Lecture; Professor George Weston of Harvard.
Dec. 4	Debate: Bates vs. Tufts at Portland.

## Short Reviews Of New Books At the Library

### Additions in Poetry, Fiction, Biography, Religion and Information

"What have you that's new and interesting?" asks a student as he approaches the library desk. Perhaps he does not know that a number of the latest books are placed on a shelf on top of the bookcase near the desk on the left as one enters.

Last week on this shelf were Anslender and Hill's "The Winged Horse Anthology" a collection of the best verse known to the English speaking world; A. K. Foster's "The Coming Revival of Religion", an attractive statement of religion which modern minded people can understand; and one of Robert Frost's recent books of poetry, "West Running Brook", a group of poems which have as strong an appeal as his previous ones.

New fiction does not include as large a number of books as non-fiction does. But the outstanding novel is Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front". The popularity of this book is revealed by the fact that it is in constant circulation. Another novel that has been vividly reviewed is Freeman's "Joseph and His Brethren".

Biography is well represented among the recent books. Andre Maurois, author of "Ariel, The Life of Shelley" has brought together six of his scholarly and very readable lectures on biography and has published them under the title "Aspects of Biography". More than those who are required to use this for an English course should become acquainted with its interesting pages. For biographies, then, are Bos's "Cotton Mather"; H. W. Morrow's "Splendor of God", the slaug of Adonir Judson's stimulating life as a missionary; Dakin's "Mrs. Eddy"; Francis Hackett's "Henry the Eighth"; Florence Emily Hardy's "Early Life of Thomas Hardy"; and Mary E. Best's "Thomas Paine". Mrs. Hardy has made a fascinating story of her husband's life, narrating many of his early boyhood experiences and including nu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Stu. G. Leaders' Annual Meeting

### Miss Withington is Bates Delegate to Bucknell Nat'l Conference

Delightfully interesting and instructive was the annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government held this year at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn. Constance Withington '30 represented Bates at this meeting.

The conference was mainly a series of general sessions and informal discussions where the various problems of over fifty colleges from all sections of the eastern part of the U. S. were considered. Among the principal speakers were Mrs. Brand Blanchard and Miss Helen Marks, Deans of Swarthmore and Pennsylvania Colleges respectfully, and Mr. Norman Thomas who, it will be remembered, was candidate for president on the Socialist ticket in the last campaign. Besides, these lectures and discussions there was much else to enjoy. The Bucknell women were exceedingly cordial and showed their hospitality especially in the principal speakers were Mrs. Brand Blanchard and Miss Helen Marks, Deans of Swarthmore and Pennsylvania Colleges respectfully, and Mr. Norman Thomas who, it will be remembered, was candidate for president on the Socialist ticket in the last campaign. Besides, these lectures and discussions there was much else to enjoy. The Bucknell women were exceedingly cordial and showed their hospitality especially in the principal speakers were Mrs. Brand Blanchard and Miss Helen Marks, Deans of Swarthmore and Pennsylvania Colleges respectfully, and Mr. Norman Thomas who, it will be remembered, was candidate for president on the Socialist ticket in the last campaign. Besides, these lectures and discussions there was much else to enjoy. The Bucknell women were exceedingly cordial and showed their hospitality especially in the principal speakers were Mrs. Brand Blanchard and Miss Helen Marks, Deans of Swarthmore and Pennsylvania Colleges respectfully, and Mr. Norman Thomas who, it will be remembered, was candidate for president on the Socialist ticket in the last campaign.

# GARNET CROSS COUNTRY TEAM BRINGS HOME NEW ENGLAND TITLE



Front Row, Left to Right: John Buddington, '30; "Norm" Whitten, '32; "Rag" Lind, '30; Capt. "Chuck" Cushing, '30; "Osie" Chapman, '31; "Rus" Hobbs, '31.  
Back Row, Left to Right: "Buck" Jones, '31; "Norm" Cole, '32; Coach Ray Thompson; "Wally" Viles, '31; Wendell Hayes, '31.  
Out of this compact squad of ten, Coach Thompson succeeded in modeling a championship team. The seven men elected to carry the Garnet were: Cushing, Viles, Whitten, Hobbs, Jones, Hayes and Chapman.

## Close-Formation Style of Running Spells Victory

### Finish Five-in-Line for Low Score. Jordan Wins Frosh Race

Placing five men in the first eight runners to finish, the Bates cross-country team captured the New England Intercollegiate title Monday afternoon at Franklin Park in Boston with the low score of 30. By the individual brilliance of Lindsay and Richardson who took first and second, the University of Maine scored 52 points and gained second place.



Corydon Jordan, freshman ace, won the freshman race in record-breaking time to place the Bates freshman team in second place. The New Hampshire first-year men took first honors.

Bates went to the New England realizing or expecting serious opposition from New Hampshire and Maine. Gaining of Maine did not run in the Maine-Bates dual meet and his appearance at Boston was expected to make Maine certain of victory. New Hampshire had beaten Springfield by the same score as Bates so stiff opposition also was expected of them.

The race was run during a pouring rain over a slippery soggy course making footing at times ankle-deep in mud. During the first mile the leaders stuck well together but Lindsay and Richardson then stepped out and many others fell behind. The Bates runners stayed in a group well up in front, cheering each other along and talking one to the other.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Noted Lecturer Talks to Students At Little Theatre

### "The Hope of the Future", Says Mr. Williams, "Lies in a Third Party"

Howard Y. Williams of New York City, Executive Secretary of the League for Independent Political Action expounded the need of a new alignment of political parties in the United States, before an open meeting of the Men's Politics Club and Y. M. C. A. in Hathorn Hall Wednesday evening. Mr. Williams painted the black picture of corruption which has darkened the history of both our major parties.

He described conditions in the Pennsylvania coal mines strike and the southern cotton mills as he had observed them, exclaiming, "Think how government could be used!" In contrast to all this he told of the successes and failures of the non-partisan and Farm-Labor movements in the west. The hope of the future, he said, lay in a new third party free from the domination of capitalistic interests, which would fight for social justice, peace and clean politics. He thought the mistake of the past which caused the failure of the third party movements in 1912 and 1924 was an attempt to build from the top down instead of from the bottom up. This is the purpose of the League for Independent Political Action in acting as a clearing house for research and publicity aiming to advance this movement.

## Kiwanis Club Fetes Champ Gridders

### Morey Guest of Honor at Banquet. Capt. Long Speaks

Last Thursday evening the Football Squad was the honored guest of the Lewiston and Auburn Kiwanis Club, at the Auburn "Y". Representatives of the three other Maine colleges spoke. Coaches Morey and Spinks were especially lauded.

A banquet given by L. A. Kiwanis Club to the 1929 Football Squad featured continuous praise for the season's fine showing. President Ben Jones of the Kiwanis presided. When the eating part of the evening was done, the president began the speaking part by introducing the numerous guests from the twin cities. Chairs were shoved back and everyone gave a good hand as the guests were presented. Among those familiar to Bates students were President Gray, Seldon Crafts, Jack Finn, and Manager Cliff Shea.

The president then asked Manager "Shaker" Shea, to introduce the various members of the squad. As "Shaker" named them, each rose. The order of introduction as he picked them out from among the Kiwanians all over the hall is as follows: Butterfield, Spofford, Peabody, Kendall, Ryan, Fisher, Mandelstam, Fitz, Sahl, Barton, Hubbard, Casadden, Howe, Garcelon, Secor, McDonald, Larabee, Wing, Chick, White, Gordon, Jekanowski, Shapiro, Kenison, Whittier, Valicenti, Gorham, Fortin, Rogers, Louder, Lizotte, Bornstein, Fuller and McCluskey.

Next President Ben Jones called upon Red Long, captain of the team, for a few words. Red rose amid hearty applause and told his observations of the leading players as they appeared to him in the huddle. Pete was always urging the boys to "now give them the grinder". Red drew a living analogy of

(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

## Harvard Professor Will Lecture Here

The first of the George Colby Chase lectures will be given by Professor William H. Weston Jr. of Harvard. Professor Weston, who is a personal friend of Professor William H. Sawyer of our faculty, is of the department of Botany at Harvard College. He has travelled extensively in tropical regions and will take for his subject, "The Importance of the Tropics in the Various Aspects of Biology." The lecture will be given on Monday evening, December 2.

## Sophomores Win Coveted Contest With Frosh, 13-6

### King and Lovell Score to Overcome Early Lead '33 Pays for "Eats"

Flashing an unexpected attack the Sophomores won a hotly contested game from the yearling eleven 13-6, played last Saturday afternoon before an appreciative crowd. Although each class many times tried to give the game away to the other the contest in its final stages developed into a real football game and the winner was not decided until a few seconds before the whistle when King catapulted through the Frosh defense to score the second Sophomore touchdown breaking the hitherto 6-6 tie.

Visions of a free banquet and plenty of healthy class rivalry made this annual interclass event as ruggedly played as those of past years and the contest generated some high power enthusiasm. For three periods the Frosh gridders held tenaciously to their slim 6 point lead made possible by Derby's thirty yard sprint over the goal line after he had scooped up Mayberry's freak fumble. Fireworks were started in the final canto when Lovell, former member of the N. H. freshman team, stepped out from the quarterback's position, skirted the yearling left end, cleverly dodged two would be tacklers and completed his 55 yard jaunt behind the goal posts putting the second year eleven very much in the running. The freshmen line held like a stone wall and the rush for extra point was smothered.

In the waning minutes of the game the Soph. backfield developed irresistible power. Driving like pistons through the yearling line King and Mayberry battered their way to the eighty-yard line

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

## Public Speakers Have been Chosen from Sophomores

The semi-finals in Sophomore Prize Speaking were held last week and those to compete in the finals have been chosen. They are: Ruth Brown, Gertrude Diggery, Lucile Foulger, Margaret Hines, Edith Lerrigo, Muriel MacLeod, Carolyn Woodman, Valery Buratt, Charles Kendall, Mashe Lightman, Norman MacDonald, Abe Mandelstam, Randolph Weatherbee, Norman Whitten. The finals will be held in the Little Theatre, Saturday afternoon, November 23, at 2 o'clock.

# THE BATES STUDENT

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## THAT BRIGHT NEW CROWN

Our sturdy little group of distance-runners has taken up the unspoken challenge presented by our football successes and made it good. Their victory may not appear as cataclysmic as the football victory, since it is only four years since we last won the New England title, yet it is every whit as praiseworthy.

There is more connected with the success of the team than the mere physical stamina of the runners. There has been a co-operative spirit that is hard to maintain in a sport of this type where there is considerable stress on individual performance. Their manner of finishing each race proves, not necessarily that each member is very equal to the other in ability, but that the more able fellows have been willing to sacrifice personal glory to encourage their teammates.

Behind it all has been felt the strong, genial personality of coach Ray Thompson. Whenever a candidate has trouble of any kind in practice he finds no person more sympathetic than "Ray". If a team or any individual receives a set-back in competition, "Ray" is always ready with some humorous, optimistic remark. At all times does he inspire confidence and willingness to work by his consistent sunny disposition. This is part of the secret of his success during his brief period as head coach.

This harmonious bunch—Coach and team—has earned the right to carry the Garnet at the Nationals in New York. More power to them!

Incidentally, the Freshmen, led by Jordan, deserve a large slice of the cheers for capturing a very respectable second place.

## ON USING THE LIBRARY

There is probably none connected with the college and who, by this time, does not know that we have a very up-to-date library right in our midst. However, it would appear, from casual observation, that, with many of us, our acquaintance ends with that bit of knowledge. We know how to get there, have an idea what we want, but for some reason cannot, or do not, find it independently.

One of our professors recently remarked that he hesitates to assign work which might require any degree of individual research for fear of over-burdening the librarians. One of the latter verified this implied accusation later, stating that often the greater part of each day is spent in placing material into the very hands of the students.

The reason for this is puzzling on the surface. The library system is explained to us as freshmen in order that we may use this knowledge during our four years. Still there are some who cannot find an author in the card catalogue, and many more who are "stumped" when it comes to looking up an article in a bound magazine. And yet, according to a librarian, it isn't ignorance that is so manifest as the laziness—lack of initiative.

Coram Library contains over fifty thousand bound volumes of all descriptions. All the bound volumes are catalogued; books according to the Dewey decimal system and the bound magazines in the Readers' Guide to periodicals. In addition there is considerable pamphlet material which is difficult to catalogue in the ordinary way. The librarians are willing to help students in finding this material, and are always ready to help when there is real difficulty. But we should bear in mind that their regular duties, in keeping the books arranged and in cataloguing new ones, are exacting. We can help them by forcing ourselves to be independent. Let's get the blood-hound instinct and smell them out without having them placed directly under our noses.

Editor's Note: There will be no Student printed next week. The next issue will appear immediately after the recess

## OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:  
Dear Sir:

With indignation I have watched the recent fall elections into clubs, societies, cliques and gangs, for in very few cases have I been able to observe just and impartial selection of members. Rather is there an ever increasing tendency (sanctioned by campus opinion) toward ensnaring individuals, already prominent in one club or another, long enough to get their signatures on the membership list of the secretary's books. In fact it has almost become a tradition that individuals with "pull", popularity, or a marked degree of pragmatism are automatically eligible to membership in any club or society on campus. And whether they are vitally concerned with the interests of that club, or whether they possess ability in amount surpassing that of a more humble aspirant does not enter into the discussion. No, there is no discussion. "Of course we want 'X'. Isn't he prominent in this and that?" And "X" has "made" another club.

This situation does and will continue to do irreparable harm, not only to the individual so boosted into prominence, but to those victims of injustice who find themselves thwarted before they even reach for the tiller rope of some promising craft. Time and again I have seen students of real ability pushed to the wall out of deference to the popularity, position or "pull" of a rival candidate. And this is a disease which unconsciously, insidiously fastens itself upon us. The faculty may catch it unless they are clearer-sighted than we.

There are, as I see it, three types of students concerned in a discussion of this problem: those who with little effort obtain almost anything they wish, those who have to tackle hard-pan for every single thing they want, and those, who, despite desire and just desert, never obtain anything. For by the time the first two have gathered the plums from the limelight there is nothing left for the third!

You may claim that it is the latter's failure to assert himself which makes this discrepancy and hence the situation is his own fault. But I claim that there is current a species of politics which deplores the meek but worthy aspirant of his goal through preference for the gods of the already wreathed and honored brow.

I beseech you to reflect and deliberate before acceding "X" or "A" with superhuman powers simply because he or she holds three or four chairs in the assemblies of the gods. There are silent and unpretentious mortals who are much more valiant in the fight!

Respectfully,  
Dorothy Burdett.

## Judge Elton Fales Addressed "Y" Wed.

Judge Elton Fales, Bates '17, spoke at the "Y" meeting Wednesday evening. He talked on the impressions he has received in his court work.

Livingston Lomas, Harold Richardson, Fred Dingley, George Austin and Charles Horton composed the deputation that made Standish and Liminton its headquarters over the week-end. There are five churches in this "regional parish." The deputation conducted the Sunday services in each of these.

## CLUB NOTES

The Men's Politics Club held an open meeting last Wednesday evening in the Little Theatre. Mr. Howard Williams, general secretary of the League of Independent Political Action, spoke on the subject "Wanted—A new alignment in American politics." A more detailed account of the lecture will be found elsewhere in the paper.

Franklyn Burris read a paper on "Rubber" at the meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society in Hedge Lab last Monday.

In continuing its study of Russia, the Women's Politics Club held a meeting last Monday night from 7-8 in Libbey Forum, when Louise Day spoke on "Political Conditions in Russia."

Last night the first regular business meeting of the Sodality Latina was held in Libbey Forum. The program consisted of five readings on Roman Life. The speaker this evening at the Y. W. meeting is Miss Alice Van Doren, educational secretary of Burma, India, and Ceylon, who will speak on her work. The vocal and instrumental music is in charge of Lillian Hill.

In a cabinet meeting of the Cosmos Club held at Chase House Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold the annual fall initiation service at Thorneburg, Thursday, the twenty-first. Programs for future meetings were also discussed and the plans auger a fine series of meetings.

## More Geology

Voluntary field trips were made by members of Geology I this last week over to Mt. Apatite in Auburn. On a slighting from autos a veritable mine of rock specimens was encountered. Note-taking and lecturing were dispensed with while the amateur collectors satisfied their acquisitive instincts.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Under the direction of Professor Everett Getchell, head of the English department in the School of Education, an anthology of verse will be issued in the near future. It will include the best poems of students, faculty, and graduates of Boston University.

In a recent issue of the Nation, Dr. E. L. Wilm, former Boston University professor, enumerated the following reforms for improvement of education: stiffer entrance exams; abolish intercollegiate athletics and foster intramural contests; advance professors' salaries; abolish fraternities; avoid duplication of courses; reduce free electives to a minimum; abolish unit and marking system; abolish honorary degrees.

The men of Rochester University, having decided that blind dates are a waste of time, recently evolved a very clever scheme for the interchange of knowledge concerning co-eds and their ways. But it's a secret!

Students of North Carolina State College are required to pay a fine of 50 cents for each class they cut.

One-fourth of the girls in American Colleges are paying their own way in whole or part.

And following that comes the report of Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College who says, "It is practically impossible for all except a very few unusual women to work their way through college without serious injury to their health or their academic standing or both."

## Graduate Compiles Bates Verse from Past Ten Years

"An Anthology of Recent Bates Verse" is the title of a book being compiled by a graduate, Adelbert M. Jakeman, '27 of Lexington, Mass.

This book is a collection of nearly sixty poems by Bates students and graduates gleaned from the pages of *The Student, Garnet, and Alumnus* which have been published in the decade or so since the World War.

It contains about one hundred pages, attractively bound in the college colors. There are approximately fifty contributors, representing practically every one of the last ten or more classes. It is a book which should be of interest not only to every Bates man and woman but also to all those who care for the poetry of youth.

The introduction to the book is written by Dr. Wright of the Bates Faculty.

Mr. Jakeman obtained the A.B. degree in June 1927, having majored in Latin. Aside from being a good student he held membership in the Glee Club, Orphe, Band, Men's Politics Club and took part in the Greek Play.

Note: The book will be on sale Dec. 1. Anyone wishing to have a copy, at the price of \$1.50, should see the editor of the Student.

## VISIT BROWN PAPER COMPANY

Twenty-three members of the Bates Chemistry classes accompanied by the Chemistry faculty and Mrs. Lawrence visited the paper mills of the Brown Company at Berlin, New Hampshire on Thursday of last week.

The start was made at 6.30 from Hedge Laboratory. The weather at the beginning unpropitious, improved somewhat and the sun finally appeared. With the exception of a few miles the roads were entirely of concrete or macadam so that little difficulty from mud was experienced.

Arrival at the plant was at 9.45. The party was divided into three groups each accompanied by one member of the faculty and led by some Bates graduate employed by the Brown Company.

Visits were made to the laboratories and to the experimental plant connected with them, and to the chlorine plant. The plant of the Burgess Fibre Company, controlled by the Brown Company, was visited directly after dinner, and here the processes were followed rather completely.

After leaving the Burgess plant the party went to Casco to see the plant where wrapping paper and paper towels are made. This mill uses a sulphate process rather than sulfate. The result is a dark colored paper unsuited for writing papers. The trip through this mill was similar to that at the Burgess plant but here samples of some of the Brown Company products were seen ranging from paper aprons and bakelite impregnated bearing cases.

The return to Lewiston was made from here leaving at about 4.30 and arriving in Lewiston at about 7.00 P.M.

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS CHARMS TO FOOTBALL CHAMPS

### Eighteen Men Winners Of Varsity Letter

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Council last Thursday evening several of the athletic awards of the season were decided upon. It was voted to award gold footballs to each of the letter men in football as trophies of the Intercollegiate State Championship.

It was also voted to present Coach Morey and Coach Spinks each a special bonus of \$700 as "an appreciation of their splendid and remarkable success with the football team this fall and as evidence of the high esteem and affection of the college as a whole."

Eighteen men were awarded letters at the meeting. They are as follows: B. Bornstein, '31, C. B. Chamberlain, '32, S. W. Farrell, '32, S. C. Fisher, '30, R. A. Fitz, '30, J. T. Fuller, '31, H. W. Howe, '30, S. J. Kenison, '31, L. Lizotte, '30, R. H. Long, '32, H. W. Louder, '30, R. E. McCluskey, '32, N. McDonald, '32, M. H. Secor, '30, I. Shapiro, '31, D. K. Spofford, '30, P. R. Valicenti, '32, and B. F. White, '32.

Nothing definite has been decided yet concerning suitable awards to the cross-country men for winning the state and New England Championship.

## SHORT REVIEW ON NEW BOOKS (Continued from Page 1)

merous rural incidents, which embody customs and manners of the old west-of-England life that have entirely passed out of use. Enlightening comments are made concerning the connection between Mr. Hardy's personal experiences and happenings in his books. Another intriguing life story is Mary E. Best's "Thomas Paine," the biography of a man who was a prophet and a martyr of democracy, whose head for more than a century was crowned with infamy, but who now is given credit for his ideas too wise to be credible. Every student should be interested in the life of a man who fought valiantly "for the promotion of everything that can benefit the moral and political conditions of man."

In the field of religion one will find "Jesus or Christianity," by Kirby Page, the editor of "The World Tomorrow"; "Unravelling the Book of Books" by Ernest R. Trattner; and "The Man Who Dared to be God" by Robert Norwood. Trattner's book is a story of how the puzzles of the Bible were solved and its documents unraveled. Its answer to "Who Wrote the Bible?" is an attractively written explanation of the science of Bible criticism. Norwood's book is a story of Jesus, revealing Him as the most important man this planet ever produced, one who satisfied the vivacity of youth and the sensibility of the mature.

Something different and full of action is "It's a Racket" by Hostetter Bresley. This gives the development of rackets, especially as carried on in Chicago. A unique section is "The Glossary of Hoodlum," an abbreviated dictionary of the colorful and expressive language which the racketeers use in their evasive world.

Two new books, written by Bates Alumni, have been presented by these authors to the library. Mabel E. Marr '00, and formerly, assistant librarian at Bates is the author of a book of verses, "Comrades and Other Poems". Another book of special interest to Bates people is "The A. B. C. of Accounting", written by Dr. Stanley E. Howard, Bates 1910, and at present a professor at Princeton.

The "New Encyclopedia Britannica" should not be overlooked. As most students have learned, this is a valuable addition to reference books.

And do not forget that the list of new books in the Bates library is changing continually.

## PHI BETA KAPPA READING CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

Professor Chase met the sophomores who wish to enter the Phi Beta Kappa Prize Reading Contest. The meeting was held last Friday noon in the Greek room.

Professor Chase explained the purpose of the contest—to encourage further reading of the great authors. He distributed lists of the recommended books.

It is planned to have the contestants report once each semester. In May, 1931, the final report and a short examination will be held. A first prize of twenty-five dollars, and a second prize of fifteen dollars will be awarded at that time.

Constance Withington returned Sunday evening from a week's trip to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, where she attended a Student Government conference at Bucknell University.

Mildred and Muriel Beckman '30 visited Ruth Patterson Bates '29 Friday and Saturday at New Gloucester where she is teaching.



**Garnet Sporting Chat****"CHUCK" CUSHING**  
Editor

"It never rains but it pours". Now it is the New England cross-country championship that comes to swell Bates pile of diadems.

**The**

Let's see. Just by way of summary Bates has romped through consecutively the State baseball championship, Maine football series, and Maine and New England cross-country titles. That's all there is. That's all there was. Who's next?

**Most**

The football team won because it stayed and fought. The cross-country team ran away—a way out in front.

**Successful**

Was ever such a fall in Bates sports history? (fall used to denote season.) After a few years of lean picking the Garnet bursts forth in all her athletic splendor to outshine everyone so far with whom she has come in contact.

**Fall**

The harriers convincingly maintained their reputation for balance by finishing in five consecutive places in the first eight. A few other records were also established. No team ever before has finished its seven men within the first seventeen positions. Furthermore the entire Bates team crossed the finish line before any team except Maine had finished its third man.

**In**

The Bates score of 30 was within two points eclipsing the record low score of 29 set by Maine two years ago. Some teams with totals up in the seventies have been returned winners in this event.

**Bates**

One Brooks Quimby of forensic fame contributed lustily to the results. Brooks opened his case in the dressing room with a neat little introduction and presentation of issues. At the two mile mark he plunged passionately into his arguments as the runners passed and on the stretch near the finish he closed with such a convincing rebuttal that the Garnet runners were smitten with the necessity of winning.

**Athletic**

Li'l Normie Whitten (indicated by patch) carried the colors home in fourth place and he's only a boy yet. Writ until he grows up and learns how to run. With Richardson, Lindsay, Whitten and Viles up at the front we conclude that the best harriers are produced up in the rear sticks where they are born in track shoes and have to enter nine miles to the nearest grocery store.

**History**

"Whit" had it all figured out that if Hayes had passed Hobbs and Viles the team would have beaten Maine's low score of 29.

**We**

There were two bad spills on the slippery rain soaked course. Gunning, Maine's keyman, took a bad fall on the first two mile loop. He was pretty well shaken up but managed to finish in fifteenth place by running on sheer nerve. Jellison, who won the Bates North eastern dual meet here, fell on a short rocky hill to badly twist his ankle forcing him to retire from the race.

**Pulled**

Coach Thompson isn't at all short on psychology. He had the boys worked up to perfection in that first place spirit.

**Hard**

Rav's kids got a big bag of candy Tuesday evening. Immediately arose the big war whoop. Hooryay, Bates won.

**For**

Now is the time for the chest expansion of all good alumni and true to more nearly approximate their lower girth.

**Football**

"Cory" Jordan romped through the Freshmen race in great shape. He finished well ahead of the pack and was fresh at the end. It wasn't such a significant happening in his life, however, merely another crown to add to his other Maine, New England and National honors.

**And**

The entire Freshmen team turned in a fine performance. By finishing second, they outdid any freshmen team Bates has ever entered in this race.

**Cross-Country**

Cummings of Tufts who finished second in the freshmen race is a varsity cross-country letter man at Colgate. Figure that one out.

**Now**

Two teams started the race wearing heavy wool knit toboggans and mittens. It didn't take them long to shed the surplus haberdashery, however. They were dropping mittens and helmets all over the course.

**Let**

The team had a nice restful stay at the Bellevue and were bothered very little by a profusion of alumni.

**Us**

Some of the boys who finished up around the sixties were so tired when they hit the tape that they bounded back instead of breaking it.

**Start**

Now for the nationals. But what a different race that will be. The entry list for this premier event is now up around 250. This means that at least 140 or twice as many as started the New England will listen for the gun.

**Pulling**

Penn State or the U. of Penn. will probably be favorites. Both teams have been unusually successful in their dual

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At least, that's the Chesterfield platform. The one thing smokers want is good taste—and that's the one thing we're interested in giving them—

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## GARNET X-COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

At the two mile mark just before going up the rocky muddy Schoolmaster Hill Lindsay and Richardson were followed by Viles, Hobbs, and Whitten running side by side with Jellison of Northeastern, Hazen of New Hampshire, Thorsen of Tech and Hayes and Cushing side by side, running slightly in the rear. On this hill Jellison twisted his ankle and was forced to retire.

Near the two and a half mile mark Hayes and Cushing were running side by side just behind Gunning of Maine when Gunning slipped, fell, and badly shaken up, was forced to slow down.

At the three and a half mile mark Hobbs got a pain in his side and slowed down a little. Hazen of New Hampshire began to speed up and soon was pushing Whitten and Viles. At this point Hayes and Cushing passed Thorsen.

The last mile was much speedier than the preceding miles. Jones and Chapman came up exceptionally fast. Hazen set out after Lindsay and Richardson with Whitten and Viles following closely. Hobbs came next with Hayes and Cushing side by side trailing a little behind him. The finish saw Lindsay and Richardson tied for first; Hazen, third; Whitten, fourth; Viles, fifth; Hobbs, sixth; Hayes and Cushing tied for seventh; Thorsen of Tech, ninth; Stanley of Maine, tenth; Jones, eleventh and Osie Chapman, seventeenth.

The remarkable team running of the Bates Harriers in taking fourth, fifth, and sixth, seventh, and eighth places shows that good consistent running without any individual stars wins the meets. Chapman was the last Bates runner to come in but four-fifths of the field was still behind him.

All the Bates runners made their letters again, this time major letters. The first five got gold medals. All seven will probably get gold track shoes. Next Saturday at six P.M. the New England champions will entrain for the Nationals to be held Monday at Van Cortlandt Park, New York.

### Summary: Varsity.

1. Richardson, Maine; 2. Lindsay, Maine; 3. Hazen, New Hampshire; 4. Whitten, Bates; 5. Viles, Bates; 6. Hobbs, Bates; 7. Cushing, Bates; 8. Hayes, Bates; 9. Thorsen, M. I. T.; 10. Stanley, Maine; 11. Jones, Bates; 12. White, Conn. Aggies; 13. Gilman, M. I. T.; 14. Sheridan, Northeastern; 15. Gunning, Maine; 16. Wiles, Tufts; 17. Chapman, Bates; 18. Bean, Rhode Island; 19. Lajure, New Hampshire; 20. Richardson, New Hampshire.

In the Freshmen race the Bates team finished second with Cody Jordan leading the pack home in the splendid time of 17 and 10/16 seconds. The Bates star took an early lead and with the approach of the final mile opened up a gap of 100 yds. over the second man, Cummings of Tufts. Adams finished ninth, Hardcastle 15th, Long 20th, and Freeman 22nd to give the first year men a total score of 67 and to place them second to the New Hampshire Frosh. The work of the entire team was very good and the second place is the highest a Bates first year team has placed.

### Summary: Freshmen.

1. Jordan, Bates; 2. Cummings, Tufts; 3. Le Moulpied, New Hampshire; 4. Haskell, Maine; 5. Booth, Maine; 6. Masters, M. I. T.; 7. Roberge, New Hampshire; 8. McKay, M. I. T.; 9. Adams, Bates; 10. Thompson, Tufts; 11. Grilli, Rhode Island; 12. Andberg, New Hampshire; 13. Costello, Tufts; 14. Payne, M. I. T.; 15. Hardestad, Bates; 16. Shaw, Maine; 17. Varney, New Hampshire; 18. Patch, New Hampshire; 19. Martin, Northeastern; 20. Lary, Bates; 21. Damon, M. I. T.; 22. Freeman, Bates; 23. Lawrence, Northeastern; 24. Stalter, M. I. T.; 25. Bullen, Maine.

## KIWANIS CLUB FETES CHAMP GRIDDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the team as a real Fighting Bobcat. The presiding officer next introduced Asst. Coach "Buck" Spinks. Coach Buck gave one or two anecdotes about the team and ended by calling for a hand for the "Scrubs" who "helped make the Champs".

President Jones then made a few remarks about the coaching staff and called upon Coach Morey. An avalanche of applause reverberated through the banquet hall as Head Coach Morey arose. In his typically graceful manner he began with a football fable and went on with a confession of the thrills and heart throbs of the past season. The Maine game he said was the turning point of the season; it was the game that tested the Bates morale. From then on the team manifested a keen fighting spirit—the spirit of victory. He praised the team for its oneness of feeling and purpose. The spirit throughout the season was on the whole the best of any team he had known. He briefly described the exchange of *hearties* incident when a substitute went in to take the place of a regular. It was: "Come on, we want ya", and "Nice work, old man, you played a great game".

In closing Coach Morey paid verbal tribute to "Buck" Spinks, "the other coach." "There is no assistant coach; we're both head coaches". Finally, Coach Morey stated that the rumors current of his receiving "offers" were entirely false. It was news to him, he said. He felt that it was too early to think of next year, that keeping one on football and the other on what he was going to get out of it would be disloyalty. He said that working with the boys was his greatest source of pleasure as a coach.

Immediately following, the attention of Kiwanians, guests, and squad was turned to three tripples at one corner of the hall. Each was profusely bandaged and bound. One represented Maine, one Bowdoin, and the third in a wheel chair, Colby. Then in concert they gave a cheer for Bates!

The remainder of the evening was consumed with speeches by three prominent men representing the Maine colleges. After each speech their respective Alma Maters were sung. Then after a sparkling "line" from Judge Manser the banquet came to a close with the Bates Alma Mater.

Throughout the banquet laud after laud was offered to Bates, her team and her coaches.

## SPOFFORD HOP HAS NOVELTY FEATURES

An interesting feature of the Spofford Club Dance held Sat. night at Chase Hall was an elimination dance in which titles of famous works of famous writers were employed, the final elimination to rest with the holders of the letters G. B. and S. the initials of George Bernard Shaw. The winners of the contest were Elizabeth Corey and Eugene Jekanoski. Some of the interesting titles of the dances were: The Workworth Wiggle, The Shakespeare Shimmy, the Goldsmith Grab, etc.

Chaperones were fittingly chosen to represent the English Department and those interested in pursuit of literary projects: Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer, Prof. and Mrs. Berkelman, Miss Eaton and Dr. Wright.

The proceeds from this dance are to be used by the Spofford Club for a song contest later on in the year.

"Gill" Clapperton's Bobcats, furnished music for the Spofford revels.

## SOPHOMORES WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

but the end was a matter of seconds. Again King stepped into the breach and crashing between center and tackle he bruised his way straight over the goal line through the very center of the freshman cohort. It was the crowning play of the game and Allison added the extra point by a beautifully executed kick. This is the second time that the Class of '32 will be the guests at the annual banquet, but there is no doubt that this year's meal was well earned. Burch and Knowles were powerful defenders of the Freshman cause and the brilliant work of King, Lovell and Mayberry shows good prospects for the 1930 edition of the Moreymen.

### Summary:

Freshmen, 6	Sophomores, 13
Murray, le	le, Merrill
Knowles, Berkover, lt	lt, Ryan
Smith, lb	lg, Mandelstam
Clements, c	c, Barton
Holmes, rg	rg, Franklin
Burch, Hayden, rt	rt, Gorham, Wing
Derby, re	re, Sahl, Broggi, Quarter
Roach, qb	qb, Lovell
Oakes, lbh	lbh, Mayberry
Stevens, Fitz, rfb	rfb, Sprafke
Kelley, fb	fb, King, Allison

### Score by periods:

Freshmen	6	0	0	0	6
Sophomores	0	0	6	7	13
Touchdowns:	Derby, Lovell, King,				
Goal after touchdown, Allison. Officials,					
Thomas, O'Brien and Taylor. Time,					
four 10's.					

## CHAPEL HIGHLIGHTS

Seldom are we confronted at once with so clear an example of the power and influence which religion, especially Christianity, may have on a human life, not only to enable it to carry on through tragic sorrow unembittered, to undergo sacrifices of pleasures, even common necessities, to struggle against apparently insurmountable obstacles, and yet come out of it all with greater strength and finer spirit; or on the other hand to make it a bitter, cynical, indeed an utterly ruined life and personality. For this we are indebted to the chapel talks of Edwin Sant, rural-work representative of the American Home Mission Society.

## PROFESSOR QUIMBY SPENDS BUSY WEEK-END AT BOSTON

An extended week-end trip by Professor Brooks Quimby included an after dinner speech, a cross-country run and a debate.

Last Saturday evening he was guest of the Worcester Alumni Association at Worcester, Mass. where he was one of the speakers.

He was in Boston Monday morning in time to witness the annual New England Interscholastic cross-country race. That evening he was present as one of the judges at an intercollegiate debate between Harvard and Radcliffe.

## WHO'S WHO AT BATES

### Prof. H. R. Purinton

Herbert R. Purinton, D.D., or "Pussy", as he is known on campus, is one of the best-liked professors on the Bates faculty. He has been here since 1892, the first two years as a student at Cobb Divinity School and the rest of the time as a teacher.

He received his college degree at Colby and has done graduate work at Newton Theological Institution and the University of Chicago. While a student, he came under the influence of Pres. Albion Small, one of the founders of sociology in the United States. Prof. Shaler Matthews, Prof. E. D. Burton, and Pres. W. R. Harper. These four men were to quite an extent responsible for changing his views and giving him a modern interpretation of the Bible, opinions for which he has been criticised.

Dr. Purinton taught in the Divinity School for eight years and in 1908 he established here a department of Biblical Literature. He has been the head of it since that time. This department is well-known for sending a good number of able students to graduate schools.

He has traveled in Palestine, Egypt, Syria and Europe and has picked up some things of great interest. Much of his time is spent in lecturing on Palestine, as he saw it and as it might have looked in the time of Christ, 2000 years ago.

He has published four books, two of them in collaboration with other authors. They are used in courses here at Bates and are also used in many other colleges which have such a department.

He has a reputation, a hobby, as he calls it, for keeping up with new books on comparative religions, the psychology of religion, etc.

Dr. Purinton has also established the Maine Bible Credit Course, which carries on a course of study in fitting schools and churches for students of high school grade. A branch of that work is in the United Baptist Church of Lewiston where a department of sixty-five students is conducted with the help of advanced students in the department of Biblical Literature.

His nickname, so he says, is an abbreviation of his name into "Purry" and then it was changed recently into "Pussy".

## FOUR BOBCATS ON ALL-MAINE TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

factors in the success of the Bobcat.

Coaches and captains of the various schools favored Bates generously in their choices, and many felt that Cal Chamberlain's inspired line plunging against Bowdoin entitled him to a position, despite his inability to participate against the Garnet's other rivals. Howe, Fuller, Bornstein, Louder, Valicenti, and Secor attracted the eye of opposing teams, all receiving one or more votes.

Coach Morey's and Captain Long's selections follow, as does the Telegram's All Maine.

Coach Morey, Bates  
Left end, Glazier, Colby.  
Left tackle, Lebbell, Colby.  
Left guard, Lee, Colby.  
Center, Zakarian, Maine.  
Right guard, Davis, Maine.  
Right tackle, Turner, Colby.  
Right end, Smith, Maine.  
Quarterback, Daley, Maine.  
Left half, Chapman, Bowdoin.  
Right half, Donovan, Colby.  
Fullback, Riley, Maine.

Captain Long, Bates  
Left end, Souther, Bowdoin.  
Left tackle, Elliott, Maine.  
Left guard, Lee, Colby.  
Center, Zakarian, Maine.  
Right guard, Garcelon, Bowdoin.  
Right tackle, Turner, Colby.  
Right end, Smith, Maine.  
Quarterback, Deetjen, Colby.  
Left half, Riley, Maine.  
Right half, Donovan, Colby.  
Fullback, Lovett, Colby.

All Maine Team  
Left end, Kennison, Bates.  
Left tackle, Turner, Colby.  
Left guard, Lee, Colby.  
Center, Zakarian, Maine.  
Right guard, Long, Bates.  
Right tackle, White, Bates.  
Right end, Crimmins, Bowdoin.  
Quarterback, Riley, Maine.  
Left halfback, Donovan, Colby.  
Right halfback, Fisher, Bates.  
Fullback, Johnstone, Colby.

Boulah Page '30 and Bernice Parsons '30 spent Saturday and Sunday at South Paris.

Marcia Berry '31 visited a friend at South Poland over Saturday and Sunday.

His work here has been invaluable, in establishing the department of Biblical Literature which has sent out many students to graduate work and to responsible positions everywhere.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 17. LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1929 PRICE TEN CENTS

## Harrier Stars End Season at National Meet

Place Impressive Third  
In Field of Large  
College Entries

**RECORD SHOWS FOUR VICTORIES  
IN FIVE STARTS**

The Bates Cross Country team has seemed unwilling to allow rabid Garnet fans to bestow all of their long suppressed enthusiasm upon a gallant and triumphant football aggregation, so it has constantly kept itself in the limelight the past season. When the squad returned from its trip to the Nationals last week in time to hang up seven pairs of well-worn spikes, pack as many grips, and depart for home to enjoy the Thanksgiving recess, the curtain fell upon a dramatic bit of cross country history.

Coach Thompson began to lay his plans for the season about October 1st, equipped with nothing but his optimistic smile and a group of about ten men, which later dwindled to seven tried and true veterans. To the team itself it is doubtful if its success occasioned any surprise, but as soon as it had won rather handy victories from Springfield and Northeastern, outsiders began to perk up their ears in an effort to learn just how far "little Bates" could be expected to go. The wise ones wagged their heads knowingly, and predicted the clash with Maine, invincible, indomitable Maine, would be its Waterloo. But when the hardy Bobcat harriers took Coach Jenkins, Lindsay, Richardson et al. into camp, the experts were obliged to recant. One week later, after the Garnet warriors had swept to the front in the New England with a new record low score of 30 points, they were ready to admit that Bates had been a sady under-estimated team; and the following week, everyone was pulling for this plucky little group to come through when it competed in the Nationals at Van Cortlandt Park. That it finished third in a field comprising the cream

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## New Garnet to Appear in Week

The first edition of the new "Garnet" will appear on campus within the week. It resembles the old "Garnet" in size only. The cover is changed and the material within is the product of present Bates writers. The first edition will be a number well balanced as to poetry and prose and will be of the usual number of pages, approximately twenty-five.

The second edition will be under the supervision of the Spofford Club which has co-operated already to make the present issue a success.

## Y. M. SPONSORS DEPUTATIONS TO MANY TOWNS

The Bates' Y. M. C. A. completes its fall schedule of deputations at Dixfield December 13, 14, 15. The number of towns visited, during the season, has been unusually large. Requests for dates are still coming in.

A three-man team will comprise the deputation to Dixfield. They will bring to the small community church, a real live wire social program and some of the ideas of college young people on religion and life.

During October and November, "Y" men visited churches in Presumpscot, Raymond, East Raymond, South Windham, North Windham, North Gorham, New Gloucester, Randolph, and Standish. The last deputation was featured by a large young peoples rally, Sunday afternoon at Lexington. This event was advertised by Rev. L. C. Hanish with the distribution of cards which, besides announcing the deputation program, featured the Bates Yell and the names of the members of the "Y" team. These were Harold Richardson, '30; "Livy" Lomas, '30; Fred Dingley, '30; Charles Horton, '33; and George Austin, '33.

Many requests have already been received for deputations after the Xmas holidays. Camden, Wiscasset, Boothbay Harbor, South Paris, and West Bowdoin have written for dates. The work seems to be expanding each year and offers a real service to the rural communities and opportunities for leadership among the men of the student body.

COMING EVENTS	
Dec. 6	Lambda Alpha "Campus Night" in Little Theatre, 7:30 P.M.
Dec. 7	Debate: Bates vs. Amherst, at Amherst.
Dec. 7	"Y" Dance, 7:30 P.M.
Dec. 9	International Debate, Bates vs. Victoria College at New Zealand, at Bangor.
Dec. 13	"Importance of Being Earnest", presented by 4-A Players in Little Theatre.

## Promising Hockey Outlook for Morey

Capt. Cogan to Lead Team  
Of Vets in Title Chase

The icy blasts and frigid temperatures of the last few days indicate that it won't be long now before the Garnet ice birds will go into training for their 1930 drive for the State Hockey Championship. Last year's honors were won by the Bowdoin sextette, but only after gruelling battles with the Bobcat skaters. Bates started slow last year, being handicapped by injuries, and did not attain its full power until late in the season. This late rush almost upset the Bowdoin crew and revealed the real power of the 1929 aggregation.

The team lost some of its outstanding players by graduation. "Pooh" Pooler and Pete Maher, who did yeoman work on the defense last year, will be missed. The team also lost two fast and clever skaters in "Pat" Malia and Daigle. Despite these losses Coach Morey will have a winning combination around which to build a winning team. "Zeke" Secor, McCusky, Johnny Cogan, Jerry Johnson and Earl Garcelon are available for the wing positions. The combination of Secor, Cogan and McCusky put the team into its winning stride last year and a team will have to go some to outskate these ice birds. Johnson and Garcelon are both fast and experienced and are fully capable of handling the wing positions. On the defense a new combination must be worked out. White, Anderson, Peabody, and Kenison had some experience last year and should develop into a capable defense unit. A team is as good as its goal tender. One of the major factors in the brilliant play of the Bates team at the close of the 1929 season was the sensational goal

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Fisher Addresses Jordan Scientific

Consider Geology as a  
Career. Society  
Election

Doctor Lloyd K. Fisher, new head of the Department of Geology, was the speaker at the last meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society.

Doctor Fisher analyzed the field of geology from the professional point of view in regards to the study as a career. Speaking of the requirements, he showed a person in this field must love the outdoors and have that good old Victorian inspiration to collect things. A person must be well informed in chemistry both qualitative and quantitative, as it is necessary to determine acidic and basic rocks. An understanding of engineering is important in making maps. Physics is important in the understanding of apparatus and the determining of stresses and strains in structural geology. Zoology helps, as animals are plants, the geologist can, through fossils, find in rocks, name fairly accurately the age in which the rock was formed. Economics will enter industrially.

Two practical and natural requirements are that a man must have common sense and be good company for himself. These are fundamental when it comes to accurate, and constructive work.

Doctor Fisher next went on to tell about the branches of geology to-day. The first is general geology in which one must know the rudiments of the field. Then there is the Paleontologist, who determines the age of land thru the fossil specimens found in it. The Physiographer who deals with the processes they pass thru in their formation. The Economic geologist identifies ore constituents and notes the se-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Leading Biologist Gives Lecture on Tropical Botany

Prof. Weston of Harvard  
Describes Research  
Work in Panama

### UNIQUE LABORATORY ON RED CLAY ISLAND, GATUN LAKE

Last Monday evening in Chase Hall, Professor Wm. Weston, famous biologist from Harvard, presented the first George Colby Chase lecture of the season. With the aid of lantern slides he vividly portrayed the laboratory island in Gatun Lake, Panama. His lecture covered such bright spots in tropical wild life as the germs of the Mosaic disease which "are so small that they make a professor's salary look like the national debt", the strangling fig, and edible lizards that taste like frog's legs and chicken.

The lecture opened with a brief introduction by President Gray. The lights were switched off and soon the lecture was under way. Slide after slide was flashed on the screen as Professor Weston explained their significance. His manner was one of hospitality; his words flowed freely in a delightful order.

In the earlier part of his lecture he made the startling statement that the rainfall in Panama at one season of the year equals 130 inches while from November to April it is scarcely 12. He described several pernicious diseases that attack the coconut palm, sugar cane, and corn. When investigating the effects of a corn-fungus he was transmitted only on damp nights, he remarked that in the Philippines he frequently saw boys from the age of three smoking like men, and that some even preferred chewing their cigarettes to smoking them.

The difficulties confronting the natural scientist in the tropics, he said, were almost incredible. Among other inhibitions met with in the field he told of the curiosity of the natives, leading them to gather in swarms to watch the scientist eat, shave, and perform the various duties of making camp. These and natural obstacles, he said, have lead the most progressive men in botany, zoology, and allied sciences to establish a laboratory permanently in the tropics out of harm's way.

The result of years of search has produced a tropical laboratory on the Red Clay Island in Gatun Lake, Panama. Here the scientist may study wild

(Continued on Page 4 Column 1)

## Round Table Meets With Prof. Ramsdell

Professor and Mrs. Ramsdell entertained the Round Table at their home on Mountain Avenue last Friday evening, November 22. Professor Robinson gave an interesting account of his trip to Europe with the Drama League last summer. After the talk, the hostess served refreshments.

The Round Table will hold its next meeting on campus. Professor Chase will speak.

## Debaters will Meet Amherst Saturday

Saturday evening marks the opening for Bates of a series of debates in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. A team composed of Robert Hislop, '30, and Howard Thomas, '31, will travel to Amherst to meet Amherst on the question: Resolved that the present alignment of political parties in America has outlived its usefulness. Bates will present the case for the negative.

Vassar was originally scheduled to meet Bates at Lewiston on that same evening, debating the same question, but this debate has been postponed until the following Saturday, due to conflicts. All the colleges in the League open their season on December 7th.

Robert Hislop, '30, and Howard Thomas, '31, have both tasted of intercollegiate debating to the count of four times to date. Hislop has debated against Yale and the University of the Philippines during his sophomore year, while during his third year he represented Bates against University of Vermont and Bowdoin. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho. Thomas took part in the Bates-Porto Rico debate his freshman year, and his sophomore year saw him in action in the International debate with Oxford, as well as in the debates against Yale and Bowdoin.

## TO MEET VICTORIA COLLEGE IN INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

Have Return Engagement with New Zealand Institution  
To Discuss the Emergence of Women from the Home  
Manning, Weatherbee and Gould compose Team

## Lawrance Chem. Affiliates with National Society

The Lawrance Chemical Society recently became affiliated with the American Chemical Society by arrangement with W. L. Gilliland, professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Maine and secretary of the Maine Section of the American Chemical Society. Arrangements were made by Carl Barnes, '30, president of the Lawrance Chemical Society, at a meeting of the Maine Section of the A. C. S. held at Bowdoin College Saturday, November 23.

The affiliation requires that the local society's records, including membership and minutes of its meetings, be reported to the national society through the secretary of the Maine Section. Each member of the L. C. S. is urged to join the national society as a student member, the fee being \$10.00, by which two of the society's journals will be received. The affiliation will result in the obtaining of many interesting speakers which would otherwise be quite difficult. It will also result in one joint meeting of the L. C. S. and the Maine Section of the A. C. S. Such an affiliation shows the high standing of the Bates Chemical Society.

## Letters from Ray Buker show Glimpses Rural Life in China

Bates College is represented in almost every field of work today by her graduates, with whom she tries to keep in constant contact. Among her graduates are two missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Buker who are located in the Lahu and Wa Mission in Mong Mong, Burma. Mong Mong is an eight day's journey on foot to Bana where the nearest white man lives, so as is to be expected, Rev. Buker's letters are very few in number and are also much delayed in reaching the United States. Two letters from him have, just recently been received here in Lewiston and the following extracts have been taken from them:

Lahu and Wa Mission  
July 3, 1929.  
Dear Folks in the Land of Independence,  
This month I made a short tour in Lahu land. I started June 14th and returned June 21st. At no time was I more than a day's journey from the Mong Mong compound. In those seven days I visited 10 villages (sleeping in only 7, strange to relate), preached nine times, held six councils, treated about 100 sick cases, and added one innovation to the usual custom of missionary tours in this country, namely I taught the children in one village two games which they can play together—

This tour represented the minimum of equipment as a white traveler that I have used since coming to China. I have nearly reached the ideal of the travelling missionary. Namely a Bible and toothbrush. I have with me this rainy season four older school boys who have done preaching in the villages. They had one roll of bedding between them. I had a roll of bedding for myself. Then there was a basket of drugs and one basket for papers, dishes, etc. These things plus a lantern completed our equipment. Each village sent two men to meet us who would carry our things. Our food was provided wherever we went. The combined expense of the four boys, an item that would be regular whether I toured or not, was less than two dollars, American money.

My three square meals a day during the tour deserve mention. We took spoons with us but I remember only once or twice that I used them. Invariably when my diet is only rice and curry, I prefer chopsticks. I have become quite adept and can almost eat liquid with them. It was amusing to see our host take our discarded spoons to eat with—this being one of the novelties of the coming of the missionary. But the food—it was real good and I have learned to eat more democratically than ever before. When one is eating

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Next Monday evening marks the occurrence of what is the most important debate of the year for Bates. Leading debaters from Victoria College of the University of New Zealand meet representatives of Bates in Bangor. This is the only International Debate to be held in the state this year, and it is the first time a debate of such importance has been held at Bangor. The New Zealanders will uphold the affirmative, Bates taking the negative, of the following question: Resolved, that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life.

Not so long ago, Bates sent a history-making team around the world to engage in debates in several foreign lands. One of their principal centres was New Zealand. As a direct result of the debates which the Round-the-World debaters held with the New Zealanders there comes the visit of this team from halfway 'round the earth.

Mervin Ames, Charles Gupitl and John Davis were the members of the Bates team which met the debaters of Victoria College at Wellington on June 22nd, 1928. The vote was overwhelmingly "pro-Bates", 698-136. The Bates men upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved, that this house favors the American policy of prohibition. While in New Zealand, everything possible was done to entertain "the strangers", and the team brought back nothing but favorable reports of a good time at the hands of good hosts.

Just as Bates men were the first to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Athletic Teams Are Banqueted

### Football and X-Country Squads are Honored

Bates College paid tribute to her warriors on the football field and cross-country course at a banquet held Tuesday evening at Chase Hall. About one hundred twenty-five of the men of the student body, coaches, players, faculty and friends gathered for a good meal and some spirited toasts.

John Cogan, who was in charge of the affair, spoke first to introduce Prof. Brooks Quimby as Toastmaster. With a few appropriate remarks he introduced President Gray who paid tribute to both coaches and men who have done so much to carry Bates to new heights in athletics. Prof. Quimby then announced an innovation in chapel exercises which he and President Gray have worked out. The football chapel is to be a regular weekly feature. Football men are to replace the choir and after the leader has intoned, "The Lord be with you", the squad chants, "We're going to beat Bowdoin tomorrow." Mr. Quimby's demonstration of the new scheme was most interesting and entertaining.

Howard Thomas spoke in behalf of the students and gave special mention of the cross-country team, which though it does not perform so spectacularly does deserve a great deal of commendation. Hon. Scott Wilson represented the alumni and interestingly reminisced of the old days when there were but five buildings on campus.

After administration, students, and alumni had been heard, the captains and coaches of both teams gave short responses. Capt. Cushing thanked everyone for the support that he and his harriers had received, calling it the best in years. Coach Thompson then continued in a rather serious vein, and cautioned against resting on our laurels. "Even now we should start building and planning for an even more successful future", he said. Capt. Long also acknowledged the fine spirit which has been manifest on campus and gave away some of the inside dope on the various games. And lastly Coach Morey spoke shortly and told of how he had come to enjoy the work and associations at Bates, which to him were some of the best and most worth while things in life. Both he and "Buck" Spinks feel that the same spirit will continue through their stay here. The banquet concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater under the direction of Mr. Crafts.

## THE BATES STUDENT

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### FLOOD-TIDE?

The huge tidal-wave of young people that has swept with such vigor into the American colleges and universities roughly since the opening of the century—more markedly just before and soon after the war—begins to show evident signs of subsiding. Although statistics show the total enrollment in American colleges and universities to be roughly 800,000 in 1926 as compared to 400,000 in the immediate pre-war period, Dr. Adam L. Jones, director of admissions of Columbia University, now finds an "almost starting" slowing up in the rate of increase of college registrations.

After studying 216 colleges which are on the approved list of the American University Association, Dr. Jones found that the post-war rush to enter college is over. "There are good reasons for believing," he writes, "that the drop in registrations may be more than temporary. In twenty-two states last year there were fewer college and university students than in the previous year, and those twenty-two states were scattered through every section of the country."

Of course there is always an inevitable saturation point in any field. This particular decline may be owing to a number of factors. The wane in the population-increase, because of immigration-restrictions and the like, is not a negligible item. Also, tightening the requirement screws more and more on each succeeding batch of prospective matriculators brings the obvious result. Perhaps too, this decline is the logical reaction of a pragmatic people upon discovering that a college diploma is no "open sesame" to the earthly Eden of personal wealth.

We can see little cause for alarm in this alleged decrease, but rather are of the mind that it has come at an opportune time. In a process of growth as rapid as that of our higher educational system, a breathing space is greatly needed. Now that we seem to be getting it there should be opportunity for stabilization, for a sifting of policies—a chance to boil down everything and skim off the slag—particularly in the state universities.

And then there might appear the secret, selfish idea that competition also will be stabilized. The numbers of college-bred people with which we must compete in the world, will not be much thicker than they are now. Ignoble thought.

If it were good form to do so, or if there were fewer persons exploding in gushy superlatives of late, we would be tempted to proclaim that the banquet held Tuesday evening in honor of the two teams and the coaches who have made this the most successful athletic season Bates has ever known, was one of the most satisfying, in all aspects, (the singing excluded) that we have known in a long time. The material demands of some odd 150 palates were commendably well satisfied, personal quips and quiddities were wafted indiscriminately about as faculty, coaches, captains and alumni all vied right merrily for the jousting honors, and yet always was felt, beneath it all, the sense of a tribute being paid and gracefully acknowledged—the sort of tribute that can find best expression "over the cups" where is sensed the atmosphere of sincere comradeship. Praises had been sounded innumerable times before in a similar manner, yet at this occasion they possessed a simplicity of expression that more effectively carried the silver ring of sincerity.

Such occasions make up a considerable portion of the priceless heritage of memories that will be ours to dream over when college life is past.

"Think of it! Twenty persons—all young and all male!" This, it is said, was President Eliot's expression of his confidence in the value of voluntary daily chapel, even if the removal of compulsion proved to reduce greatly the number of those in attendance.

## OPEN FORUM

November 20, 1929

To the Editor of the Student:

Mr. "Constrained love hath no value", says Marie Correll somewhere, and by the same sober philosophy neither has compulsory chapel. A letter by one of your contributors some weeks ago sounded the opinion of a large part of the student body with regard to the efficacy of enforced attendance, but we disagree with him upon the exact cause of the dissatisfaction and irritation to which we must be submissive, and to his implication that the principle of compulsory attendance is right.

Mr. Hayes has said that the failure of the morning service is its lack of ritualistic beauty. Its failure is all too apparent, but it does not arise from a want of rite. Any tendency toward the ostentatious and showy grandness of static religions that have flourished behind the movement toward simplicity, and the clear, lucid stream of beauty in art and literature, is to be deplored. It would be regression rather than progression; a worship of phantasm rather than of idea or ideal.

It is not the form, but the essential substance of our chapel service that we hereby indict. Why evade the matter? Nothing can be gained from circling around the point. First it must be understood that this letter pertains to religion only as it is exercised in our chapel services at Bates, for college students, and excludes those unique instances when the monotony is pleasantly relieved. Neither are we arguing upon the ideals of Christianity.

Any criticism placed upon the student body for its attitude at the morning service is censure misplaced. It is the duty of the exercises to command the attention of the student, but it is not the duty of the student to attend a stereotyped program which gives no stimulation. We protest that we are old enough to decide whether or not benefits are being derived or will be derived from the ceremonial. There are six hundred different personalities in our chapel each morning. There should be six hundred personal opinions and six hundred varying religions. A service more in line with modern thought might coordinate those numerous conceptions, but the present one does not do so.

The centuries old idea of our morning chapel ritual is incompatible with the changing concepts of things around us, and with the things taught us in the classroom. We are tired of the cringing attitude of the suppliant; the eternal begging for mercy and compassion. We do not feel especially favored by some supernatural being; we do not feel unworthy to be alive; we do not feel thankful to the big, blind force that man calls God. We are not in harmony with the dictation of the morning prayer. "We thank thee that we can be gathered here at the beginning of a new college day." "Our father who art in heaven." "The Lord be with you." The expression of the abstract in terms of the concrete. The talking aloud to empty air.

We are tired of the bowed head, the closed eyes and old ideas of the painful concentration upon an unreal spiritualism. We have learned to stand in defiance of material and non-material forces. We are followers of Ezra Pound's manly and healthy philosophy: "For God, our God, is a gallant foe that plaveth behind the veil."

Whom God deigns not to overthrow hath need of argument; that is this; the gist of the argument is this:

The idea of our chapel service as expressed in its form is so reactionary as to be disgusting; so monotonous as to be irritating; so contrary to the principle of freedom of individual thought as to be despotic. Social Science teaches that religion arises from a sense of human need. When the need is unsatisfied by the existing methods for fulfillment, a change is required. Many of us are no longer satisfied with our chapel service. We can see nothing in it but an insincere devotion. A change is required. Until the change is made we are justified in asking permission to be absent.

Respectfully,

Valery S. Buratt, '32

## Club Activities

### Cosmos Club

The Cosmos Club held its first big meeting of the year Thursday, Nov. 21—the fall initiation, at Thornegar A supper was served followed by the initiation of the six new members: Lillian Hill '30, Laura Whitman '30, Maurice Phylard '31, George Kent '31, Howard Paige '32, and Earl Holmes '33, and a short business meeting at which Fred Dingley presented several suggestions for improving the club. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games.

### L'Academie Francaise

At the last meeting of L'Academie Francaise, Mary Roche, Helen Geary, and Ida Baker gave a resume of the history of the French Comedy and the One Act Play dating from the Middle Ages down thru the present century. Mr. Averb read an amusing article on a Frenchman's impression of a football game. All the members participated in a game called La Fable Decoupee and then sang popular French folk songs. Plans for a Christmas Program were discussed.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Recent reports from the University of Tokio state that Japanese women attending colleges are not regarded as students and receive no credit for their academic work.

A group of American college students recently left for China where they will study the conditions and problems of the Orient. Later on, a group of Chinese students will come to America for a similar purpose.

Oberlin College has an endowment of over \$14,000,000 and is the most heavily endowed college in the United States or Canada.

The enrollment at Boston University shows an increase of 1,293 students over last year. At present there are 13,527 students attending in the twelve departments of the University.

Yale University, aided by a half-million dollar endowment from the Rockefeller Foundation, plans to establish an "ape farm" in Florida. Professor Yukes, anthropologist, will begin his work soon at Orange Park, where two hundred acres of land have been purchased.

Students of Ohio Wesleyan are using airplanes for dates when the University denied them the privilege of using automobiles.

The University of Indiana plans to erect a new chemistry building of Gothic architecture, three stories in height, and will expend \$400,000.

The school of Criminal Investigation at the University of Chicago offers a series of talks by former safe-crackers and pick-pockets so the students may understand modern methods of crime.

The co-eds at Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois, openly declared that men did not dress neatly or with good taste. The men replied, "We pay for shows—that's why we wear these clothes", and dressed in overalls.

Professor Davis, head of the English Department of Kansas State Agriculture College, believes that gridiron training is the best type of training in America. He would "invite the faculty out to football practice three times a week. For thoroughness, effectiveness in results, and concentration in pursuit of objectives, the training on the gridiron surpasses that of any classroom in which I have ever been incarcerated."

The Movie Club at the University of Oregon recently completed "Ed's Co-ed", a campus picture which was featured in theatres throughout the city.

## CHAPEL HIGHLIGHTS

William Penn said, "silence is to the spirit what sleep is to the body—rest." Taking our cue from the old saying "silence is golden", we had supposed the rest was enjoyed by others. But if we adopt Penn's connotation it is only a step further to the conclusion that there is something divine in silence which makes it a most valuable part of a religious service.

"No one can be happy while the Irish are dissatisfied." A student of Irish history inquires if anyone was ever happy then and we all cry out that universal satisfaction is humanly impossible. It is the old problem of co-operation. One of Professor Harm's quotations fits right in here, "Bear ye one another's burdens,"—the first law of the social order."

Professor Harm's sentences from Paul's letters speak for themselves. Others of them were:

"A doubleminded man is unstable".

"Be not overcome by evil but overcome evil with good".

"Let all things be done decently and in order".

"Let every man prove his own work".

"Let us not judge one another".

"We know all things work together for good toward them that love God".

To this list should be added Professor MacDonald's reminder, "Big movements start very simply".

We may not all be privileged to visit that Augusta institution of humorous memory or Rocky Mountain scenery but we all join Mr. Mayo and President Gray in being thankful for the achievements of this world of ours and thankful that we can interpret this universe as a world of order in which there is a guiding personality—God—revealed as a father and friend.

Last Tuesday a Student Assembly was held which proved to be pretty much a '31 affair. Louise Allman entertained a loudly cheering student body with violin solos until Johnny Cogan couldn't give her another minute. Then the Juniors' latest orator, Stanley Perham, president of the Outing Club, revealed the mystery of obtaining membership in the club. For the further

## LETTERS FROM

RAY BUKER

(Continued from Page 1)

in the dimly lighted Lahu houses and he cannot distinguish the kinds of meat hunks in the curry pot he just cannot choose if he does not wish to be a laughing stock or to offend his host. In this way previously tabooed parts found their way into my mouth and they were found to be gastronomically edible (though never intellectually). I have now eaten every part of chicken except the feathers, the claws and the bill. Yes, I have eaten the bones. Some bones I cannot masticate but some of the softer ones go crunching by the palate. You understand that all curry meat no matter what the nationality goes into the pot in small inch cubes, bones and flesh being hauled together. All parts are exceptionally well cleaned at first, for the Lahu really like their food very clean.

Sept. 2, 1929.

Dear Folks in the Homeland,  
August 9th to 13th I took another of my semi-habitual weekend tours into Lahu-land. I visited 3 villages, preaching 6 times and holding 4 councils. It will suffice to tell in detail the experiences of the village of Pa-Lu. Two months previous I had eaten my noon meal in this village. The most progressive deacon met us, at his door. He urged me to 'bide a wee' and as my boys went on to the chapel I took up a proffered pithaw and sat beside the fire.

Deacon Law Eu is the name of my host, for he made a bed for me and insisted I sleep in his home. It was noon and I was hungry. Rice is scarce this time of the year, and as Law Eu is a typical Lahu he had little rice to spare, but they were making buckwheat cakes a la Lahu and when I assured them that these were edible they hastily cooked up a couple for me. The fine white buckwheat flour, laboriously ground, mixed into water to form a paste is poured on a hot flat stone over the fire, turned and behold buckwheat cakes a la Lahu. No salt, no eggs, no soda—just white buckwheat flour and clear water fried on a hot stone without grease produces a mighty wholesome yellow cake about 1/4 of an inch thick and 8 inches in diameter. Two to 5 make a meal for the Lahu when rice is scarce.

Saturday evening and Sunday the four services were all well attended. Some of the problems which came up for discussion and fixing were as follows:

A man was reported to me as being addicted to liquor since his baptism a year ago. I asked him about it. He denied it. I pressed him, "Yes he had been sick in the back twice since and had taken it for medicine". He confessed, and promised to do better in the future.

Deacon Law Eu had a daughter 13 years old whom he had sold for marriage to a deacon for his son in the next village. This boy was 17 and they plan to be married in about 6 months. I taught them about this custom, girls 16 years and boys 18 years old the requisite for marriage among Lahu Christians. The pastor in the next village is to tell the deacon's son to wait. The \$5 will be repaid if he will not wait. The transaction must not go through. They are Christians, deacons, as it tends to sell the ignorant folks. God give us wisdom to teach and lead them.

Raymond B. Buker.

## FISHER ADDRESSES

JORDAN SCIENTIFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

quence of deposition. He is a structural geologist.

Dr. Fisher next spoke of the opportunities the field of geology offers. Most schools have courses in geology with a chance for assistant work. There is a large opening in the field of teaching geology now. Better jobs are to be found with the national and state surveys. However national surveys offer better chances for the college man as the state allows an appropriation to carry on its work.

Government men in this field are of high ability and well trained. The best offer in the government is with the Bureau of Mines, as it tends to specialization in one field. Companies pay large sums to trained officials who analyze their difficulties. Industrial enterprises rely on the training of the Bureau of Mines.

Doctor Fisher closed by showing that the field of geology offers a good living today. Big business calls upon geologists to examine the value of deposits for oil, ore, cement, etc. It offers travel and steady job with good pay.

There was election of new members at this meeting. Ten Juniors and one Senior were elected. They are: Martin, Viles, McAllister, Kent, Small, Peabody, Coulter, Garcelon, Perham, Dore, and Lizotte.

benefit of freshmen and others he reviewed the club's history since its inception in the school year 1919-1920, explaining how the club which now possesses three cabins at Thornegar, Sabattus, and Albany and loans snowshoes and toboggans also is the parent of our present hockey and winter sport activities. Might these seeds of the Outing Club be saved, and sown like those of the old farmer's prize squash and thus produce new achievements.





## LEADING BIOLOGIST GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

life while safe from the ravages of yellow fever and the molestations of curious natives. The island is some three miles in diameter and forty miles in circumference. Professor Chapman of American Museum of Natural History in New York became the leader in the movement to establish on the island a laboratory.

The island possesses all the wild life the tropical jungles can support. The lecturer spoke of a mile and a half walk through the undergrowth there which actually tore his riding breeches to ribbons. Vividly, he described the process by which the strangling fig kills its host. Professor Weston spoke well of eating lizards and crocodile steak. Briefly, as the slides flashed off and on the screen, he told of the peculiar habit of the tropical racoon, opossum, and armadillo. The three-toed sloth he said nurtured green freshwater algae on its scales and moths in its fur. The two-toed sloth on a tree resembled a hanging door-mat. And to test this animal's ability to swim, he took one of its protests, out into the Gatun Lake. There he lowered it in. "The next slide," he concluded, "shows our two-toed sloth on the last lap expecting to be hailed as the Gertrude Ederle of the Panama." Numerous other tropical animals followed such as the anteater which cuffed his antagonists in a motion like a boxer's hay-maker. The puma and ocelot he showed in night photographs. Parts of French machinery he said were frequently discovered on the island once active but now overgrown with a riot of hot-house flowers, ferns, and tangled vines.

In conclusion, Professor Weston pointed out the scientific value of the island from the stand point of accessibility, as it could be reached from either end of the canal in an hour and was so situated as to be within three-quarters of a mile from the Panama Canal in full view of the passing steamers.

### CLUB NOTES

#### Phil Hellenic

The Phil Hellenic listened to Greek myths last Monday night. Vic Aronoff sketched the wanderings of Ulysses and Sam Gould told of the founding of Thebes. Dates were chosen for an open meeting, a reception to the Greeks of the two cities and a symposium.

#### Women's Politics

The Women's Politics Club met in Libbey Form, December 2, to continue their discussion of Russia. At the two preceding meetings Muriel Beckman had given a general survey of Russia and Louise Dav discussed the political situation. At this last meeting Eleanor Dow gave a talk on the economic situation.

#### Macfarlane

At the open meeting of Macfarlane Club Bobbie Berkman spoke on the songs of Shakespeare. Ona Leadbetter rendered a piano solo, *Hark, Hark the Lark*.

#### Alethea

Alethea held its last meeting in Miliken House. Rozzie Nichols read a Thanksgiving poem. Then a word game was played under the direction of Mina Tower. The prize, a chocolate turkey, was awarded to Rozzie Nichols.

Dean of Women (6:30 a.m.): Young man, what do you mean by bringing this girl in at this time in the morning!

Freshman (returning the lady friend from the Junior Prom): Well, I got a lecture at 8:30. —Cornell Daily Sun.

## College Men in the Movies

By Virgil M. Pinkley

With every click of the camera in Hollywood there comes a growing realization that college men are numbered among the most successful actors in the business. A review of the Paramount studio alone discloses the fact that twelve of the leading men—a prevailing majority, are college or university men.

From where do the prominent actors come?

Adolphe Menjou is a graduate of Cornell; Richard Arlen hails from the University of Pennsylvania, while Charles "Buddy" Rogers gives the University of Kansas as his Alma Mater.

Jack Lunden is from Johns Hopkins and Tomes; Gary Cooper was graduated from Grinnell. Lane Chandler is from Montana Wesleyan, William Austin and Clive Brook are graduates of Dulwich College in England. Chandler played opposite Clara Bow as her leading man in "Red Hair." Austin is that pleasing English comedian who appears in so many pictures.

Fred Thomson is a graduate of Occidental College and Princeton University. Even the Naval Academy has a representative in none other than George Bancroft of "Rough Riders," "Underworld," and "The Docks of New York" fame.

Richard Dix, a popular favorite with the younger set of movie goers, attended the University of Minnesota. He says that his college experiences have been of great assistance in playing the roles he has in "Man Power," "The Quarterback," "The Gay Defender," "Sporting Goods," "Warming Up," and "Easy Come, Easy Go."

How do men get into motion pictures?

It is an interesting question, but the answer is far more interesting. Most of them get in by hard work. Menjou did extra work for a number of months. Lunden and Rogers got their break through the Paramount Pictures School. Dick Arlen tried for five long years to fight his way to fame by the extra route. He had no one to inspire him and even stuck with his odd parts when friends and relatives advised against it.

William Austin was a well-known actor on the stage, as was George Bancroft before he came under the Paramount banner. Lane Chandler drove a bus in Yellowstone and was discovered when a motion picture company was making a picture there.

Fred Thomson, the riding actor who played the part of "Jesse James," worked his way into motion pictures through his all-around athletic ability, and especially his riding. In 1916 and '17 he was awarded the A. A. U. title of the best all-around athlete in the country.

The ease of Buddy Rogers and his ruddy rise to motion picture fame is a splendid example of men who can become motion picture actors without the oft asserted "pull." We like to write about Buddy since he is one of the most charming chaps we have ever met. He is regarded as one of the most promising young actors today and his work in "Wings," "Get Your Man," and "Anne Nichols" "Abie's Irish Rose" have stamped him as one of the few really great young actors. His work opposite Mary Pickford in "My Best Girl" has won him the praise of critics because he can act and has a personality that is pleasing both on and off stage.

Few actors have enjoyed the sudden rise that has accompanied the entry of Buddy Rogers, a member of the Alpha

chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Kansas University. He says luck gave him his chance, but all the good fortune that ever came to a man is useless unless he takes the next step—hard work.

It was during Buddy's third year at Kansas that Paramount established its school in New York to train promising actors and actresses. Theatre managers who booked Paramount pictures were told to report the names of any individuals that might screen well.

The manager of the little theatre in Olathe, Kansas, where Buddy attended grammar, grades and high school, thought of Buddy, since he had played the lead in the high school play and was extremely good-looking. Buddy was requested to come to Kansas City and have screen tests made.

For three days he made those tests. Buddy says when talking of them: "They smeared my face all up with greasy stuff which I didn't like. They made me jump, run, show anger, and everything you could think of. My orchestra was playing for farewell fraternity and sorority dances, finals were on and I was trying to take screen tests at the same time. It's a wonder I ever made it. They must have been hard up for actors when they took me."

Just after Buddy Rogers had taken the screen tests, Cornell selected eleven musicians from various schools to play in their orchestra during a summer tour of Europe. Buddy was selected as the trombone player. While in high school, he played the French horn, drums and trombone. He worked all his way through three years of university life by playing for dances.

When it was learned that Rogers had made good and was one of the fortunate ones to attend the Paramount school, which was to start immediately, Buddy told Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president, of his chance to go to Europe. Mr. Lasky advised Buddy to enter the school, and forget the trip. Buddy had been to Spain the summer before anyway, working his way on a mule ship.

The mayor, minister, school master and prominent citizens of Olathe wrote letters to Jesse Lasky when it was announced that Charles Rogers had been selected for the Paramount school. Buddy feels it helped him make good. He says that his success has been through the backing of friends and kindness of studio officials. But he's wrong. You would like Buddy, just as we do, if you knew him. Buddy feels that his fraternity life has made it easy for him to meet people. It has broadened and refined his likable personality. He advises every young fellow to attend college and work his way if possible.

In the last year and a half he has appeared as the leading man in "Wings," "Get Your Man," playing opposite Clara Bow, and the part of Abie in "Abie's Irish Rose." The latter is one of the biggest films made in Hollywood, this year.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers is modest. He carries the mark and breeding of a college man. His sense of frankness and modesty are as engrained as are his acting and good looks—outstanding.

## Here and There

London.—(IP)—Workmen engaged in drainage excavations at the Tower Bridge Road in the heart of London, have uncovered human skulls and bones of animals, several hundred years old.

It is believed that the relics, found about 15 feet below the surface, are what is left of a common burial ground that was used during the height of the plague in London in 1665-66.

—IP—

Los Angeles.—(IP)—The Old Rancho La Brea, on the outskirts of this city, which was once the largest known fossil bed in the world, has been given to the people of Los Angeles as a public park.

—IP—

Agès ago several huge prehistoric beasts made the mistake of stepping into some asphalt pits at the spot, and were thus preserved for future scientific information. The site has now been practically exhausted of bones, and has been transformed into a recreational park.

—IP—

Pullman, Wash.—(IP)—Gravity is the greatest unused power yet to be thoroughly harnessed by industry according to Dr. A. B. Crane, extension specialist of Washington State College here.

"Every stone," he says, "falling down a hill-side, every vehicle rolling down a grade, every pound of water finding its way from the mountain top back to the sea exerts its power and never stops until it reaches its final resting place. Catch this power of gravity, harness it, control it and direct it, and it will turn all the wheels of industry in the world."

—IP—

Cape Town, S. A.—(IP)—Speaking before the recent meeting here of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Lillian J. Clarke declared that the study of living things should form a part of the education of every child.

—IP—

The Kemalist government of Turkey has again faced westward in ordering that Latin, Greek and English replace Arabic and Persian in Turkish schools.

—IP—

Prague.—(IP)—If Al Smith lived in Czechoslovakia his name would be Al Novak. So would it be with several hundred thousand other Smiths, for in this country the name Novak is as common if not more so than the name Smith in America.

It is estimated that there are 80,000 persons by that name in the infant nation, and already 11,630 of them have joined a recently organized Novak society. The president of the new organization is Professor Carel Novak, of the Czech Technical University. The present Czechoslovak Consul General in New York is Dr. J. Novak, and the Minister of Commerce also

He's just on the edge of a scintillating career in the cinema world, and he is the least conscious individual in Hollywood of this fact.

bears the name. The famous Prague composer, Novak, is noted in musical circles throughout the world.

The Novak society is planning to publish a journal, and also will seek to aid its members in a social and cultural way.

—IP—

Chicago.—(IP)—There's little money in professional sports, according to promoters who appeared before city council here recently in opposition to a proposal to levy a 3 per cent tax on all professional sport game receipts.

In fact, the promoters stated, they have been losing money.

William Veck, president of the Chicago National League Baseball Club said that in 15 years the club has not paid a 6 per cent return on the investment.

George Halas of the Chicago basketball team reported that the team has lost \$10,000 during the past three seasons. W. J. Tobin, of the Chicago Black Hawks' Hockey Team said his organization was \$90,000 in debt, and promoters of bike racing, boxing, and other sports verified the consistent deficits.

—IP—

Syracuse, N. Y.—(IP)—Kendall B. Hassard, Syracuse university junior and assistant manager of the Syracuse football team, was found at Columbus, Ohio more than a week after he disappeared from the campus here.

The youth was recognized from descriptions by a policeman to whom he appealed for aid.

Hassard told reporters that his mind went blank as he was climbing "Piet Hill" on which Syracuse University is located, about 9:30 the night of Dec. 4. He had gone for a walk, he said, eating medicine tablets for a headache which bothered him. The next thing he knew he was on a railroad coach approaching Pittsburgh. He arrived in Columbus the next day. He had forgotten his identity, and appealed to a detective for aid.

He first remembered who he was when his mother came to him, police said.

## Round Table to Meet Friday Eve.

The Bates Round Table will meet Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. room in Chase Hall, at which time Prof. George M. Chase will give a talk on "Greek Humor". Host and hostesses will be Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, Prof. and Mrs. Chase, Prof. G. M. Robinson and Miss Kate Anthony.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 18

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## BANGOR ENJOYS BATES AND NEW ZEALANDERS IN DEBATE

Audience Votes 186-162 For Negative of Question:  
"Emergence of Women is Deplorable"  
Sparkling Wit Flows Freely

After a brief visit on Campus and an interesting Chapel session in which they were decidedly the outstanding figures, the foreign friends of Bates from New Zealand journeyed to Bangor Monday evening, where they met the Bates team in a debate on the question, Resolved that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life.

The debate was outstanding in wit and humor as well as in a good interpretation of the case by both sides. The New Zealanders used a style of debate more like the American system than the Englishmen used. The rebuttal of Mr. Mountjoy was exceptionally good for the visiting team. The case as presented by Bates was pleasingly spiced with humor thru-out. At the close of the debate a vote of the audience was taken on the merits of the question. The vote was 186-162 in favor of the negative side of the question which was upheld by Bates.

Samuel Gould, Randolph Weatherbee, and John Manning presented the case for Bates. John Manning gave the rejoinder for his side. G. E. Powles, W. T. Mountjoy, and W. J. Hall were the debaters from New Zealand. W. T. Mountjoy gave the rejoinder for the affirmative.

President Warren J. Moulton of the Bangor Theological Seminary was the presiding officer.

### Reception Accorded To New Zealanders

President and Mrs. Gray gave an informal reception at their home on Sunday evening in honor of the New Zealand debaters.

The guests from the faculty were Mr. and Mrs. Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mr. Sip, Mr. Lawrence, and Mr. Robinson. Mr. Guy R. Powles, Mr. Willard J. Mountjoy, and Mr. Walter J. Hall, the Victoria College debaters for whom the reception was held, and the Bates men and women's variety debating squads completed the gathering. Light refreshments were served. Everyone reported a most enjoyable fellowship with the friends of Bates from the Antipodes.

### Captain Laughton Lectures on Japan

The "Y" meeting, last Wednesday evening, held unusual interest for those present. Preliminary exercises were omitted. Lo-ma introduced Captain Laughton, as the only man who was authorized by the Japanese government to take pictures of the 1923 earthquake disaster in Tokio and Yokohama. Capt. Laughton then gave a very brief talk and showed the pictures of these cities before and after the quake.

Captain Laughton's pictures were of a most instructive type. They showed not only the backward side of Japanese life but the progressive side as well. His first reel was of the cities of Yokohama and Tokio before the disaster which completely ruined them. Mt. Fuji was shown as seen from different points in these two cities. Mt. Fuji is, according to the Japanese, an old dwelling place of the Gods. Totem poles are erected on the trails to the summit, as shrines. The business sections of both cities were shown with their principal buildings and railway lines. The cities are well supplied with electricity. Street cars, automobiles, bicycles, and coolies are the means of transportation in the cities. The students of the schools all wear caps of the same kind, similar to the caps worn by an officer in our navy. Once each week these students are taken to different memorials where they learn of the glory of their national heroes.

#### After the Quake

The second reel of pictures showed the condition of the two cities after the quake. The quake, which lasted for only six minutes, did the most damage; fire did the rest. Railroads and transportation lines were put out of commission, amusement halls, office buildings, homes, everything within the two cities, were completely destroyed. A few American concerns had buildings there of steel construction. The steel stood but the masonry was destroyed. Oil, spilled in the harbor, caught fire.

(Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

### IN OUR DATE-BOOK

Thursday, Dec. 12  
2:30-6:00 P.M. Annual Y. W. Christmas Bazaar at Chase Hall.  
Friday, Dec. 13  
7:30 P. M. 3-Act Play—"The Importance of Being Earnest" by English 4-A Players in Little Theatre.  
Saturday, Dec. 14  
7:30 P. M. Debate with Vassar in Little Theatre.  
9:00-11:00 P. M. Y. W. Dance at Chase Hall.  
Monday, Dec. 16  
6:00 P. M. Freshman-Sophomore Banquet at the Commons.  
8:00 P. M. Senior Reception by Pres. Gray at his home.  
Wednesday, Dec. 18  
4:30 P. M. Official beginning of Christmas Recess.

### "Deuces Wild" Said East Parker, "I Win" And so They Did.

### The Annual "Stunt Night" Declared a Howling Success

The annual "Stunt Night," conducted by Lambda Alpha and staged in Little Theatre on Friday night, December 6, was unusually entertaining. Much credit is due Martha Briggs, chairman, and her committee consisting of Emma Meservy, Ida Baker, Betty Mann, Dorothy Wills, and Helen Shapiro.

The program consisted of selections by a musical trio, Harriett Manser, Barbara Peck and Ruth Wilson; a reading by Dorothy Wills; and stunts presented by the dorms.

The first stunt, by Whittier House, was "A Modern Version of Romeo and Juliet"—a clever combination of the story in song followed by acting out the "tomb scene" with slang and modern action.

Cheney House put on something quite different in the form of silhouette pictures illustrating "The Delectable Ballad of the Waller Lot," the ludicrous story of a little girl and her doll who were rescued from a band of Indians by her yellow pup.

West Parker tried to vary the program with "A Little of This and That," featuring Dick Stickney and Dick Hutchinson, who introduced the audience to the unique "Y. M. C. A. Heart Songs."

John Bertram Hall was represented by four of its musicians, "The J. B. Discordinians" who played several snappy popular pieces, and their very small but clever dancer who more than held the attention of the audience.

#### East Parker Wins

The next stunt, "Deuces Wild," put on by East Parker and conducted by Elliot Butterfield, was the prize winner. A lively game of strip poker with Merrill Richardson, Norris Marston, Leonard Millen, and Red Long playing, was suddenly interrupted by a visit from Prof. Chase, impersonated by Dave Spofford, and Prof. Cutts, represented by Elliot Butterfield. They were induced to play cards and three hours later Prof. Chase, having lost part of his clothes, sat with

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

### BATES HARRIERS BANQUET IN N. Y.

Following their gruelling race in the Nationals at Van Corland Park, the cross country team and Coach Ray Thompson were guests at a special banquet arranged in their honor and given by Franklin H. Manter, Bates graduate and class-mate of Coach Thompson. The team had but two hours before train time but enjoyed immensely the generous reception of the host.

Mr. Manter is connected with the New York Advertising Club whose headquarters are on Park Avenue where the banquet was given. Mr. Manter's Parker Hall days seem to have stood him in good stead. He recently won the Club bridge championship and is considered a very able player.

## Co-ed Debaters Meet Vassar Saturday Night

Political Party Alignment Discussed in Little Theatre at 7:30

The contest of Bates and Vassar on next Saturday evening in a debate on the present alignment of political parties marks the advent of a new form of decision to the Bates campus, as far as debating activities are concerned. This new form of decision is in accordance with the regulations of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, of which Bates is a member. The system is as follows:

There will be two judges, Miss Anna Dingley of Lewiston, and Professor Childs, Coach of Debating at Bowdoin. In place of a third judge, the vote of the audience will count as the vote of that one judge in question. Thus the total votes for a decision will be three, each judge presenting one vote, and the combined vote of the audience counting as third vote.

Each person will be handed a ballot prior to the debate. It is especially desirable that the audience vote be as unprejudiced as possible, since it is worthy of note that the voting is to be done on the "merits of the cases presented," rather than on the "merits of the question," as in former debates. Thus the audience is given a chance to play a very active part in the awarding of a decision, since oftentimes a deadlock results between the two judges, whereupon the audience vote is the deciding factor. The Debating Council looks forward to a fair judgement, without bias as to team or question from the audience.

The team from Bates is made up of Rivera Ingle, '32, and Gladys Young, '30. This is Miss Ingle's first debate at Bates. Her previous training was at East Orange High School under John Greenan, a Bates graduate. She continued debating while attending Ohio Wesleyan. Gladys Young is already well-known as a debater, being at present Vice-President of the Council as well. She took part in the Women's International Debate with McManisters held at Lewiston last year.

The personnel of the Vassar team is unavailable, it is expected that they will prove worthy foes, since it is understood that they have already beaten Yale this year. Vassar sends another team to Amherst on the same evening that Bates meets them in Lewiston. Their negative team meets

## OLDE ENGLISH XMAS SPIRIT PREVAILS AT Y. W. BAZAAR

Gay Novelties, Charming Ladies and Dark Mysteries all Add to Gay Affair. Peppy Dance Planned Sat. Nite

One of the most important events of the college year was held Thursday afternoon from 2:00-6:00 P.M. Amid the sparkling snow and a real Christmas atmosphere, Chase Hall was transformed, for within there was an Olde English Xmas fair. It was the regular Y. W. Bazaar but cleverer, more interesting, more fascinating than ever before with innumerable things to buy, to see and to eat.

At the right of the door, standing in a confusion of light colors with pink predominant, was a flower garden with a lovely gateway of roses. The tea room with ice cream, coffee, tea, cookies and various eatables was always a favorite place for all comers.

On the other side one beheld a big Christmas pie in other words the choice American grab bag.

A favorite table for the women was the delightful Senior booth where fancy articles of various sizes and description were to be seen. This was in blue and white with blue birds everywhere.

Down the hall was a big red chimney for the Christmas booth, where everyone bought their Christmas cards, seals and paper.

Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe was much in evidence, too, with its novelties, and its Japanese curiosities. This was the town girls' specialty.

The Faculty food table was as quaint as quaint could be. It was Ye Upboard and oh, how delectable, smelled these pies, rolls and cakes.

An alumnal pie, dressed like a little vanity, had, too, its powders and perfumes for sale.

The candy booth, always a favorite for, yes, young and old, was picturesque in yellow and white in the

## 4-A PLAYERS TO PRESENT SOCIETY COMEDY BY WILDE IN LITTLE THEATRE FRIDAY

"The Importance of Being Earnest" Being Coached by Martin Sauer, Offers Comedy of High Grade Order All Four Classes Represented in Well-adapted Cast

### RED LONG AT THE C. M. G.

All Bates students and football fans will be interested to know that Red Long is rapidly recovering from an appendicitis operation which he underwent Tuesday morning. Red is not entirely comfortable as yet, but his temperature is normal and he will no doubt be able to appreciate his nurses more every day. Visiting hours are from 2-4 and 7-8 P.M. at the C. M. G. Hospital on Main Street.

### Defeat Amherst in First League Debate

### Hislop-Thomas Combination Win Unanimous Vote

The present season in debating opened last Saturday evening with a success which parallels closely the football and cross-country victories. Robert N. Hislop and Howard Thomas returned triumphant from the first League debate of the year, one in which Amherst went down in defeat by a unanimous vote of audience and judges. The combined audience vote counted one, and each of the two judges' votes counted as one, making a 3-0 victory for Bates. Amherst was the runner-up in the Eastern League last year.

The debate was on the question that "the present alignment of political parties in the United States has outlived its usefulness." Bates upheld the negative. An Open Forum followed the debate.

the Bates co-eds on the question, "Resolved, that the present political alignment of parties in the United States has outlived its usefulness," while their affirmative team meets Amherst on the same question. Due to the present interest in Congressional debates, the topic should prove to be a live one.

## OLDE ENGLISH XMAS SPIRIT PREVAILS AT Y. W. BAZAAR

Gay Novelties, Charming Ladies and Dark Mysteries all Add to Gay Affair. Peppy Dance Planned Sat. Nite

form of sticks of candy with home made candy and apples. Two flower girls in English costumes were connected with this table, also, and were seen on the floor selling their little nose gays of "candy."

Dolls seem to be a favorite this year and so the Junior Booth was the Doll's House, a little white house with a red roof. Here one bought all kinds of dolls, long legged and short legged, and also these favorite stuffed cats and dogs.

And to wait upon all were those charming English ladies, dressed in typical costumes.

To add variety to the delightful scene there was at 4:00 a program—a surprise affair which furnished abounding entertainment and a great deal of fun. Campus stars surely delighted in song and dance.

#### Will be Continued Sat. Nite

Although in the evening there is no entertainment, Saturday night from 9:00 to 11:00 there is a dance at Chase Hall. The money will go for the Bazaar budget. Cute novelty dances are arranged and punch is to be on sale throughout the evening. A spicy event will be the auction at intermission.

Besides Dorothy Hanscom, '30, as general chairman of this delightful affair, Dorothy Parker, '31, is assistant chairman. In charge of the booths and entertainment are Mina Tower, Hildegrade Wilson, Grace Hatch, Ruth Shaw, Aubigne Cushing, Florence White, Mrs. Whitbeck, Yvonne Berkleman, while Miss Mable Eaton is faculty adviser.

To this committee and helps the success of an unusual and very lovely bazaar will be due.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde is the first three-act play to be presented by the 4-A Club this year. It is the high comedy type of drama and in it is subtly very difficult to "get across".

The setting is England, a modern and conventional England where families of rank expend so much worry upon the suitable marriage of their daughters. The plot is concerned with a singular discovery of identity and involves three pairs of lovers: Gwendoline Fairfax and John Worthing, J. P. represented by Ruth Brown, '32, and Rangnar Lind, '30; Cecily Cardew (John Worthing's ward) and Algernon Moncrieff (John Worthing's friend) as represented by Margaret Hines, '32, and Samuel Gould, '30; and Miss Prism and Rev. Canon Chasuble D. D. played by Constance Withington, '30, and Raymond Hollis, '30. The two leading characters, Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax and John Worthing are delayed in achieving their union by Gwendoline's mother, Lady Bracknell played by Dorothy Morse, '31. The humorous elements are supplied by the characters of Miss Prism and Rev. Chasuble, the elderly lovers, cleverly portrayed by the ingenious Constance Withington, and ever humorous Raymond Hollis. Merriman, the butler to Mr. Worthing, and Lane, the manservant to Mr. Moncrieff are played by two promising members of the Healers Club, John Curtis, '33 and Bruce Patterson, '33. They are especially adapted to their parts because of their easy, graceful bearing and splendid carriage on the stage. They also add clever touches to the comedy element.

The two young men of leisure—John Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff are typical of the actors who represent them and naturally "play up to each other" in this drama most successfully. Dorothy Morse as Lady Bracknell recalls a similarly good presentation of such a character part in last year's "The Arms and the Man". Ruth Brown and Rangnar Lind are splendid in their role of restrained and considerate lovers; and Margaret Hines who did not really have an opportunity to reveal her abilities in the recent "Dwellers in the Darkness" shows herself as a most charming and lovable maiden of eighteen, deeply in love with her supposed Ernest who turns out to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## MAINE COACHES' CONVENTION PICKS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the coaches and physical education directors of the Maine colleges was held last Saturday in Augusta. After an informal dinner routine matters were attended to and officers of the association were chosen to serve in 1930.

Due to the fact that mid-year examinations occur at different times in the Maine colleges there had to be some revision of the hockey and baseball schedules. Umpires for the S. W. A. Series games and the 1930 hockey and baseball schedules were also agreed upon. The president and secretary of the association are chosen each year according to an arbitrary rule. The office of president is held by a representative of the college at which the next state track meet is to be held and the secretaryship is granted to a representative of the college at which the state track meet is to be staged the following year. For the year 1930 the officers of the association will be, President, Coach Mal Morrell of Bowdoin and Secretary, Benjamin Kent of Maine. Those present at the meeting were Coaches Dave Morey and Buck Spinks and Physical Director Cutts representing Bates; Coaches Mal Morrell and Houser of Bowdoin; Benjamin Kent and Coach Fred Brice of Maine, and Mr. Edwards from Colby.

## Pres. Gray Will Entertain Seniors

President Gray will entertain the class of '30 at his home on the evening of December 16th. It'll be an informal get-together with music, exhibitions of class talent, refreshments,—everything to start the happy holiday season off with a bang. No chaperones!

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## ANOTHER MAJOR SPORT?

Basketball is receiving attention these days since Coach Spinks has undertaken to nurse it along. The comparative prominence which the sport promises to attain before many moons, is an inevitable result of having as fine a gym as ours on campus. Of course this recent introduction of scheduled and supervised practice will stimulate greater interest in the intra-mural games than formerly, but even beyond this, there is some talk about arranging extra-mural games.

This suggestion naturally makes us look close at home, in the Maine colleges, for possible opponents. Intercollegiate basketball was sponsored at the University of Maine last winter. Apparently there were difficulties as poor facilities, indifferent material, or prohibitive expense of meeting distant competition, for a student referendum was held this fall. The reports state merely that the students voted to abolish intercollegiate basketball at the University. The actual returns show that roughly 400 voted to retain, and some 90 odd in favor of abolishing basketball. Apparently the 400 votes did not constitute a majority of the student body, and so the referendum was carried through on a technicality of the Athletic Council's constitution. They are now endeavoring to substitute boxing as a major sport.

Prospects for competition with Colby seem more promising. If memory is not tricking us, certain fraternities at Colby played the Maine varsity last year. If the basketball could arouse such a degree of interest in as discouraging an environment as the old Colby gym, there is every reason to believe that it will flourish a great deal more when their new athletic plant is finished. Colby, then, may be found a willing foe and no doubt similar opportunities for congenial friction may be found at Bowdoin.

We will naturally be troubled about numerical strength. It would be a decided mistake to spread our athletes over a wide front and so lose the advantage of concentrated strength. If we can supply man-power for a basketball team, and continue to produce winning hockey, track, and winter-sports teams, why not have one? The crowds present at the interscholastic tournament last season, were proof of the popularity of the sport, and the returns are certain.

Whatever is done, we feel that hockey cannot be supplanted. The influence of the Maine winter will insure its popularity, an influence to which even the co-eds seem to have succumbed.

## CHAPEL HIGHLIGHTS

Dr. Weston of Harvard pointed out the importance of one's actions even through the movements of one's features and the emotional quality of one's voice in conveying ideas to others. He brought in the example of animals to bring out his point more clearly.

The poem on "Eternal Life", which Prof. Furinton read was a beautiful thing containing many striking phrases. The characterization of the Eternal Life as "something not yet to be revealed", expresses the gist of the thought.

The fact that Professor Robinson was asked to repeat his reading of the allegory of the two leaves speaks for itself. Seldom has the audience been more attentive than they were to the simple little story of life and death.

The most interesting chapel program was certainly the one in which we were introduced to our friends from New Zealand. While the speaker was most interesting and lavished us with complimentary statements, the Maori greeting, a sort of cross between a war dance and the Hula-Hula, brought a touch of variety that our staid services have lacked.

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. meeting to-night will be a Christmas Pillow Party. Rand reception hall will be lighted by candles and an open fire, around which the girls will sit on pillows. The entertainment will be Christmas poetry and music. Ruth Brown, Muriel Gower, and Elizabeth Corey will read poems. Lillian Dill will supervise the music which will be consistent with the other Christmas presentations.

### Der Deutscher Verein

Al Stearns was in charge of the meeting of Der Deutscher Verein which was held in Libby Forum, Monday night. The program which was very interesting included a talk by Mina Tower on Germany's Industrial Program since the War.

Plans were discussed for the next meeting which is the annual "Xmas Meeting" of the Club and is always a jolly affair. It is hoped that Dr. Leonard will be able to attend.

### Phil-Hellenic

A Christmas party was held Monday night by the Phil-Hellenic Club. A very pleasant evening was spent by the members of the Club.

## OPEN FORUM

Hail to the man who respects his own opinion! Without such men, we should all be climbing trees, imitating our ancestors crack coconuts. The major hypotheses of our science and philosophy, which make progress possible to the human race, would never have crowned the head of our mistress knowledge had they not been approved and acted upon by men who were not afraid to make opinion their guiding star.

However, no real good fight was ever staged without at least two participants. To disregard Mr. Burati's stirring words of last week's Open Forum would be unappreciative of his good intentions. To fail to give the student body a well-balanced diet would be disastrous—at least to those of us who find thinking a laborious task. Thus food for thought must be procured from more than one source of supply.

First of all, let us examine the situation as it exists at present. We have compulsory chapel, for long a characteristic feature of the college. Does compulsory attendance or chapel itself cause our irritation? Are we really fretting because our sense of freedom is being offended, or are we more concerned with the success or failure of the chapel program which is presented for our benefit? We say, some of us, that it is compulsory attendance which is the root of our present dissatisfaction. But chapel, without compulsory attendance would be much more of a farce than is suggested to now be the case. We must, therefore, center our attention upon chapel itself. For if this service is a beneficial factor in our college program, our college executives are justified in their efforts to preserve its integrity.

But are our chapel exercises beneficial to the student body? And, if so, how? These are questions to which few students give the same reply. Here are a few likely samples, however. "No, not at all." "Yes, I get my nine o'clock recitation prepared." "No, I seldom can hear the speaker on the platform." "Yes, the combined feeling of the student body insures for our benefit." "No, my reasoning power has carried me beyond the influence of religion." "Yes, because inspiration is the major purpose of religious services." Of all these answers, the last deserves the most attention. We lose no time in raising the natural question, "Is inspiration the prime factor in our chapel services?" The answer we give will determine whether or not we actually improve the fundamental purpose for which it functions. Babu (narron the illustration) doesn't mind being forced to eat when he is hungry. He is more particular about the kind of food he gets than about the manner in which that food is presented.

So, perhaps, we consider that chapel lacks the power to inspire us. What a disconcerting thought for some members of our faculty who have spent many a morning earnestly attempting to give us a portion of their acquired ability to drink deeply from the reviving springs of inspiration when youth, and health, and future are gone! If it is true that they have failed, may they discover the cause and produce a remedy. If fifteen minutes is too short a time to successfully stimulate the real emotion among those present, a longer period on fewer occasions might be advisable. The ordinary schedule of scripture, prayer, and song takes so much of a fifteen minute period that few valuable additions to the occasion can be inserted. Those who get no favorable reaction from a scripture lesson, prayer, and song derive no benefit from this part of the program. What fraction of the student body is involved in this group? If the group is large, it might be the cause of the present dissatisfaction. We could then conclude that the time spent for the more formal part of chapel was not given for the best interests of the majority of the student body, and should, therefore, be devoted to a more profitable purpose, or at least reduced to a minimum.

However, since no worthy opponent has come forward with destructive criticism, I shall give him the opportunity to present a constructive alternative. He certainly should not propose to destroy an institution which is as old as Bates itself without presenting some plan which can satisfactorily fulfill the purposes for which chapel was established. Is the mental poise of every Bates undergraduate so firm, so developed, so indestructible that it needs no preparation, no defensive weapons against the destructive attacks of our greatest enemies, despair, fear, and hate?

I. C. King.

To the Editor of the Student:

Mr. Burati has assailed compulsory chapel in such a vigorous, strategic, and journalistically admirable manner that we, the more tolerant and less radical members of the student body think that we should uphold this time honored custom of Bates if for no other reason than that "Government long established should not be changed for light and transient causes."

"Constrained love hath no value," says the poetic idealist, Marie Corelli, and by that same sober philosophy neither has compulsory chapel says Mr. Burati. In the first place this is equivocation, and in the second place will Mr. Burati just as logically assert that constrained schooling hath no value, or

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Two hundred delegates from 12 conference colleges recently attended the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association Convention held at the University of Denver.

Eight Italian universities have organized R. I. & C. courses which are required for all students physically capable of participation. All applicants must previously have been enrolled in the Fascist University Militia, a Junior branch of the Fascist.

Recent statements issued from Dartmouth College show that the non-fraternity men have, as a whole, higher grades than fraternity men. The average for the former is 2.846 as compared with 2.375 for Greek letter men.

Over two hundred American dialects have been recorded on sound machines at Columbia University and. "This," says Professor Gurt, "is only a small proportion".

Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, recently approved a motion to place the flag of the college in the Louvain Library, Belgium. Many colleges throughout the country are being invited to do likewise, the cost of putting such a flag in the special room of the library being about \$100.

Count Ilya Tolstoy, second son of the great philosopher, was a recent speaker in the Colby alumni building. His visit was part of a tour of America he is making to commemorate the 100th anniversary of his father's birth.

Seven members of the varsity football team of the University of Arkansas are members also of the local fire department.

The class of 1933 at Smith college is the largest in ten years and also the most cosmopolitan. Its 660 members have come from Egypt, Russia, Mexico, Canada, Canal Zone, Bermuda, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Cuba, and thirty six states in the union.

Professor Ernest M. Ligon of Union college in Schenectady stated in a recent speech that horophobia, procreantism and rationalization are the three deadly sins of college undergraduates. (Horophobia is "the insane fear of the grin of a cheshire cat—fear of traditions, customs, and current attitudes".)

Professor Robert Rogers of M. I. T., who advocated the "be-as-is" attitude, recently stated that playing bridge is the "lowest depth to which a human being can fall."

Georgetown University has the oldest debating society in the country. It is called the Philodemic and is about to begin its hundredth year of activity.

that constrained obedience to law, or that constrained conformation to convention hath no value, or that the scores upon scores of statutes based on this fundamental principal upon which all government is founded and all society regulated hath no value." These arguments refute, I'm sure, the assertions against the compulsion theory.

In regard to the clear, lucid stream of beauty in art and literature behind which, Mr. Burati asserts, religion has floundered so helplessly, may we gently remind him that the first streams of art and literature ever guided by the genius of man have sprung from the fountain head of religion. Where else did Raphael get the inspiration for his "Madonna's"? de Vinci for his "Last Supper" and Milton his "Paradise Lost"? When we read the literature of many of our brilliant authors of today our hearts go out with Mr. Colby "To the simple, spontaneous, and single-minded cow, who never flourishes her tail for our sakes but to remove from her actual haunches an authenticated fly."

To refute the argument that censure placed upon us for misbehavior at chapel exercises is unjust we will merely point out that if we carried that same attitude to the classroom of a boreome professor and in consequence we created disorders there we would soon realize the folly and absurdity of this small-bov frame of mind.

In what way is the freedom of the chapel nihil to local ministers, foreign lecturers, and debaters a travesty on free thinking? One of the greatest privileges Bates guards for her sons and daughters is complete religious tolerance. Mr. Burati will not argue. I am sure for a spiritual counselor for every individual in our student body with his personal whims and caprices. We would have to invent a mechanical soul message—to speak in that accent. The soul is not tied down. The broad-minded man with a sympathetic heart, and a soul of vision, can find good in any form of religion. Rather tritely perhaps we might describe religion as a mystic wheel whose circumference is the circumference of the world. From this circumference there radiates in converging angles to the center God, all the different creeds of the universe. These different religious

## Club Activities

### Althea

Althea held its annual Christmas party Tuesday night at Chase House. One of the features of the program was a grab-bag which proved to be very enjoyable. Harriet Green had charge of the program.

### Cosmos

At the meeting of the Cosmos Club tomorrow night, Dr. Vernon of the U. B. church will be the feature of a very interesting program prepared by Margaret Lancaster.

### L'Academie Francaise

L'Academie Francaise held an interesting meeting Tuesday night. Mlle. Hayes spoke about the Christmas season in France. Dot Burdett gave a monologue in French. One new member, Bernard C. Krosnick, was initiated at this meeting. The Christmas program consisted of singing French songs and exchanging gifts. Refreshments were served.

### Ramsdell Scientific

Doctor Lloyd K. Fisher, head of the Geology Department, will speak at the meeting of the Ramsdell Scientific Club Thursday night.

### Lawrance Chemical

The members of the Lawrance Chemical Society were entertained at a luncheon by Prof. and Mrs. Lawrance. A lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Lawrance who is very much interested in the Society. After the luncheon, various members of the Club spoke. Louder gave a talk on a new element which has recently been discovered. Scientific games were played by all the members.

### Heelers Club

The meeting of the Heelers Club, held Monday night, was one of the most important meetings of the year. Two one-act plays which have never been offered before were presented not only to the members of Heelers, but also to 4-A members and were severely judged and criticized by the latter. These plays may be set aside for future use by 4-A.

### Phi-Sigma-Iota

The Phi-Sigma-Iota held a meeting at the home of Prof. Mezzotero Monday evening at 8.00. The officers of the organization are Prof. Richard F. Mezzotero, president; Prof. Blanche Townsend Gilbert, vice-president; Cecile Veilleux, secretary. The following members were initiated into the society: Raymond Ayer, '30, Jeanette Cutts, '30, Laurina Boucher, '31, Lillian Hanscom, '31, Margaret Lancaster, '30, Catherine Nichols, '30, Willis Ober, '31, William Sinclair, '30, Dorothy Small, '30, Alliston Wetherell, '30.

There followed a short business meeting after the initiation. A musical program, consisting of representative French, Italian, and Spanish selections, was furnished by the Belgian School Violin Quartet, composed of Robert Carlton, Aime Cloutier, Clarice Pierce, and Maurice Sheffer, all pupils of Josafa Morin, who accompanied his quartet. Miss Eva Malo, assisted by Miss Adrienne Simard at the piano, sang three vocal selections.

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W. Dunham, '32



### Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING  
Editor

The general hockey forecasts among the state colleges seem to be running parallel. All the teams have suffered serious losses as a result of graduation. Colby seems to be hardest hit. Pollard, their giant defense man, who caused Bates all kinds of trouble last year will probably be out for the season as a result of a football injury. Colby may be fortunate to have six men who are accustomed to moving around on skates and swinging a hockey stick.

**Take**  
Bowdoin has six letter men left from last year's team. This, however, is not as imposing an array of winter talent as might be suspected. The Polar Bear won't be nearly as strong without "Tabby" Howland tending goal. The cup went to Brunswick last year but is quite likely to get a change of scenery before next sets in.

**Advantage**  
Coach Morey will have several problems on his hands in turning out a championship team this season although the Garnet's chances are fully as bright as Bowdoin's and considerably better than Colby's. The Garnet tendency this year is toward a strong forward line and weak defense. The big blow, of course, has been the probable loss of "Sid" Farrell who would be by far best goalie in the state and would have few peers even in New England. Farrell's work near the end of last year's schedule gave a most promising outlook for this year.

**Of**  
Coach Morey's eyes after having peered intently into the possibilities of every member of the squad finally rested on Ray McCluskey as the chief little shot to keep the big shots of Colby and Bowdoin out of the net. Ray, by standing on tip toes, can easily see over the cage. Physically he is a good bet. He can skate and is quick enough of hand and foot to make the grade. His chief problem seems to be in gathering sufficient experience. Ray may eat and sleep in pads for the next few weeks. Those who saw his scrap in the Bates-Colby Armistice Day game have every confidence in his ability to make good as a goalie.

**The**  
The forward line will be considerably weakened by the loss of McCluskey but will still be in good shape with Cogan, Johnson, Anderson and Garcelon. The defense men, however, are without much experience. Seer may be shifted back to strengthen this department.

**Opportunity**  
Hockey games this year will probably be played at the St. Dom's Arena as usual. The contests will be staged evenings if possible. This will give opportunity for everyone to see the games and should result in the attendance of many town people who will miss their usual hockey fare. The team ought to be supported royally this year. Practice may also be held at the arena as the rink isn't in too good condition and there may be difficulty in getting water to flood it.

**For**  
Old man appendicitis has taken Red Long out of play for awhile. We can see Red digging his toenails in the sheets and charging low and hard right out the door in short time. The only worry is that Red's golf may suffer by his layoff.

**Winter Sports**  
The silver loving cup emblematic of the New England Cross Country championship is now reposing serenely in Ray Thompson's office. It isn't in strange surroundings. It had a year here before on two different occasions.

**Use**  
Coach Thompson is planning a hand-cup meet for his track men next Monday afternoon. Here is the first opportunity for the new talent to step forth and glow. A good showing by members of the Freshmen class would be conducive to a right merry Christmas. Rumors have Cheney throwing the shot about 39 feet. When he gets form enough to match the power they'll have to lengthen the cage.

**Toboggans**  
The basketball candidates have been going through a regular practice routine at the gym afternoons under the direction of "Buck" Spinks. The squad has been getting some regular formations. "Buck" and the hoop game were no strangers at Alabama.

**Snowshoes**  
The coaches meeting held recently at Augusta brought to light nothing of an extenuating nature. Everything is peaceful and of sweet accord along the intercollegiate front.

**And**  
Coats are being worn open and brawny chests are being exposed to the chill blasts of winter. Vests have again sprung into prominence. You guessed it. The gold footballs for our state champs have arrived. It didn't take some of the boys long to lose their holdings.

**Skis**  
The Maine intercollegiate winter sports title should again be found hanging on Bates' belt. There are enough all around stars and specialists out to snow under what little opposition the other colleges may muster.

**Provided**  
It was very gratifying to notice the

## No Captain for Football Team

### System of This Year Will Be Again Adopted

During the season just past an innovation was tried regarding the choice of a football captain. Instead of the usual election at the beginning of the season of a permanent team captain, Coach Morey appointed a short time before each game one of the players to lead the team. He based his choice on qualities of leadership and meritorious work shown in the preceding games. It may be a coincidence but under this new system "Red" Long was chosen to lead the Bates eleven against each Maine rival and three straight victories swept Bates into a State Championship. "Red" Long's fighting spirit and fine leadership contributed in a large measure to the team's success. Undoubtedly under the old system Long would not have had an outside chance of being chosen captain.

This new system of appointing game captains has many advantages. Physical Director Cutts is in favor of keeping it as a definite policy but whether or not this can be done depends on student opinion. It is being adopted by many other colleges. The University of Illinois decided to adopt it last season. In regard to the advantages of this new innovation Director Cutts says, "Much emphasis should be placed on the fact that it relieves the nervous strain of the captaincy and he is able to play his best." It also gives the coach opportunities to award recognition to an outstanding leader and player. The choice is based on ability and leadership rather than petty team politics which so often destroy the harmony and morale of a team.

### SPINKS COACHING HOOP CANDIDATES

With the advent of the indoor season, Bates College hoopsters are daily in uniform, working themselves into shape for the inter-dorm and inter-class games which will take place shortly after the Christmas recess.

As yet, no definite plans have been formulated for the season. Coach Spinks has been concentrating his efforts wholly upon working the men into condition, and with such a large squad under him he finds it difficult to judge the merits of any one player at this early date. However, he is enthusiastic over the material he has with which to mould his teams. He was himself a player of note at Alabama, and would like to see Bates adopt the hoop game as a major sport.

Immediately after Christmas a schedule will be arranged, the men checked up, and shortly Alumni Gym will respond to the enthusiasm that is given vent to when rival dorms and classes meet.

close bond of union and good fellowship exhibited between representative students and members of the administration at the Little Theatre Friday evening. It was an athletic party as near as could be judged by the costumes worn in the second act.

**By**  
The annual Freshmen-Sophomore banquet will be held Monday evening. The two classes will be given a chance to formally bury the hatchet. An interesting program of speaking and entertainment is being arranged.

**The**  
Maine is taking quite a riding about her lone winter athletic pursuit. It does seem as though a university with an enrollment of that size could afford a slightly more intensive program. The demand from the student body should be loud and strong enough to insure representation in representative sports.

**Outing Club**

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## Freshman Hockey Recruits Report

The Freshman hockey squad, in conjunction with the Varsity, are at work shooting goals on the concrete basement floor of the gym, waiting for ice on which to begin real practice. Prospects, while uncertain, are at least encouraging. Berry, a giant in bulk and strength, a mainstay of the football team, is making a bid for defense, as is Kenneth White, another peppery grinder. The former was a letter man at Watertown; the latter was picked from the Cambridge Latin team last year as Massachusetts All-Scholastic material.

Flynn and Millikan, the former already having won his spurs on the gridiron, the latter being widely known as a baseball man, are also experienced men. Their specialty is guarding the cage, so it seems that the Bobcat kittens will be more than prepared to break up the assaults of opposing teams.

Ralph McCluskey is trying for center position, and, if he can compare with his brother, Ray, it is certain that that position will be cared for. As yet no particular candidates have appeared for the forward line, but Ness, Miller, Day, Reeks and Pattison are out for the team, and some good material should develop among them. It is thought that the list of candidates is still incomplete, and that others will soon report.

No schedule has been arranged, but competition will be provided as soon as the squad reaches playing form. This will probably be around the first of January.

### Putting the Game on Ice

The following, of interest to hockey enthusiasts, is from the article "Putting the Game on Ice" in the January issue of College Humor:

"Harvard and Yale beat McGill and Toronto last year, although the average Canadian player is far better than the best American player. But this does not necessarily mean that the American brand of hockey is superior to that displayed by Canadian teams. Starting at St. Paul's, American hockey has had a development all its own, quite distinct from the Canadian influence. The so-called 'checking back' system, which has been in vogue at Harvard and Yale for a good many years, had its inception at St. Paul's and was developed to a point of perfection by the famous Harvard coach, Winslow. As a result, Harvard has an enviable record in hockey. Harvard's success is also due to its location in the center of the 'hockey district', which yields a wealth of hockey material far behind Harvard, and of late years the Crimson supremacy of the ice has been seriously threatened. Yale, with victories over Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton as well as McGill and Toronto, finished on top of the heap last year, taking every opponent into camp."

"Man for man, the Canadians are infinitely superior to American hockey players, but as a team they do not function together and their team work is usually ragged."

## "DEUCES WILD", SAID EAST PARKER

(Continued from Page 1)

a bathrobe wrapped about him. The poker game gave way to an interesting "bull session" on "petting" too soon interrupted by a call for Prof. Chase. The characterizing was very clever and the stunts caused continuous uproar.

A unique bringing together of a number of Shakespeare characters was "Flash; a crime in Two Acts" by Chase House. Shylock, Hamlet, Juliet, and Caesar were four of the characters who were involved in the brief but humorous scenes of action.

Next a member of Lambda Alpha, Dorothy Mills, fascinated the audience with her charming reading "A Lesson with a Fan." Her dainty and youthful old-fashioned costume added to the effect.

Believing their ability equal to that of the New York shows troupes, the Frye St. House girls offered as their bit of entertainment "Frye House Polies," with special dancing to and interpretation of popular tunes.

Roger Williams Hall revealed its distaste for lack of harmony in its short scene, "What Price Harmony," in which all of four fingers, failing to harmonize, were killed off one by one.

**A Little Love Making**  
Realizing that all people have certain emotions and reactions in common, Read Hall showed how the Eskimo love tragedy and the disapproval of campus love-making are like situations thru two short Eskimo and dormitory scenes.

As a grand finale the Lambda Alpha girls danced in chorus to a victor record. After this Martha Briggs presented to Elliot Butterfield, the director of the prize stunt, a large, very attractive Bates banner, and the annual stunt night was concluded.

## CAPTAIN LAUGHTON LECTURES ON JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Ships were burned; quais were burned; bodies were burned. As the film was run thru, blanks would show on the screen. "These," explained Capt. Laughton, "were pictures of the dead which the government cut out."

The Japanese government took control of the situation, immediately. The survivors were vaccinated against diseases and were told to leave the city. The government then started clearing away the dead bodies and getting the railway lines into commission. To give an idea of the great loss of life Capt. Laughton said, "in one square alone there were 30,000 killed", and, "in one amusement hall the dead totaled 90,000". Then he explained why the loss was so great, because in Japan when one buys a ticket for a show, the ticket is good for all day including a dinner. Because of her fear of Soviet Russia, Japan dared not to make any statement of the total number of dead but it is understood to be around two hundred thousand. Before the disaster, Japan had no orphan asylums for she had no need of them, but now she was obliged to build homes for her fatherless and motherless children.

The city has nearly been restored, but it is no longer the beautiful city of old, only a city of the "mushroom" type.

## 4-A PLAYERS PRESENT COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)

be—Samuel Gould, the Ernest in question, who is not the Ernest in this play wholly himself, debonaire, friendly, persevering in his intentions. There is a mysterious hand-bag which turns up after thirty-four years, a perambulator, some discussions concerning the efficacy of christenings and a great disturbance over the identity and real first names of the two young gentlemen of leisure.

Prof. Robinson at recent rehearsals has been much pleased with the progress of the play and especial attention should be called to the fact that its coach, Martin Sauer, '31 has never been coach before this year and yet has proven in a short time to be as capable as any among the student players. Little expression of feeling or a shade of meaning in the play is lost to him. He can step into the position of any of the actors and portray their parts to perfection, and his patience and willing labor have produced marked results with the cast. There has been much desire manifested by members of the 4-A Club that he take charge of coaching the Varsity Play later in the year under Prof. Robinson's direction. At any rate the cast is enthusiastic in its praise of him.

Others industriously working for the success of "The Importance of Being Earnest" are: John Buddington, '30, recently made a member of the 4-A Club, so ably instrumental in the preparation of the sets of "The Pierrot of the Minute"; his assistant, Larabee, '33; Clifton Shea, '30, Business Manager who has taken charge of tickets and finances and Christine Stone, '31, assisted in her office of Costume Mistress by Silvia Nute, '31 and Ruth Harmon, '33.

Tickets are selling well. This will be your last chance to see a good play before the Xmas holidays. Do not miss the play of words on "The Importance of Being Earnest". And come!

of old, only a city of the "mushroom" type.

**Captain Laughton to Continue Talks**

Captain Laughton is going to give a series of talks to the "Y" during the next few weeks. In his first lecture before the pictures were shown, he outlined his program as follows: first week, "Is There a Dual Standard of Morals?"; second week, "Is There a Same or Different Social Custom?"; third week, "What Shall We Expect From One Another?"; fourth week, "Living With Others?"; fifth week, "Nationality—Its Nature and Its Problems". These talks are given as an introduction to international problems. Next week Captain Laughton is going to take the side of the foreigner and discuss with his audience the trouble with the United States as seen by foreign people.

At the close of the meeting everyone felt as Prof. Hovey said, "We have never had such an informal speaker with such a wealth of material and experience back of him."

Students at Michigan State Normal School may assume courses in horseback riding and receive college credits for them. It's probably one grand ride.

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## The Mineralogist Of Bates College Is Stanley Perham

### Owens Maine Mineral Store And is Very Successful

Stanley Perham '31 is probably the busiest and at the same time one of the most interesting students in college. He is in a rather unique business enterprise, owning and operating the Maine Mineral Store of West Paris. As the title of the business suggests, he sells and buys Maine minerals both at wholesale and retail and has been rather successful in his venture.

Perham became interested in minerals and stones when as a boy he was given a small collection by a friend. He was particularly fortunate in making the acquaintance of several noted mineralogists. Their influence helped him to decide that he would take up mineralogy as a life work. He added to his collection from time to time and bought a small building in which he started a museum. The public was invited to look at the specimens shown and children in particular as well as their elders became very much interested in the collection.

In 1924 Stan's father became interested in mining and quarrying and from his association with his father he learned much of the practical end of mining.

#### Establishes Store

In 1927 he sold his museum and established the Maine Mineral Store which he has since owned and operated. Perham's business is mostly by mail, with jewelers and chemical concerns, as well as with collectors and museums. His store is opened to the public from May 15th to Oct. 15th of each year while he keeps his office open all year round.

His collections of all kinds of minerals, stones and gems are very interesting. They include tourmalines, garnets, quartz, crystals, citrine, rose quartz, beryl and others. He owns the largest green tourmaline in the world, weighing 411 carats and valued at \$100,000. He has a choice collection of flawless tourmalines weighing 25,000 carats in aggregate, worth about \$100,000. He has one of the largest double terminated quartz crystals in this section weighing 1,000 lbs. Some of his citrine (amber-yellow quartz) is now in Harvard. He has the largest aquamarine tourmaline in the east and some fine specimens of rose-quartz.

#### Has Various Side-lines

Besides his own personal business he handles all the by-products of the Trenton Flint and Spar Co. and the Harold C. Perham Spar Co. Their companies are now amalgamated and form the largest company of its kind in the state. The by-products connected with it are mica, rose-quartz, quartz crystals, lepidolite from which is extracted lithium and caesium beryl from which is extracted caesium, an element necessary to make the movies talk, and is used in wireless photography, television etc. He sells the product of two of the largest beryllium deposits in the world. They are at Buckfield and Albany. An alloy of beryllium makes one of the lightest metals known and is used in airplanes and undoubtedly would be used more if the deposits were not so rare.

He has, truly, selected a productive and interesting life career.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—(IP)—One hundred and forty striking public school teachers in Plains Township have been advised by the Board of Education that unless they report for duty, their jobs will be declared vacant, and new teachers employed in their places.

The walkout occurred when teachers' pay was not forthcoming.

## Over the Back Fence

When we decided to reform, to retreat quietly into the haven of obscurity, we found that our dear public just would not stand for it. They had to have their goat, and the absence of any knotholed barricade, with its private underground telephone system, in their weekly literature caused a great void in their existence. The circulation of the Student began to fall off, and many and varied were the goings-on that took place on our campus without the proper publicity. Also we heard threats of adoption of our brain-child by some public-spirited usurpers.—a thing we never could countenance.

So we got out the necessary tools and proceeded to patch up the old fence. When at last we clambered up and took our first peek at the world on the other side we perceived a perfect orgy of activities which, free and untrammelled in our absence, were going on in their merry way in great style.

No longer do we need to urge the cooperation of our readers in keeping us in touch with society. Now we are going to look around for a nice looking stenographer with extra sized ears to handle the enormous amount of correspondence which they bring in on the dog-sleds every day.

Well, here's the result of our first peek. Remember we had this wished on us, (space for deep sigh of sympathy for victims of circumstances).

The first impressions we had of affairs across the fence were something like this. The whole scene had a decidedly, shall I say, professorial tinge. For instance, there was dear Prof. Conversational Form getting more of a kick out of a burlesque performance at the Gaiety than Europe's Drama League tour ever afforded. And then too, it's not quite as easy to get lost in Beartown as among the waterways of Venice, (at least part of the inhabitants speak English).

And then there was the Nimrod prof. (whose wife is a better hunter than he) who gave cuts to his classes while the wintry zephyrs dried out his winter flannels.

And then there was the "slippery" prof. who proved to his classes one fine day that he owned two pairs of shoes by wearing one of each pair. The effect may be imagined when we know that one was black and the other of a lighter hue.

Close observers have reported that the "wells" interspersed in the lectures of Indiana's favorite son exceed the "whats" by an actual account of 65:30 in a 60 minute period. Statistics on his "references" to: Rand Hall, ice cream, his wife, Yale of Indiana, are not as yet fully completed.

A possible case for the S. P. C. A. was in evidence recently at the opening of chapel exercises when the Executive swooped down on an unsuspecting feline intruder on the chapel platform and hurriedly marched it off in close embrace into the obscurity of the anteroom. What a grip!

It is reported that the l'il prof. is soon to depart from his ordinary custom long enough to give one lecture before a local women's club.

Two young blades recently succumbed to that dreaded plague Cheneyitis, long enough to miss a few classes, elicit

## OUTING CLUB PLANNING FOR BUSY WINTER

The president of the board of directors of the Outing Club, Stan Perham, with the first real snowfall of winter announces that the program for this winter season is a wow! His enthusiasm is so contagious that even that Mainiac grouch "Old Maine Winter" has fallen under the spell of "youthful zest and jollity" and has promised his hearty support.

Then general committee or executive board is composed of such verile winter fans as:

Miss James and Coach Thompson from the faculty.

Stan Perham, president.

Ben Chick, first vice-president, who has charge of the cabins and trails leading to their cosy fastness.

Norris Marston, second vice-president, in charge of winter sports in general.

Bernice Parsons, third vice-president, in charge of the Women's Outing Club activities.

Morris Seor, secretary of the board of directors.

Roy Cascaden, member at large.

A glance at these names will show there must be a similarity between baseball and winter sports for most of the board is composed of our diamond stars.

The busy activities this year come under four new and definite policies.

First the general policy this year has undergone a radical change for the chairman of all the sub-committees of the Outing Club will be chosen from the board of directors but those chairman will choose members from the student body at large to complete the rest of the committees.

Second, any party which is composed of all women or all men or is mixed shall be required to hand in their names to Miss Gilman at the Dean of Women's office where they will receive a white slip which must be presented in order to get the keys to the cabins.

Third, there is a change in the matter of key holding. Ben Chick will have general charge of the keys to the

feminine sympathy and win undue publicity. A lack of temperature (tho' desperate efforts were made) forced them into public life again in time to enjoy Clapperton's rhythm.

The trials and tribulations of a play director are many. One of the duties facing the basso player-coach from Danbury is the arrangement of time schedules for the beginning and ending of rehearsals of the 4A play formerly for the benefit of Malden's own pipe-smoker and now for an enterprising Forest City Freshman, who arrives faithfully to see that no harm befalls the ingenue on the way home.

A real treat is awaiting music lovers with poor digestive systems if they have not yet heard our saxophonetic duo at the common eat-house. By all means hear their individual, bizarre, indeed sensational interpretations of modern jazz. Bring along your Aspirin.

cabins, of course, but as a matter of convention and courtesy to the other side of the campus Miss Constance James will also have the keys, towels, and cabin slips. Here also comes the important notice of the fact that one member of each party will be responsible for the filling in of the report blanks cabins which insures an accurate and complete description of the cabin as left by them. These special blanks have on them printed questions as to whether the dishes are washed, the floors swept, whether any windows are broken or not, whether the kerosene, and tools for manufacturing wood are O. K. Finally on the bottom of these sheets is an important question: What suggestions have you to offer about the convenience and comfort of the cabin? The times have changed. No longer will the incoming party have to suffer the rigors of frontier life after the depredations of the outgoing marauding party.

Fourth, a strong effort will be made to incorporate into the administration department of the college the care of a large and efficient skating rink on Lake Andrews. Then there will be an annual appropriation made to keep from ten to thirteen inches of solid ice on the pond.

Two lusty maniacs Norm Whitten and Rand Weatherbee have charge of dealing out all the skills, toboggans, and snowshoes.

Bunny Parsons has charge of the grand toboggan slide to be built on Pole Hill.

Sam Kenison has charge of the skating and he says that it is his ambition to see every man and woman of Bates college a skater. However, the city is holding up Sam at present due to a dearth of the water supply. He leaves us with this solemn plea—Pray for rain!

The winter carnival will be held the first three days at the commencement of college after midyears. It will be the supreme event of the season and at what more happy time could it be held? Everything in the way of winter sports will be held and those days will be crammed full of joy and celebration. To crown it all there will be the carnival ball in the evening of the third day. This is one of the social high lights of the year and we are to look for a pleasant surprise that evening.

The big purpose of the Outing Club this year is to so feature every activity of winter sports here at Bates that we will become the foremost college in New England the Switzerland of the North-east. In succeeding in this purpose we will have to eclipse the fame of the Dartmouth winter carnival but we're confident that we're going to be King of Winter Sports.

The University of Pittsburgh recently received flying equipment valued at ten thousand dollars from the War Department for use in instruction and research work.

The dedication of a \$500,000 building of Mining Engineering at Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, was accompanied by the announcement of an additional gift of \$400,000 to be used as a permanent endowment. Mr. John Markle, Lafayette '80, gave the entire \$900,000.

## Here and There

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—(IP)—A mass meeting of students and the Federation of Labor here recently decided to ask for the closing of the university here as a protest against the suspension of five students for an alleged breach of discipline.

Baton Rouge, La.—(IP)—The flag over Louisiana State University recently flew at half mast as students, professors and townsmen of this old southern river city mourned the death of Jefferson Davis Wilson, aged negro servant at the University for half a century, and a former slave in the family of Jefferson Davis. He was given a military burial by the R. O. T. C.

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—When Iowa students rushed onto the field here following the Iowa victory over Wisconsin, and attempted to tear down the Wisconsin goal posts, as Wisconsin students had done a year ago at Iowa, a near riot was caused.

Police, in a clever effort to break up the riot, had an accommodating spectator run from the stadium with police officers in hot pursuit. This caused such a sensation that the students forgot their battle, and left off their rioting at the goal posts.

Winter Park, Fla.—(IP)—Six leaders in art and education have accepted invitations to serve as members of an advisory board for the department of art at Rollins College.

6—Elyria, Ohio

Intercollegiate Press—College Features

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—Co-education as an American college institution began here 98 years ago, but it is difficult for Albert Brown, Oberlin College Freshman from Jackson, Mich., to realize it.

In 1843, ten years after Oberlin College was formed and began admitting women students with the men, Brown's great-grandfather met his great-grandmother here.

All four of Brown's grandparents were Oberlin students, their marriages climaxing college romances.

Albert's father likewise found his mother at Oberlin, and three of his aunts met their future husbands in the student body here.

Although Freshman Brown hesitates to commit himself, he declares after looking around that he is not decided as yet to let the tradition drop.

Blue Mountain, Mass.—(IP)—More than 40 women students at Blue Mountain college here were injured recently in the collapse of a second-floor porch of a dormitory on which they had gathered.

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# The Baets Stewardant

Vol. 1. No. 1.

LOISTON, MAINE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FACULTY THESPIANS THRILL WITH TERRIFIC, TRAGIC TROPE

Brilliant Tragedy by Miss Roberts and Dr. Purington Wins Applause of Critics. Stewed Aunt Reporter Criticizes World's Premiere and Dermiere

(Loiston, Dec. 0029)

Breaking all precedent, the faculty play this year was a deviation from the ordinary staid presentation that has marked the production of such affairs in the past. This year an original play, "Molasses Candy," based upon "Salt Water Taffy" written in collaboration by Miss Dora Roberts and Dr. Herbert Ronelle Purington, A.M., D.D., Fullerton Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, was presented to the select eyes of a few invited guests on the evening of November 31st.

The wide spread recognition given to the presentation has stirred the students at Bates to learn about the now world famous play. After several conferences of the Boards of Trustees and Overseers, and prolonged argument pro and con on the part of the faculty itself, the administration has seen fit to give out the following information.

The stagecraft was unique though simple, and was ingenious in a few certain particulars. As the title of the play suggests, the scene is laid in tropical surroundings and the most romantic of settings. Palm trees, lapping waves, flowers, et cetera. Of course, the audience was asked to join full heartedly in the spirit of the affair and paint these scenes with their mind's eyes. Norman Ross was responsible for the idea of asking the spectators to cooperate in rickering the stage setting. He maintained that it would be more economical.

The highest degree of genius in the management of the affair was the method used to picture the tropical moon. The stagecraft directors exhausted their ideas in attempting to present a realistic effect. Dr. Brittan, Harry Rowe and President Gray qualified.

The final choice fell upon President Gray when the physics department decided that he would give the best effect. So Prexy stood with head bowed for two and a half hours while a soft blue light played upon his crown. His choice proved to be a happy one for later in the play when the dancers came in carrying golden rod Prexy fought hard to keep from sneezing with the effect that the tropical moon shifted continually from a roseate glow to a fiery crimson. The shifting colors defied any attempt to match them by the use of lighting effects.

The next most ingenious stagecraft effect was in producing a tropical breeze. Brooks Quimby played the part admirably.

The chorus was made up of Dean Clark, Lena Walsley, Mabel Libby, Blanche Roberts, Mabel Eaton, with Connie James playing the part of leading lady. Ollie Cutts performed the part of an invalid working, while Willie Whitehouse clothed in leopard skin and brandishing a gnarled club raged rampant when he learned that the tender working had alienated the affections of his ladylove.

(Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

## Delay Team is Now Working Out Under Snowshoe Thompson

The famous Bates delay team under the auspices of "Snowshoe" Thompson former pride of the local institution, is working out daily in preparation for a strenuous season.

The candidates have been consistently late for practice all week and it is expected that work outs will soon be held after supper.

Ah! ye Chapman, Quincy's only claim to fame, has cut his time down to 2.10 in the half mile including one stop to tie a dangling shoe lace. Wallace Viles, the angular antelope from Anson, can still wave to the girls in the balcony on his second and fourth trips around the track without interfering with the next race. Rangmar Lind (or Ernest) has been practicing falling on the baton in case he follows Chapman in the order of running.

The fourth man has yet to be decided upon. Coach Thompson, however, started Wendell Hayes on a half mile time, in trial late Monday afternoon. Early morning reports state that the Metropolitan Mercury was running smoothly and tirelessly on the second lap. Members of the student body and friends of the college are urged to turn out to greet Hayes when he finishes late this evening. Reports of Hayes' progress and conditions will be posted on the college bulletin throughout the day.

## Home Team Loses Judges' Decision

Audience is Loyal but to No Avail

Last Saturday night, just prior to the Chase Hall dance, Bassar defeated the Vates co-eds in one of the most closely contested contests of the debating season. Time-keepers were Miss Celizabeth Grey and Miss Seva Oustroeur; the judges were Miss Danna Ingley of Loiston, and Prof. Childs from the college down the river; the chairman was Mrs. George M. Gase. The participants in the debate were, by the way, for Vates, Miss Ivera Ringle, '23, and Yadvys Gloung, '03; for Bassar, Miss Cethel Ohen and Miss Flarriet Heische. Decorations consisted of variously-hued dangling participles and other ornaments previously censored by the English Department represented by Quooks Brimby, our own dear speaking teacher—more ways than one. Infinitives were being split right and left on the platform of Dear Old Hathom Hall, and frequently time had to be taken out to find several misplaced modifiers, but it is worthy to note that no one was seriously injured, except a few unfortunate members of the audience who had to be taken immediately to the C. M. G. Hospital in a state of argumentative hysteria. In case anyone should be interested in what might be well to point out that the question which was supposed to be discussed was, "Resolved that the present political alignment of the United States has outlived its usefulness." But many of the audience thought, that judging from the appearance of the speakers, the debate was really on the subject, "Resolved that attendance at a co-educational institution, and therefore close contact with such superior beings as men, has done more for the collegiate woman than any amount of segregation."

The debate was opened by the chairman, of course, and in her few brief remarks, she gave the gist of the debate in order that those who had other engagements to attend to might leave at this point, and yet know which side of the question was the right side.

The first speaker of the evening was Miss Ringle, who after welcoming the Bassar team to Loiston, which, in the mind of the reporter, was merely so much oil, and after welcoming her own team into the League of Nations, I think it must have been—few forth in flights of oratory, the like of which had not been seen since the Chairman sat down. Her main argument was

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## HURLS A THUNDERBOLT OF OLYMPIC DEFIANCE

World is Thrown Into Paroxysms as Epoch Making Ukase Issues from Loiston. Thousands Sends Congratulations

COLLEGE KALENDAR	
Dec. 16	Meeting of the Hall Parkers Ass'n.
Dec. 17	Dr. Wright addresses Women's Club.
Dec. 17	Prof. Pa Gouid will move for adjournment of faculty meeting.
Dec. 17	Round Table meets at Prof. and Mrs. Soando's for a square meal.
Dec. 18	Meeting of Hall Parkers Ass'n.
Dec. 18	Mid-week service and caroling in Roger Williams Hall.
Dec. 18	Rev. G. Tormely will play the meldon.
Dec. 18	Bates-Bowdoin ping-pong championship matches.
Jan. 3	Meeting of Hall Parkers Ass'n.
Jan. 3	S. Mauer and his trained puppeteers at Tiny Theatre will attempt to present "The Terrible Fate of Our Lovely Nell."

A proclamation definitely deciding an issue which has been hanging in the balance for some months, and climaxing a series of preparatory events affecting more than three fourths of the population of the civilized world was issued today by President Clifton Daggett Gray, of Bates College.

Perhaps no other event has been stronger in the minds of men and women today than that which has been provided by President Gray in his decree. And although the issue itself was intended primarily for the students and faculty of Bates College, it is fast becoming popular, and it is expected that the majority of the civilized world will react for the most part favorably under the terms of the document.

Despite the fact that the proclamation calls for the expenditures of vast sums of money, it is extremely appropriate in view of the coming holidays. Copies of the original document have been reproduced in all languages (I. T. S.), and these have been dispatched to the principal cities and population centers (including Loce, Maine) by means of a unique fast freight service.

### MOVE EXPECTED

Action toward the settlement of this stupendous project came as no great surprise, as some sort of motion in this direction has long been expected. Many attempted to prophesy the result; some were of the opinion that the issue would be decided by someone during the latter part of the week, but there were few who were willing to take a definite stand in bringing the question to a culmination. Politicians, statesmen and diplomats have continually side-stepped direct action, and President Gray is to be greatly commended for his courage and the responsibility which he assumed when he produced his manuscript.

News of the proclamation was received by the waiting world at 10:46 Eastern Standard Time (add three (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## SENSATIONAL SHORT STORY

Sophia Saunders searichly scrutinized Sarah, scowling severely.

Stephen Smith, Sarah's suitor, strong, splendidly sinewed, shapely Stephen slept soundly.

Sophia spoke. She said, "Sarah should sell stale smelling soles."

Stephen snored.

Sophia spitefully shook Sarah.

Surrender," said she.

Sarah screamed shrilly.

Stephen, seeing sweet Sarah's situation, stealing stealthily, suddenly squeezed Sophia's side, saying, "Stop such silly squabbles, such stupid strife; stop striking Sarah."

She staggered.

"So," sneered Sophia, "Savage Stephen sneakily supports Sarah! Seek safety, Skedaddle!"

Stephen, smiling satirically, said, "Sarah shall sell stale soles, sweet Sophia, shall she?"

"She shall," shrieked Sophia.

So saying Sophia Saunders strolled seaward stalking stiffly, selecting sloopy shingle spots. Slackening speed, she sat. Straightway she sentimentalized.

"See star-spangled sky; see sinking sun; see salt sea; see Sophia Saunders, spinster, Sarah's sister, spurned, slighted, scorned. So Sarah supposes selling stale soles sinful! Sacre!—She shall see!"

She stood still some seconds solemnly sea-surveying. Suddenly she said,

"See Stephen, so sneaking, so sanctimonious, so supremely stupid; see sister Sarah so sweetly scaphic, sweet Sunday school teacher, sublime sinner—see Sophia swim. Stephen—sister Sarah shall sell sweet soles—so shall she starve!"

Sarah shuddered.

Stephen sneezed.

Suddenly Sophia sprang screaming, splashing salt spray skyward.

"Save Sophia Stephen! see, she sinks," screamed Sarah.

"Searceely, sweetheart," said Stephen sullenly.

So Sophia Saunders sank.

Sophia's suicide saved Sarah selling soles. She survived Sophia several summer seasons.

Sometimes she sang soft songs softly, sorrowing Sophia's sad suicide. Still she stayed rigid, scornfully spurning Stephen's soft speeches.

## Bimby K. O.'s Bray In First Round

In a sudden dramatic finish, "Kayo" Bimby knocked out Rexy in the first stanza of what was to be a ten-round battle this morning before the largest, most frenzied crowd of students that ever jammed the college chapel. Bimby's superior manner phraseology finally overwhelmed Bray's withering gaze to earn for him the coveted victory.

### The Fight by Rounds

ROUND ONE. Bray led with a summons to the office and Bimby countered by being ten minutes late and by failing to knock as he entered. They sparred for an opening. Bray's bawdy demeanor caught Kayo napping, and they went into a clinch. Coming out of the clinch Bimby chased Rexy into a corner where he stepped into a water-bucket and Referee Freddie Sleeper was forced to call time out until the pedal extremity could be removed. Rushing in, Bray shot a fast one which landed with telling force upon the favorite, nearly shattering his left argument, at the same time stabbing him again and again with his point of view. Bimby retreated in circles, vainly endeavoring to dodge his opponent's thrusts, and for a time it looked as though the tables had turned. But suddenly Rexy stumbled over a protruding syllable and fell heavily. And the cheering of the crowd rose to a deafening roar as Rexy, in one of his stronger moments, stepped into the choir box. He rose at the count of nine and coming out groggy—SMACK!

Just then a diminutive gentleman clambered up on the platform and faced the ring. The noise ceased almost instantly and everyone listened in expectation, for the individual who claimed their attention was no other than the famous Robert MacGlaseco.

"There's a lady at the door who wants to speak to Rexy Bray," he said.

"HE'S OUT!" yelled the referee.

"COME BACK IN TEN SECONDS AND BRING THE SMELLING SALTS."

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

**NO ONE BELIEVES IT!**

The original West Parker Hall was divided by biologists into E. & W. Parker to illustrate reproduction by cell division (See Appendix)

Prudence Prim — class domino team, semester average — 99.44% voted most popular co-ed by the men (Carnegie Foundation Report rated her as first and freed her of subsidizing charges)

Flatfoot Ferris, Bates waterboy, caught the ball in his bucket and ran 111 yds. for a touchdown against Colby in 1931

Shurlock, Sherlock, amateur sleuth, who discovered a footprint on the beautiful floor of the gym. (An arrest is expected) Winter '32

Little Oscar, the oyster that has flavored Bates College Commons oyster stews since 1913, is healthy and contented in captivity

## THE BAETS STEWDAUNT

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Lord knows! why

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Written notice of change of address must be in the hands of the Business manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur. Then try and get it.

The Editor, when sober, is responsible for the editorial column but try and catch him. The news editor, not being sober at any time, is not responsible for anything.

Entered as last class matter (?) at the post office in Loison Maine.

## ANON! ANON! ANON!

You have no doubt heard, dear Reader (and others) of the saying of Pluto and Alotitis that went like this: "All that glitters is worth two in the bush". Also perhaps you have read in Wealthy Dick's Diary, an equally pithy phrase: "Why put off till to-morrow what you can do the day after?" Ah us! if we of posterity could only heed the sincerity of our forbears! What tortuous paths of pain—yea, of sorrow and suffering—we might avoid. But no! We must "try and err" ere we discover for ourselves, the primrose path of perfection.

We who represent the Stewdaunte Bored (very realistically you must admit) confess to a grievous oversight. Ignoring the seeds of advice so pregnant with meaning—that blew our way, we have served you journalistic caviare that has turned out to be frogs' eggs. (Order please! I have the floor and I demand the right to make sweeping statements). The whole crux (meaning difficulty) of the matter lies in our lack of a platform. Everybody has a platform nowadays. Presidents have platforms; bricklayers and plumbers have platforms (the plumbers must have some place to sleep); even executioners have their pet platforms.

The word "plank" very vividly suggests certain forceful methods of a college news-organ in handling personal news. Of course there are no planks in an organ except those it is built upon. Therefore we have decided to forsake our present precarious pedestal for the following unprecedented platform:

- Plank 1. The Stewdaunte stands for true misrepresentation of student opinion (a true representation would get us out of a job.)
- Plank 2. The Stewdaunte is firmly in favor of convulsory chapel.
  - Splinter 1. The more convulsory the better.
  - Splinter 2. Noone should be denied sanctuary—not even dogs, cats, donkeys or other brethren and sistren.
- Plank 3. The Stewdaunte is run on a strictly business basis. All bribes, for suppression or release of scandal, gracefully received.
- Plank 4. Alas we have run out of lumber (fortunately?).

Ye Ed.

## YE FAERIE TAYLE

Once upon a time there lived in a beautiful castle in a fair city many princesses, fair and otherwise. One princess was especially fair. Princes came in huge numbers to woo her. Some tried wooing alone, one tried winning her by a sympathetic pursuit of knowledge. Then one Sunday (daring he was for all the princesses were well guarded), he braved the guards and came to the castle to help her. He had not been there long of course, when from the depths of the staircase came a rumbling—he looked up,—the enraged D-ragon approached, breathing flame and looking daggers. She called in a loud voice to the princess, "How did he get here? Let me at him to drive him out!" The prince shivered, the princess shook and stood for a second in shocked horror. Then she drew herself up sharply and with calm-tones pronounced the D-ragon—destroying spell of M-erwin the M-agician, "I have permission for 2 hours". The D-ragon wilted, the flame cooled, the daggers were sheathed. The princess and prince continued their pursuit of knowledge.

## THE HOLE BORED SAYS:

If there is anything right in this paper, it's a typographical error.

## UPPEN FLOOREM

To the auditor of the Stewdaunt:

Sir:  
As an avowed champion of the weaker sex, I once more appear in your columns. I state my purpose briefly for a change. I am opposed to ceilings. In fact, I wish to see all ceilings removed from all parts of the civilized world, as well as from my home town, and I wish to see this far-sighted and oft-slighted reform in operation for the first time at Bates College. This is no impractical dream. It is super-possible, ultra-needed, extra-desirable.

In the first place, ceilings are an added expense without being an asset. In speaking of the size of a building, did you or anyone in their sane mind ever rate it according to the number of ceilings? No, by the number of floors. Yet I believe that the almost universal practice now is to have as many ceilings as floors, except in Parker Hall, where I have it upon good authority that there are no floors left. Floors and ceilings—what a contrast in values. People take the floor when they wish to steal time from an audience. But did you ever hear of anyone taking the ceiling—either to walk on, to sleep on, or for instance? No one really wants a ceiling, not even a thief. Ceilings are an economic waste. We will eliminate them. The nearest we have formerly gotten to elimination has been illumination. But that is an important step, as I shall point out a few hundred paragraphs below.

In the second place, ceilings give us a feeling of confinement, of compulsion. Many worthy freshmen who come here from the untrammelled wilderness are here down. Their soaring, lofty spirits are broken. In fact, some of them have left college for unknown reasons. That is, they were unknown until now; I have shared the secret with you. No, don't thank me; I'd do that even for a co-ed. Even I admit to a spirit in me that rebels at the confinement of a ceiling. Yet I do not blush to admit it, for in that great compendium of Americana, the Popular Song, you will find constant references to this irksome confinement wrought upon us by what we thought our slaves, now our masters, are here over us. There is one song hit which warns us against "Hitting the Ceiling", another which provides a precaution to obviate the damage caused when we do hit—"Bottoms Up". But I leave the popular song—we will be the first who have ever done that—when we are feeling especially gay and hopeful, is it not a fact that we always attempt to raise the roof? And does not that entail raising the intervening ceilings? Instinctively, I tell you, we are opposed to ceilings and their constraining influence.

In several places, ceilings have a demoralizing effect. They are not in accord with the proper Bates Spirit. I spoke previously about their illumination. It is a regrettable fact, but we have to face facts, though we rarely face a ceiling. Now take a ceiling—no I don't mean that. I have already told you that no one takes a ceiling. Look at a ceiling—no, only dreamers do that, and I have assured you that this is no impractical dream. What I mean is, ceilings are considerable. Consider a ceiling. I have studied the ceilings of Bates for two years. In fact, you may say

## Intercollegiate Blues

The professor of "be-a-snob" fame has recently been eclipsed by the Education professor of Vailers' College who said to his students as they were discussing the value of poker in the high school, "Don't worry about being fair; be well-dressed."

The students of the University of Haroforonoris lost their fight for voluntary chapel when the faculty and trustees decreed that the students' suggestion for using the chapel as a museum was too much in keeping with present tendencies.

Culture College for women has recently established a new chapter of the national sorority of Daughters of American Evolution.

A fund of \$5,000,000 has recently been given the college of Search and Research to stock its museum with animal crackers, when it was found that the original specimens had lost much of their hair, teeth, and general shapeliness through their use as hobbyhorses for faculty children.

Thirteen delegates from over two hundred institutions are attending a convention of snoozepaper writers being held this week at the University of Sleepy Hollow. The discussion will aim to settle the question as to whether college periodicals are "art for arts sake," or simply a means of livelihood for the printing profession.

A southern university has recently established a graduate school of Cosmetics and the Facial Arts. The faculty is made up of leading landscape gardeners from various sections of the country, and the dean is a former member of the faculty of the Chicago Argicultural College, and the president is a Master of Forestry.

The grades of men and women at the Whoozit School of General Blah show a great difference, according to figures released by the janitor of the institution. The higher average of the men—5,890 as compared with 1,345 for the women—is explained by the fact that they had the advantage of attending Maine colleges.

The University of Antediluvian Anthropology recently received a valuable addition to its library of modern novels in the book "Memoirs of a Mulligan-tawny," the autobiography of a dinosaur.

That I am a special student of ceilings, I get up in my best clothes and look at the ceiling; I get up in the night and do likewise. But at no time have I been able to find a Bates ceiling that was not plastered. How the college officials can overlook this hazard to our morals is more than I can see, for no one looks over a ceiling. Men of Bates—and women, you will understand—Bates men and Bates men in the making, I say, we cannot have it—something must be done. Down with ceilings—Uppen floorem!

Verily S. Berating.  
P. S.: I have since learned that nothing need be done about it. The deleterious effects of being always plastered have wiped out the curse of the age.

## LOVE COUNSEL—By Aunt Misby Haven (Instructor in Co-education and Head of the Bates Matrimonial Bureau. Address all mail to Aunt Misby Haven, Heating Plant, Bates College.

Dear Aunt Misby:

I am very much interested in a sophomore living in Roger Williams Hall and although he says he loves me I sometimes feel that he is not as attentive as he should be. I am a freshman, rather petite and fairly cute, although I am not as good looking as co-eds generally are. What can I do to determine whether or not he really cares for me?

Miserable

You Poor Little Dear:

Your big mistake was made when you first became interested in some one from Roger Bill. You should have been warned when you first entered college. However, my advice to you is to become acquainted with somebody from West Parker at once, and forget your friend from the monastery. When the first is replenished, the second is easy.

Send me your name and photo and describe the type of lover you prefer. I will do everything I can (in a confidential way, of course) to help you.

Dear Aunt:

I am deeply in love with a freshman co-ed but I cannot decide whether or not she is true to me. She is very good-looking, has a darling personality, curly dark hair and wonderful brown eyes. She is of medium height and dances beautifully. Do you think that I am the only one she loves?

O. S., '31

Dear O S, A. D., R. H., J. C., L. H., etc.:

What is this, a form letter? Why don't you arrange a meeting, form a number of football elevens and fight it out until one team is the decided victor. If she is a real co-ed she will have suffi-

cient capacity to make further elimination unnecessary.

Dear Aunt Haven:

I am laboring under a problem of ponderous perplexity. I am a young sophomore, girl, who has many boy friends and cherish the good will of each. Up to date, however, I have had presented to me a gold football, a good track shoe and a gold-plated baseball. Each admirer expects me to wear his charm exclusively. Please, Aunt Misby, give me your advice.

B. A. J.

Dear "B. A. J.":

You can safely eliminate the track shoe. No girl wants to be seen in public with unsightly scratches on her throat. Secondly, the baseball should be returned. It is only gold-plated anyway and not as large as a football. Furthermore you should never waste your time on a young man who catches flies for a living. I would advise you to keep the football. You are only a sophomore and still have over two years at Bates before you. No girl in your position can afford to create the disfavor of the administration. By keeping the football you will insure yourself against petty annoyances from possible chapel indiscretions.

Dear Aunt Misby:

I am a sophomore and am very fond of dancing. I love him dearly, but he has one fault which I know I cannot correct. He wears a number 15 shoe and when we dance together there is no other place for me to stand but on his feet. This spoils my whole evening and makes me most unhappy. I hate to be mean to him and refuse his dances as he has often said that he would do

## M. A. A. SPLASHES

The weather lately has been just too nasty for words but that hasn't prevented our faithful boys from going out each afternoon and working like little Trojans to make the hockey team. They can't be anything but victorious with such splendid persistence and manly courage. And we are going to cheer lustily for you 100% fellows. Maybe those boys from Bowdoin and Colby are rougher and bolder, but our team has the will to win and we just know that they are going to.

Coch Bucky Spinks (Isn't he simly gorgeous) is having a most trying time with his athletes. Bucky insists that they simply must take shower baths after athletic contests even at the supreme risk of catching cold. Banning after daily exercise should get to be a tradition and an accepted custom with the proper encouragement especially on Saturday nights just before the Chase Hall dances. The administration is heartily in accord with the splendid frugality of the boys in regard to taking anything, but feels that regardless of the sum on hand for such purposes a shower now and then isn't too much.

Will the young man who fell on the track while running in the Athletic building yesterday afternoon return the cinder which entered his leg to Tom Barnes. The young man's name is known and he will save himself considerable trouble by returning the cinder himself instead of waiting for a summons. Further track practice has been indefinitely postponed until steps are taken to procure another cinder.

The committee on winter sports has made a radical change in the direction of the snowshoe course. The trail formerly included Pole Hill and return. The new route will continue right out Maine Street to the Fair ground and will proceed from that point for one mile. The return route is optional. Remarkably fast performances are expected as a result of this significant change.

Plaster McSticker, regular end on the Rand Hall Co-educational team burned his tongue last night while drinking a cup of too hot coffee at Paul's Luncheon. He will be out of the game for the remainder of the week.

Harold Moore Noyes of last season's football fame was on the war-path again the other morning. His room mates locked the door and left the dormitory while he was washing up after the 7:40 bell had rung. Imagine Harold's embarrassment when he found he couldn't get back into his room. Did he cut his 7:40? No folks, he did not. He borrowed pants and sweater from the room below and arrived in Geology only twenty minutes late.

Miss Roberts (at back door of Commons): "Aren't you the same man I gave a piece of mince pie to, about a month ago?"  
Genus Hobo (sadly): "No. Ma'm, I ain't. And wot's more, the Doc says I ain't never goin' to be neither."

anything for me. What shall I do?  
G. D.

Dear Child:

Don't worry. You are fortunate to be having your trouble with a Bates man. Bates men are always gentlemen and if he said he would do anything for you he will probably keep his word. See if you can get him to sprinkle a little Indian meal on the toes of his shoes.

Dear Aunt Misby:

My girl lives a long way from the college. Although I love her with all my heart she can only spare me from 7:45 to 9:15 on Thursday evenings. Do you think it will pay me to continue seeing her?

F. E. S.

I would advise you to be punctual and make the best of your present opportunities. I think that you would be justified also in asking for a guarantee which would include transportation both ways and one meal.

Dear Aunt Haven:

I am a senior but room off campus so I do not know many co-eds. My first experience in coeducation came last Friday night while I was attending "The Importance of Being Earnest," at the Little Theatre. I think the girl who sat besides me was a freshman. I don't remember what she looked like, and I would have difficulty in recognizing her if I saw her again. But deep in my heart I know that I love her and she is the only girl in the world for me. Isn't there any way that you could bring us two together again? She will remember that she leaned against my shoulder during the second and third acts and that I retrieved her handkerchief just as she was leaving.

F. E. B.

Dear Mr. B.:

The handkerchief seems to be your only clue. However, it is likely that one of the numerous heads that rested on as many many shoulders will see fit to disclose her identity. If within one week you receive no reply, attend the next performance of the 4A Players, and be more observing.



## Old Rose Sport Light

### Support

The general pingpong forecasts seem to be about the same for all the Maine colleges. The teams have suffered a little by graduation but more from injuries. Jones, Bliss College's smashes is out of the game with a sprained thumb while Bowdoin will offer little opposition because two of their stars are disabled with hangeails and will not be in condition in time to play in the Maine series. Bates is handicapped by lack of equipment. The pingpong table was crushed last Saturday night (by overloading) at the dance and the Athletic Council is now frantically besieging Coach Cutts, who balks at the expense, for funds to purchase a bigger and better table. This would be reinforced to prevent further accidents of the same kind.

### Four

Everyone out to support the team! The boys are giving their best. They are training arduously and practicing daily. The rest is up to you. Come to the games! Learn the yells! Help Bates win the pingpong championship of Maine!

### Pingpong

The ice cleaning team has started practicing for the long and arduous winter season. With the sophomore as coaches, the Frosh are getting thorough training in scoop-pushing and shovel-handling. Some of those fellows swing a mean snow shovel! They are expected to sweep away all competition and scoop the state championship through speed and teamwork. It is too bad that this sport is only open to first year men. They seem willing to share the honor.

### Team

Coach Morey has been looking around for material for the cross-country peanut race. After measuring the noses of all candidates, he found a good deal of promising material. He is planning to put the boys through an intensive course of training on the Lisbon Street course. The squad is attracting much attention at the present time because of their new uniforms, the most striking part of which are the bright red knee-guards. We wonder how long they will stay red. Although this is a new sport, Coach Morey is looking forward to a successful season. The freshman team especially seems very promising. Most of their candidates had already been over the course and were quite familiar with the contour of the land.

## Hurls a Thunderbolt of Olympic Defiance

(Continued from Page 1)

hours for Mountain Time) this morning, just six minutes after the document was signed. In less than an hour the office of the President was flooded with telegrams of congratulation, and Mrs. Childs, secretary to the President, became nearly distracted as a steady flow of phone calls came into the office.

Local merchants, as well as many industrial magnates from all over the United States, were exceedingly profuse in their expressions of thanks, for a great deal of preparation has been made by every outlet store in the country, and salesmen have taken advantage of the opportunities offered by the proclamation by extensive advertising and displayment of surplus wares at un-heard-of prices.

The Somerville News in an early noon edition appeared with the story in feature under the caption "ANOTHER LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD," and the News office was flooded with voluntarily submitted articles of the "I knew him when" type. The Proclamation follows:

By the Hand of His Excellency President Clifton Daggett Gray of Bates College (Condita 1864).

### A PROCLAMATION

"WHEREAS more than three hundred and forty nine days in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Nine have already slipped away, and not a single universal holiday set apart therein; Whereas, worn out by the tiresome existence of an unusually trite semester, both faculty and students crave a breathing spell before the annual classes, the Mid-years.

Whereas so many people have urged me to do this thing, and whereas both my wife and I have already planned intensively for the coming season:

Therefore do I, Clifton Daggett Gray, President of Bates College, surely and solemnly declare that the twenty-fifth day of December, in the Year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Nine, shall be set aside and duly recognized and observed as Christmas Day.

I furthermore declare that no student of Bates College be allowed to attend classes upon this date. And that no member of the faculty be permitted to hold the slightest session of a class within the cloisters of our ivied edifices. And that a Merry Christmas be thrust upon each and every person connected with Bates College.

Given under my hand and seal this sixteenth day of December in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Nine.

(Signed)

His Diplomatic Highness  
Clifton Daggett Gray, PHDLLD

## A-A-A-A Shows "Necessity of Being Serious"

Among the other campus function which the Stewed Aunt reporter visited last week was the sophisticated and high diting comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest". As he viewed this thrilling melodramatic presentation he did retain enough presence of mind to jot down a few items which might be of particular interest to the rest of the morons.

Back stage work was very good. The thumping sounds made by John, Jack, Ernest etc. Worthing in searching for the handbag which would settle his fate were most realistic. It is so seldom that such things really are done well.

Various stages of technique were shown; practice is said to make perfect. We sometimes wonder.

The reporter is able to clear up one sadly perplexing question which undoubtedly troubled many other members of the audience. Mr. Gould did not borrow Mr. Sauer's special adornment for the play. The article in question was purchased at Woolworth's.

The lighting system was admirable. One could see the offstage players through the drapes, as they calmly cheived gum while awaiting their cues. No chance for funny stuff.

We wonder if the attentive young man who has so often aided the ingenue in finding her homeward way was invited to the party. Or did he have to wait in the hallway.

Shoes were by Long and Sahl; Mazda bulbs Bauers hardware; furniture by Parker Hall and others; haircuts by Bill the Barber; shines by Brute force, and footlights by quest.

Messrs. Gould and Lind consumed enough food to keep a starving Armenian alive for some time. The two languid young gentlemen must have eaten, at least occasionally, elsewhere than on the campus.

It is not smoking that is the occupation around the men's dorms. The work comes in bunning the cigarettes. The rest is fairly simple provided one can borrow a match.

The butlers were, as usual, impeccable, imperturbable, impunctable, impersonal, imposing, important, and impossible. We understand now why the Pittsfield boy is so successful a vote getter. No woman could resist him in a dress suit.

Dolly battled for a thousand on her portrayal of the haughty grande dame. And though put out several times by the machinations of her daughter and nephew, our good Lady Bracknell scored a hit. We have doubts, however, that she is really like her stage self—and we should like to see her in a different type.

We enjoyed the pronunciation of mamma which Miss Ruth Brown introduced to us. Up here in the sticks we have abbreviated it to Maw. She also battled for a thousand.

"Barney" Hollis showed us a mouk in his native element. We always thought "Barney" would make a fine curate, but we're not so certain now.

Li'l Margaret Hines, with her long ringlets, who was eighteen and confessed to twenty, proved her worth. We understand that she distributed kisses to the backstage people before the play-molasses flavor.

Connie Withington was strong in her

## ROUND TABLERS ENJOY A VERY QUIET EVENING

The old Bates round table was again called into action last Sunday evening as a few members of the faculty engaged in a friendly and informal game of cards. For the following brief sketch of some of the more important developments we are indebted to a daring Steward reporter who concealed himself in a green bottle on the shelf and was a personal witness of all the following incidents.

Among the members present were Prexie Gray, Norm Ross, Greasy Carroll, Sammy Harms, Goosie Chase, and Deany Clark. At half time Ross was leading by all the chips, two pairs of shoes and Sammy Harms' latest hat. But Prexie was not to be outdone, and after a hurried inquiry as to the state of the market he returned with new vigor and chips. Goosie dealt the round and all but Norm and Prex were out. Prex took one while Norm decided to stand pat; swiftly the chips pyramided on the green braise until a small fortune was at stake. Then at the dramatic moment, "I call!" said Norm. "Four Kings!" gloated Prexie. "Four Aces!" chorled Norm. "But I discarded an ace!" piped up Greasy from across the table. There was a moment of stunned surprise. Sammy picked up his hat to leave and an extra deck of cards fluttered to the floor. "Well, Mr. Ross, what have you to say for yourself?" rumbled Prexie. "And to think that Norm had always seemed such a good boy!" lamented Goosie.

"I knew something was fishy all the time," snapped the dean. "But I didn't know anything about it. I was framed. Sammy just tried to double cross me!" renounced Norm. But when they looked for the delinquent they found that he had slipped away using his hat for camouflage. "This is very unfortunate," philosophized Greasy, "but offer all under this economic system, everyone must look out for himself I suppose. We may as well settle up now, as I for one do not wish to continue." The rest assented eagerly and the count was made. "Let's see, Norm you have twelve white, thirty reds and thirty-one blues; that gives you nine cents. Prex wins four; I lose two; the Dean, eight; and Goosie breaks even. You can go down to Sammie's and get the other three cents. So long, I must be going." And the party quickly melted away leaving our Steward reporter rather stiff from his long stay in such cramped quarters, but very happy to think that he would be able to give to the world this little intimate glimpse of the intelligencia at play.

role. She had to be to withstand the mighty football tackle of her flying parson as he snared his Letitia for his gain.

At the party after the performance Prof. Rob was presented with a bill folded made to fit the new dollar bill, whose size is quite in keeping with a professorial salary. The speech of acceptance was in excellent conversational form.

Thus the play ends. Too much credit cannot be given the authors on their splendid accomplishment, and they are deserving of all acclamation that the student body can accord them. It is understood that Flo Ziegfeld has attempted to secure their signatures, but that they are content to rest upon their laurels and not subsidize their talent. This Lindberghian attribute is also to be commended.

## Faculty Thespians Thrill with Terrific, Tragic Trope

(Continued from Page 1)

Richard F. Mezzotero came skipping in, clothed in a grass skirt, chin held high, a sublime smile upon his visage, and quoting Hamlet's soliloquy. Eddie Wright as the irate father asked him what the significance of the fact was, and Metzy responded in the negative when Goosie Chase and Freddie Knapp began to sing the marching song from Aida, while the chorus immediately started into a lively foxtrot to the tune.

The first scene was laid on Broadway where the hero first met the heroine picking daffodils from the daffodil building. As a manifestation of her love she immediately hurls them below while the love lorn lover begs for more. Continuing the thread of the closely woven plot in the second act, the playwrights have seen fit to lay the scenes in the northwestern tip of Iceland. Here the first thing noted is Pa Gould, Andy Myrman, and J. Murray Carroll with a necklace of tropical flowers stalking polar bears with bronze fishhooks. Frank Lane and Roscoe Sawyer were the polar bears. It is significant to note that at this part of the play the heroine has consented to become the wife to the hero, named after the Eskimo Laka in honor of his ancestors in the torrid zone. The plot begins to thicken at this point of the play.

It so happens that Santa Claus, played by Paul Whitbeck, enters into collusion with Saint Nicholas, played by Harold Sipperell, to slight the Queen of Rumania in her annual visits on Washington's birthday. Montezuma, the kind-hearted lad played by Ollie Cutts gets wind of the situation and starts south from his home in Rome, Argentina. After many hardships, in which his health is ruined he arrives at Iceland. The heroine plies him and nurses him. Laka becomes furiously jealous, and while he raves upon the stage, the chorus sings John Brown's Body to the tune of Abraham Lincoln's Armistice Day speech. The effect was heightened by Moran and Mack actually quoting Ohe-lia's mad speech in Greek and Latin simultaneously.

In the third and concluding act the scene is laid on Sargasso Sea. Santa Claus suddenly finds that Saint Nick has deceived him, disclaims the previous agreement, and gives the Rumanian queen a Fordson toothbrush. Thus appeased Montezuma is anxious to go home. The heroine in love with him is reluctant to see him go, declares her infatuation for him, and refuses to part with him. Laka in fury remonstrates, but the heroine plucks an extra-large flat-iron and hurls it with telling effect. The playwrights have worked out the conclusion of the amazing plot in the following manner. When Laka awakes, he finds that the United States senate has helped the heroine, his wife, by legalizing bigamy.

Thus the play ends. Too much credit cannot be given the authors on their splendid accomplishment, and they are deserving of all acclamation that the student body can accord them. It is understood that Flo Ziegfeld has attempted to secure their signatures, but that they are content to rest upon their laurels and not subsidize their talent. This Lindberghian attribute is also to be commended.

## HOME TEAM LOSES JUDGES' DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)

that, the present political alignment of the United States had outlived its usefulness, BECAUSE.

After much applause, the Chairman was able to introduce the first speaker for Bassar. With a few well-chosen remarks, this young lady welcomed her team to Loiston, and the Bates team into the World Court. She argued (?) as a side-issue, that Colby should have won the Poughkeepsie Regatta last June, because she had been to Brunswick some years hence, and the University of Maine boys were just too cute for anything. In this she showed a pleasing knowledge of local conditions which is always a good point for a visiting speaker. Her main contention was, however, that the present political alignment of the United States had not outlived its usefulness, JUST BECAUSE.

Miss Gloung then hastened to the assistance of her opponent, and after pointing out that the Bates team was sorry at this time to have to bid farewell to the charming ladies from New York State, and that skull practice should be omitted from the discussion altogether, concluded with the conclusion that the present political alignment of the United States had not outlived its usefulness, BECAUSE.

The last destructive speech was then given for the Negative by Miss Heische. She also evidenced a knowledge of social conditions by prefacing her remarks with, "A famous man once said, 'A man or woman inherits from his parents three things—the color of his eyes, his religion, and his politics.' My father is a Socialist and ever since I have been old enough to study Geology, I have always craved for the opportunity to visit this Republican stronghold of Loiston." She was a very interesting speaker; it was due, half to her charm, and to her half wit. She concluded her case with a telling argument in that true female style which had been in evidence all evening. "The present political alignment of the United States has not outlived its usefulness, JUST BECAUSE."

### The Rebuttal is Given

When Miss Ringle arose to give the only, final, and last rebuttal speech she was greeted by round upon round of applause until they both got tired. She had been by far the most popular speaker of the evening due to the fact that her speech had lasted but ten minutes in comparison with the quarter of an hour of the others. Her rebuttal was very well taken up with building up the opposition's argument, pointing out at every turn, however that the present political alignment of the United States had outlived its usefulness BECAUSE.

The debate was well-attended, and it is not surprising that such intellectual beings who are studying Argumentation should have turned out en masse to witness the fray. A good time was had by all—who knew enough to go to the movies instead of the debate.

Don Marquis's "Archie and Mehitabel" seem to inspire Rand co-eds to still greater heights of classical achievement. Anyway—"What th' Hell, Archie?" "Toujours Gai!"

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## No Arrests are Made at Bazaar

### Stewed Aunt Reporter Sees No Stewed Aunts

(Special dispatch to the Stewed Aunt) Your reporter, having left his pocket book in his room, and having injured himself against all imploring damocles by looking at the picture of his mother, set out to view Ye Y. W. Holdup and Bazaar to see what little human interest stories he could garner. Here they are, some funny in the extreme, others touching the depths of pathos, the gamut of human emotions at Chase Hall and not on Saturday night.

Professor Quimby filling the back seat of his "International Debating Ford" with fancy work, pies, Japanese prints, apples and like paraphernalia. About the professorial growl a wraith, not of laurel but evergreen, presumably signifying something or other.

Members of the football, debating, and other squads as ardent supporters of the Y. W. Even to the extent of spending much time and effort in the preparation of booths etc. There were even rumors that some men took to the woods and arduously collected evergreen. Who says that the two Y's don't cooperate.

Bob Hislop buyink some unidentified article from the fancy work table. "For my hope chest", he explained when the student reporter questioned him.

Then the elongated debater who when approached by a little girl with candy, hastily passed his purse to the next fellow to ease his conscience when he replied that he was broke. Debaters seem to have been clever; their line was effective even here.

Student approached by apple cheeked girl to sell him other apples. Reporter fishes apple core from under table and repulses attack.

Girls carrying water and doing heavy work while men stand around. Well, women would have equal rights.

Dance in an old fashioned garden where after much wandering around the floor, the happy couple finally met and made triumphant exit. We knew it would come out that way all the time.

Spanish dance, pretty good. The Portland Mite performing acrobats on the ivories. Girl carrying covebell to announce the varieties.

Freshman with new necktie who bought diminutive apron to serve as bib. Don't believe this one. And the sophomore football giant with the flaxen locks, who won a rattle at his turn at the grab-bag.

The crowd was very well behaved and there were no arrests. The only liquids were the aforesaid Poland water and ginger ale at a penny the glass.

Really a quite successful affair according to the unbiased opinion of the reporter. Good luck to the Y. W. with their future efforts.

Freshman who was foolish enough to tag along with a coed. He tried to borrow money from our reporter but since the stock market broke—Anyway, we think he deserved it.

## Big Dinner Served At Bates Commons

### Four Dead, Eleven Wounded in Hectic Social Event

Dinner was served to a hungry mob of men at the Bates Commons Friday evening. For five or ten minutes before six a large crowd congregated in the ante-room. Promptly on the hour the portals were flung open and the milling crowd surged in, upsetting a table and two waiters. The mass was seated and began the attack without any warning up. Every man was primed and everything seemed set for breaking the existing record of five minutes, three seconds. But at the crucial moment the barrage of rolls was stopped, ammunition was exhausted. Then the true courage of Bates men was manifest; meet, potatoes, glasses of milk, all sorts of dishes were pressed into service and the crisis was weathered. To their eternal credit be it said that they did break the record. After only four minutes-forty seconds of grueling effort the tired but happy commoners trooped forth again, champions of all time.

Coach Ma Roberts, interviewed by a Stewed Aunt reporter made this statement, "I always knew the boys would do it. They have always given me the utmost co-operation. I am a proud and happy woman."

Captain John Cogan, bruised and battered, with a pickle in his ear and a slab of butter on his forehead was only able to mutter, "It's all for Bates."

## Prize Winning Essay In Freshman English

Upon a time there was a very happy household of five members. These were father and mother, Luckta-Mary, Luckta-Willie, and Herbert the bear. Everything went along smoothly until one day they ran out of sugar and father had to go down to the village and get some more. When he returned he was met at the door by Luckta-Willie who said, "Alackaday, father, there has been a tragedy. Herbert has eaten mother." Father said, "Now I am upset", but he couldn't punish Herbert, because he had such nice brown eyes. So everything went along happily until they ran out of sugar again, and father went down to the village to buy some. But when he returned he was met at the door by Luckta-Willie who said, "Forsooth, and there has been a mishap. Herbert has eaten Luckta-Mary. And father said, "Now I am upset", but he couldn't punish Herbert, because Herbert had such nice brown eyes. Everything went smoothly until the family was again out of sugar. Father went down to the village to replenish the stock, but when he returned there was no one to meet him, and he knew that Herbert had eaten Luckta-Willie. Everything was happy in the now diminished family until the supply of sugar was used up. So father went down to the village to buy some more. While he was waiting in line in the A & P store a man came up to him and said, "I represent Barnum and Bailey. We have heard about your bear and we should like to buy him for our exhibition." Then father raised himself up and stared disdainfully at the agent. "Do you think that I would sell the family vault", he returned.

It has been discovered, and the discovery put to practical use, that drumming is excellent practice to get that timing just right.

## WHO'S WHO AT BATES

In an exclusive interview to a student reporter, Dr. Robert MacDonald, Parker Professor of Profane Languages, made the sweeping statement that co-eds were a menace to the average male student. "Bob", as he is known to his favorite students, did not however wish to be considered a misogynist (John XXX v.9.3). "Women have their place and their place is in the home", piped the old and venerable Scotch philosopher as he hitched his overalls an extra inch. "Please do not misunderstand and quote me as a misogynist" (Genesis XII v.91-95. "I merely wish to make it clear that in my opinion the place for women is in the performance of their domestic duties. Do not misunderstand me and call me a misogynist (The Koran Chap. XLVII 1. 3-4)." The simple fact is that women should remain more at home and try to keep the men there as much as possible." With these words the old Roman swept magnificently out of the room and up the stairs, pausing at the top to pick up a scrap of paper and to say, "Now please do not quote me as a misogynist. (The Sayings of Confucius 1.3349).

The big boy from Bridgton may not be a good cook, but he certainly does things up brown.

Far be it from us to criticize the matines of that recent trip to Dixfield. Rather we waved question.

## Popular Prof. Returns from Perilous Joust (Continued from Page 1)

that reasoning he trotted out his new mount. Horse and rider went thundering back to the battleground. Another addition had been made in the way of armor. A spittoon into which Caesar used to spit tobacco juice when, free from the cares of state and conquest, he used to visit Galileo and engage in games of bridge and Mah-jong to say nothing of tiddley-winks, was converted into an excellent helmet. Thus mounted and attired the indomitable warrior re-traced his route.

Everything would have been well had not Napoleon thought that the mighty hoof-beats were the approach of Wellington. Swooping down in his trimotored TAT transport the Little corporal halted the impassioned crusader. The sheriff happened along just then with all his retinue, including Bossy Gillis, from Sandwich. Simultaneously, Galileo rushed up and made his loss known. The sheriff, in this case the same one immortalized by Geoffrey Chaucer in his *Canterbury Tales*, was severe. He never ate cranberry sauce, and could not appreciate the spirit that stirred Prof. Sawyer to such enthusiastic endeavor. A happy ending for the unfortunate culprit looked dubious.

But Prof. F. E. Pomeroy is known to be an influential member of the faculty. He is also a member of the Police Commission.

## Club Activities

Spill-Hell-in-it. A very interesting meeting of the Spill-Hell-in-its was held Tuesday on Parker Porch. Such old Greek games as leap-frog, tag, and etain, etain, etain, were enjoyed. The Greek dance of the seven veils by H. Cotton and L. Towle culminated a most delightful program.

Men's Polly-Ticks Sodality. Mayor "Bossy" Gillis of Newburyport and Mayor Bauer of Lynn debated on the relative political significance of gasoline and bare legs before the Polly-Ticks boys. "I tell youse, yer gottor be good ter yer paw and maw if yer watter be great like I," was Bossy's parting injunction to his young hearers. "Don't drink, smoke, pet, dance or enjoy yourself in any such way, if you want to become righteous like me", admonished the pride of Lynn. The debate was awarded to Yale when Princeton players refused to take the field in the second half.

Parker Hall Hall Parkers. The Parker Hall Hall Parkers held their annual election of officers and house-representatives. The staff of executives for the ensuing year is as follows: President, P. Teabody; Sec-Treas., A. Ellison; Rand representative, W. Ratherbee; S. Drouit; Cheney representative, W. Sakely; S. Drouit; Milliken, H. Oyt; S. Drouit; Frye representative, C. Carroll; S. Drouit; Whittier representative, C. Nole; S. Drouit; Chase representative, S. Drouit, another to be announced; Off-campus representative, S. Drouit, alternate H. Roule, S. Drouit. Representative at large, Ye Knight Watchemanno.

Bigger and better hallways. 2 watt bulbs in reception rooms, a covebell to announce Ma Suoper, and better co-operation and teamwork were announced as the aims for the ensuing year.

Yordan Scientific Club. This organization held a very profitable meeting when Prof. Roscoe Sawyer addressed them on the Use of Rubber in the Neck Industry." Said the professor, "Rubbernecks are now being used by all the best neckers. We have discovered a process to keep the rubber from burning until the danger point is reached. Thus it acts as a sort of safety warning. This will undoubtedly prove a great boon to many."

History Club. The History Club held a costume party last Wednesday in which each member came attired as a famous character. The prize for women was awarded to Lady Godiva, played by an anonymous party; and for the men to Eldbridge Brewster as Nero.

Chapel Club. The Chapel Club met with Dr. Gray at his office at various times last week and were well entertained. Head rests so that uninterrupted slumber could be enjoyed by the students are to be added to the equipment of our beautiful chapel which ranks with the best in New England.

## Over the Back Fence

It would be distinctly unfair to the readers of such an effusion as this paper has turned out to be to omit entirely an appeal to the intellectual. We feel that the editors of this issue, though not noticeably responsible, have rather failed in not appealing to your loftier natures, though they may suppose the pathetic wit and humor of two sufficient food for six hundred.

To offset the otherwise unpleasant and totally superficial efforts of the above editors we offer you the hits or campus gossip which we fear may even be reduced to the level of the rest of the paper in the hands of these same editors. However, even a pathetic fallacy in two parts may have a basis of truth.

Our l'il professor seems to have learned so much about the co-eds that he seeks new fields for investigation. We trust it may not be an ice field even though it is a bit nearer his size.

It is a question as to whether the boy from Lincoln really believes in the emergence of women or not. But there is no question that he permits emergence into certain departments of purchasing that are considered strictly masculine. Isn't it always like a woman to prefer bright colors?

They used to marvel at the cave man who could lift huge rocks but what about the modern cave woman who has recently carried away a harring ton.

## BIMBY K. O.'S BRAY IN FIRST ROUND (Continued from Page 1)

After the cheering had subsided and the victorious BIMBY had regained his breath, our contestant was allowed thirty minutes in which to explain why he had won or lost the battle. But at 11.15 when it was announced that the remaining time would be divided into three 15-minute periods, and the crowds finally began to file out of the building, many who had watched the battle closely expressed the opinion that the only one who had really counted was the referee.

The measurements:

BIMBY	BIMBY
Length—2 yds., 1 1/2 in.	6 ft., 1 1/2 in.
Breadth—Limited	Less
Thickness—Astonishing	Considerable
Girth—Plenty	Negligible
Reach—Across the Table	Perfect 36
Chest (normal) Never	46 inches
Chest (expanded) Always	42 inches
Feet—Flat	2 (twenty-four inches)

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. NO. 19

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Bates Six Drops 2-1 Decision to Bowdoin Outfit

### Both Teams Show Lack Of Practice, but Game Is Hard Fought

#### CAPT. COGAN SCORES GOAL TEAM-MATES PLAY HEADS-UP

Played on a slushy ice surface the Comet hockey sextette lost its opening game of the season to Bowdoin 2-1 last Monday afternoon on the Brunswick rink. Both teams played well considering the warm weather and although the play was slow at times the old rivalry made the game exciting.

The Bates ice birds started slow but after the first period they outplayed and outskated the Brunswick collegians. Only the extremely deft work of the Bowdoin goalie kept the Bobcats from registering a victory. Both Bowdoin scores came in the first period. The Polar Bear was unable to penetrate the Garnet defense and the Bowdoin skaters were forced to shoot the puck from center ice. Souther and Dwyer, Bowdoin wings, took chances on long shots and the puck slammed twice into the Bates net. After the first period Manning successfully defended the cage against the Bowdoin attack.

Capt. Cogan flashed his former skill and made the lone Bates score unassisted in the second period by skating through the Bowdoin defense men. Secor and McCluskey teamed up well on the wings and carried the puck right up to the Polar Bear net many times during the second and third periods. The Bates goalie position was ably filled by John Manning. As a pinch hitter for Sid Farel Manning played his first college hockey game Monday and did his part in holding down the Bowdoin score. On the defense Bates showed mid season form. "Ben" White and "Chick" Anderson guarded their sector like hawks and the Brunswick team didn't have one close up shot at the Bates cage. Garecino ably filled in as a spare.

The first home game is scheduled for Wed. night at the Arena. Colby the (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## Relay Team May Run in K. C. Meet

### Squad Pepping for B. A. A. Games. Prospects Good

The Bates two-mile relay team will open the 1930 track season by competing in the K. C. meet January 25, at Boston if the necessary arrangements can be made. Such an early race would give the team the experience needed in order to defend Bates' supremacy in relay running at the annual B. A. A. games in February. In order to win Bates would have to conquer such formidable foes as New Hampshire the defending champs, Harvard, Boston College, Holy Cross, and M. T. T. The chances of being among the leaders look bright with such candidates as Lind, Cole, Hayes, Chapman, Fisher, Buddington and Viles reporting to Coach Ray Thompson for daily instruction. In case the relay team does not compete plans are being pushed to have Viles and Chapman compete in the Bishop Cheverus 1000 yd. run.

## JUNIOR CABARET PLANNED JAN. 25

### Night Club Effect Will Lend Fascination

The Junior Cabaret will be held in Chase Hall, Saturday night, Jan. 25. At a recent class meeting the Juniors elected Reginald Colby chairman of the committee for arrangements. He has chosen the following to assist him: Sylvia Nute, Clara Royden, Dorothy Morse, Barbara Peck, Ernest Holt, Wendell Hayes, Norman MacAllister, Lloyd Potts, Louis Rovellet.

Plans are being made to copy a night club scene with appropriate decorations. Gil Clapperton will be present with a special band to furnish the music. Tables will be on sale in about a week.

Several specialty acts are being arranged, and there will be an official hostess to keep the party moving. There will also be an official bouncer.

Refreshments will be sold throughout the dance which will last from 8 o'clock to 11:30.

## WOMEN WILL HAVE VOCATIONAL CONF.

Miss Florence Jackson, a nationally known vocational guidance expert and officially connected with one of the larger women's colleges is to be a guest of the college this weekend. She will arrive Thursday noon and confer with faculty groups the same afternoon. Individual and group conferences for the women will occupy Thursday evening, and Friday morning Miss Jackson will speak to the women in the Little Theatre. Her time until Saturday noon will be spent in more conferences with the exception of Friday afternoon, when the Senior girls will give a tea for her.

Her wide range of experience and extensive knowledge of all types of vocations and respective opportunities in each field makes her visit one of great value to those able to meet her personally.

## Passion Play to be Featured in Student Travel League Tours

NEW YORK—Europe is always alluring to the American traveler, but there is an added incentive for going abroad in 1930. It is the year of the Passion Play. This stupendous spectacle is presented over a period of five months every tenth year, and Americans are attracted to these performances in increasing numbers each time they are given at Oberammergau.

The Passion Play will be given every Sunday next May and June, and twice weekly the following three months. Attendance at the Passion Play is featured on a number of the tours of the newly formed Catholic Students Travel League in 1930.

Besides its religious significance, the Passion Play serves to interest the tourist because of the hospitality of the villagers to the visitors to Oberammergau. Nearly the entire population of this quaint village, which nestles in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps, participates in the performances, and it is the custom that each spectator be housed by a player the night preceding the performance.

Already several hundred reservations for these quarters have been made for members on tours of the Catholic Students Travel League next Spring and Summer. This organization has the endorsement and support of hundreds of church dignitaries and educators at the leading colleges and schools of the United States and Canada. His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, is one of the endorsers, and the Executive Council is headed by Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown University. Local headquarters of the League are located at No. 551 Fifth Avenue.

The Passion Play, a dramatization of the life of Christ, has been given every tenth year since the plague of 1633. During that year the citizens of Oberammergau vowed that they would reenact the life of Christ every tenth year as a thanksgiving offering for having been delivered of the infective evil.

The play is a gigantic manifestation of religious worship and the moral character of each actor is considered as well as his histrionic ability. The whole village lives for this production. The inhabitants spend their time at fashioning crucifixes, rosaries and images of the Saints for disposal to the tourists who pass through their village year by year.

The Passion Play portrayals are the epitome of emotional acting. Each player puts his very soul into his part. Participation in one of the leading character roles is the life's achievement of each player.

## Frye Combines House and Theatre Party

Frye Street house began the open house season with a theatre party, last Monday evening.

Before the exodus to the Auburn Theatre the rooms were open to inspection by the gentlemen guests. This is the first time in several years that the men have been allowed in the sacred precincts above the first floor.

Every girl in the house invited an escort. This, in itself, was quite unusual and contributed very much to the most enjoyable as well as successful evening.

The faculty guests were Miss Constance V. James, Frank Lane, Miss Blanche Hayes, and Harold Siprell.

## Whitten Repeats Lake Placid Win

### Bates Wins Seven Points in Harding Cup Competition

#### WALLY LOVELL SCORES IN FOUR-FORTY SKATING DASH

For the second successive year, Norman Whitten, Bates diminutive but speedy snowshoer, showed a clean pair of heels to all other entrants in the two mile grind at the Lake Placid snowshoe carnival, held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week. This victory, along with Wally Lovell's third place in the quarter mile skating event and his fifth in the ski-jumping combined to give the Garnet a total of seven points. Because Maine and Bowdoin both failed to tally a single point, Bates has the distinction of being the only college from this state to score. In addition, it ranked sixth as a team, even though facing stiff competition from Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Ottawa, McGill, St. Olaf's, Wisconsin, Vermont, and other well-known colleges and universities.

In winning the two mile event, Whitten was forced to the limit by Hazen of New Hampshire, who was international intercollegiate champion last winter. The fact that he had the strength to beat his man to the tape speaks wonders for the smiling blond from Lee, and marks him as one of the country's outstanding snowshoers.

Besides Whitten and Lovell, Ben Chick participated in the meet with the cross-country skiers. In a fast field, over a particularly arduous seven mile course, Ben romped home to a creditable ninth, and demonstrated that he should have little difficulty in setting the pace in the state meet. Sanders of Dartmouth was the winner of the event.

Lovell's fifth in the jumps was excellent considering that Allison of St. Olaf's won with a leap of 182 feet. But in the 440 skating race he showed his real mettle by finishing third to Oreck of Wisconsin, although he had skated very little beforehand. Lovell was last year's winner.

The Garnet failed to place in the ski-proiciency race. Lovell and Chick had some difficulty in making their feet behave, and did not do as well as they are capable of doing.

The team of New Hampshire waged a bitter fight for team honors, the Green finally triumphing 20½ to 20, breaking the Durham boys' string of victories.

### COMING EVENTS

Jan. 8. Hockey game at Colby.  
Jan. 10 Vocational Conference.  
Jan. 11 Chase Hall dance. Benefit Band.  
Jan. 13 Boston College Debate. Hathorn, 8.00.  
Jan. 16 Cheney Open House.

## CAST CHOSEN FOR TARKINGTON PLAY

The 4-A Players will continue their excellent work of this season with the presentation of a three-act play, "Intimate Strangers", by Booth Tarkington, Jan. 23 in the Little Theatre. The cast includes Samuel Gould, Dorothy Stiles, Elizabeth Corey, Lillian Hill, Henry Gerrish, Parker Mann, and Marjorie Briggs.

As the title suggests, many delightful complications arise. The leading lady is of a questionable age, and how interesting and mysterious these women of questionable ages can be must not be discussed here. It will suffice to inform one that Dorothy Stiles with her mellow voice and imposing dignity is the leading lady. The scene is at a railroad junction outside New York. Martin Sauer, who has done noble work this year, is the coach of this play.

## PLAY DAY FOR W. A. A. TO TAKE PLACE JANUARY 18

### Five Colleges will Send Guests to Winter Sports

Saturday, January 18, is planned by the A. A. Board to be a gala day not only for Bates women, but for Maine, Colby, New Hampshire State, Simmons and Wheaton women, too. These five colleges are each sending five delegates with their coaches to enjoy a Winter Sports Play Day, the first that has ever been held upon the Bates campus. Last year a similar event was held at New Hampshire State.

A very interesting program is being planned for the day and among the events is in the morning from 9.30-12.00 ice hockey at the St. Dominic rink including such sports as relays, obstacle races and human croquet. At 12.30 there is a sleigh ride to Thorncrag with a lunch and a discussion of A. A. problems as features. Field competition will be at 3.00 in the afternoon with snow shoe dashes, ski jumps, and various relay and obstacle races. It is here Bates women may show their skill for the college will be represented by the A. A. board and groups chosen from each class to participate.

In the evening at 7.00 is scheduled a banquet, Gladys Young acting as toastmistress. The various toasts include to Play Day by New Hampshire State; to Sportsmanship—by Colby; to Winter sports—U. of Maine; to W. A. A.—Simmons; to Our Guests—given by Francis Johnson, the President of Bates W. A. A.

The following act as chairmen of the committees of this delightful affair. The Program of Sports—Dorothy Small; Food—Dorothy Hanscom and Hospitality—Dorothy Parker. It is indeed pleasant to think of entertaining these five colleges in such a novel way.

## Boston College To Debate Here Monday Evening

### Weatherbee, Colby and MacDonald to Battle for No-Decision

#### POPULAR TOPIC, "EMERGENCE OF WOMEN" AGAIN CHOSEN

The first debate of the New Year will take place next Monday evening, January 13th, at eight o'clock, in the Little Theatre. At this time Bates meets Boston College on the question, Resolved, that the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life. Boston College is taking the affirmative of the question.

The Bates speakers are Norman McDonald '32, Reginald Colby '31, and Randolph Weatherbee '32. All of these men are no novices in the art of debating, altho' it is in this debate that Reginald Colby enters intercollegiate debating. Norman McDonald debated last year against Boston College and Marquette. Reginald Colby has gained debating experience while taking part in the Freshman and Sophomore Prize Debates. Randolph Weatherbee has participated in several debates already, two of which have been on this same question. These two were the debates with Victoria College of New Zealand, and, just prior to that debate, a battle with Tufts at Portland.

There will be no rebuttals save one, which will be delivered by a speaker from Boston College for the affirmative. Each main speech will be fifteen minutes in length, but the time taken by the rebuttal speaker for Boston College will be deducted from the time allotted for his main speech.

It is to be a no-decision debate. At its close an Open Forum will be held. Clayton White '30 is managing the affair, while John Manning, also of '30 will chairmen the debate.

## Interesting Talks Given as Bates Round Table Meets

### Prof. S. T. Harms Speaks on Growth of Summer Schools

The January meeting of the Bates Round Table was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Libbey of this city, Friday evening.

Professor S. F. Harms, Director of the Bates College Summer School gave an interesting talk on the growth of the summer school movement in the United States.

First in 1870, a summer school was established in the United States chiefly for recreational purposes and attended largely by college professors. A few years later under the influence of the Chautauqua sessions, Professor William Rainey Harper, a leading educator and president of the University of Chicago in 1891, outlined a university calendar giving a quarter of the year to the summer school. Since 1900, the idea has become utilized for the benefit of undergraduates and teachers, and credits have been given. Today there are a large number of summer schools in the country most of the enrollment of which is for education. Pennsylvania has 46 summer schools; Texas, 45; and New York, 34. In all, there are 671 schools.

Professor Harms spoke of the National conference held at Harvard, last November, at which such problems were discussed as the recreational idea, the average student growth, the length of the session, the distribution of the teaching load, finances, and future possibilities.

The present Bates Summer School was also discussed. Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, its first director, talked of its early work, noting that the enrollment has increased from 70 in the first year to 275 in 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Libbey were assisted in entertaining by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Britain, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitehorse, and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lawrence. Mrs. L. B. Costello was appointed a new member of the executive committee.

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its weekly meeting in Rand reception hall. Reverend Vernon, minister of the Baptist Church, will be the speaker of the evening. Lillian Hill has charge of the music.

## POPULAR FACULTY MEMBER MARRIES BATES GRADUATE



MR. AND MRS. CLINT ON RAY THOMPSON

Coach Ray Thompson sprang a surprise on the college during the Christmas recess by his marriage on Dec. 27th to Miss Dagmar Carlson of New Britain, Connecticut, a Bates graduate of 1928.

Coach Thompson and Mrs. Thompson had known each other since her undergraduate days here at Bates when she was one of the most popular and well-liked co-eds of the student body being in the 4-A Players, in Spofford Club, in the French Club, the Personal and Literary Editors of the Student, on the Chase Hall Dance Committee, active in the Y. W. C. A., in the French play, carried Honor Work in Education and

was also an Assistant in that subject, and one of the editors of the 1928 Mirror.

Although their marriage came as a surprise to everybody, the Cross-Country team was more or less aware of the impending event being of course so intimately associated with the Coach himself.

When he returned to his office after vacation it was modestly and neatly trimmed with decorations of blue and white crepe paper.

The whole college wishes the Coach and Mrs. Thompson a Happy New Year and many of them.

## THE BATES STUDENT

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### SUGGESTING THE UTOPIAN COLLEGE.

That progress is sustained only by continual unrest seems to be an accepted hypothesis. In view of this, we must conclude from the general tone of the collected essays received from twenty-two college students in a recent contest by the New Republic that our colleges and universities are destined to progress.

Altogether these critical young writers agree that certain current methods of higher learning are ill-suited to their purpose and therefore must go in time. They score the lecture system, textbooks, and wholesale dishing out of facts, and would substitute informal, threshing-bee discussions. Parallel with this suggestion they would substitute smaller classes in place of the present audience and lecturer system that is found especially in the large universities. They disapprove of both fraternities and intercollegiate athletics. Finally, they object to the system of grades and diplomas. One writer would have "no external rewards such as degrees, marks as credentials" because, as expressed by still another of this radical crew, "they tend to become the object rather than the symbol of our quest, and as such, warp and skew the entire educational process".

There is evidence of real thinking behind these criticisms, but they must not be accepted as gospel. The last named thrust—against awarding rank of any kind—meets a stonewall rebuttal in the reported results of an experiment at Oberlin.

Last year was instituted there a plan of keeping from undergraduates their classroom grades. Where before the students considered his A an indication of excellent work, his B of good, his C of average, and his D of passing work, he now receives only the letter P on his bluebook for his grade term. The Oberlin Review gives the information that Student opinion heartily favors returning to the old system of making ranks known. The present system, established by efforts of students wanting to prevent working for grades instead of knowledge, has failed signally to accomplish this end.

Part of the difficulty is found in that grades are still the primary basis for scholarship aid, senior unlimited cut privileges, the pursuit of honors and recommendations by the college to prospective employers. For a workable system, grades would have to be totally eliminated, a change which would have to be built up from high school.

The students at Oberlin have not entirely renounced their faith in their vision, but object to being martyrs to a cause which is too far ahead of its time. They feel that the time for this ideal system is yet far off. What do you think?

At this stage of the game we are conscious of something in the air—an unusual atmosphere vibrant with industriousness that means but one thing: examinations! Many are heartily opposed to the system which semester examinations represent and many advocate the Oxford system in its place. The editorial below, found in the Student of January 1880, shows "there is much to be said on both sides".

"Last fall term a system of written examinations was instituted, which, though a new departure, will be highly beneficial to the interests of the college. Formerly we had no examinations except at the end of the summer term, and those did not affect, to any extent, our average rank.

We think much of the unfairness which necessarily results from ranking entirely on daily recitations and think that it might be obviated by averaging the student's rank with his examination rank. Some students are quick and ready, and can recite far better than others who retain what they learn, and derive more benefit from it. We do not see why the quick perception of the former should receive more credit than the retentive memory of the latter. In

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Statistics recently released from the College of the City of New York reveal the fact that nine members of the freshman class are but fourteen years of age and 112 are in their fifteenth year. There are 932 men in the class and the average age is sixteen years and nine months.

The botany students of Northwestern are given airplane trips over the sand dunes of Indiana as part of the course requirements.

Over twenty-five thousand degrees have been awarded by Yale university since its founding.

After seventeen years of planning and eight years of actual construction work

daily recitations, the former have the advantage; in written examinations, the latter generally comes out ahead. By averaging the two, a juster estimate of the respective ability of the students can be made.

More than this, these examinations are an incentive to study. However low a motive it may be, still it is a motive and will in time lead to a better. With the prospect of a severe examination before him, the student will be more careful, more accurate, and more studious, than without it; and the knowledge, from whatever motive it may acquire, cannot fail to be valuable to him. If a student knows that there is a certain rank which he must obtain in order to continue his course, he will obtain it if he can, and if he cannot it would be an injury to the college to retain him. We think if this system of fair written tests at the end of each term is permanently adopted here, it will raise the standard of scholarships and make it more of an honor to graduate."

the Student Union Building at Purdue is a reality.

A Detroit psychologist has stated that the average college professor is 15% more brainy than the co-ed.

The School of Pharmacy at Constantinople is a failure this year as not a single student is enrolled in the course this semester. The government has been asked to work up interest among young Turkish students.

The custom of Senior canes is not a new one but William and Mary College have stepped ahead with spats in addition.

Co-education has never been a problem in Italian institutions such as the universities of Padua, Bologna, Florence, Rome, Genoa, Palermo, and Naples where coeducation has, in some cases, been the accepted thing since the twelfth century.

Of the 100 university women in Rome,

## PERSONALS

Celia and Clara Thompson '33 spend Sunday in Lisbon.

Doris Sharpe '33, who spent the holidays recuperating from an appendicitis operation, has returned to the campus.

Hazel Guptill '31 entertained guests from South Berwick over the week-end.

Mildred Carrier '33 was home over the week-end.

The friends of Eleanor Dow '31 are hoping for her speedy recovery from pneumonia.

Eleanor Burgess of Wheaton was the week-end guest of Marjorie Goodbourn and Lucile Jack.

Aubigne Cushing '32 is recovering from the dislocation of her knee, sustained just prior to vacation.

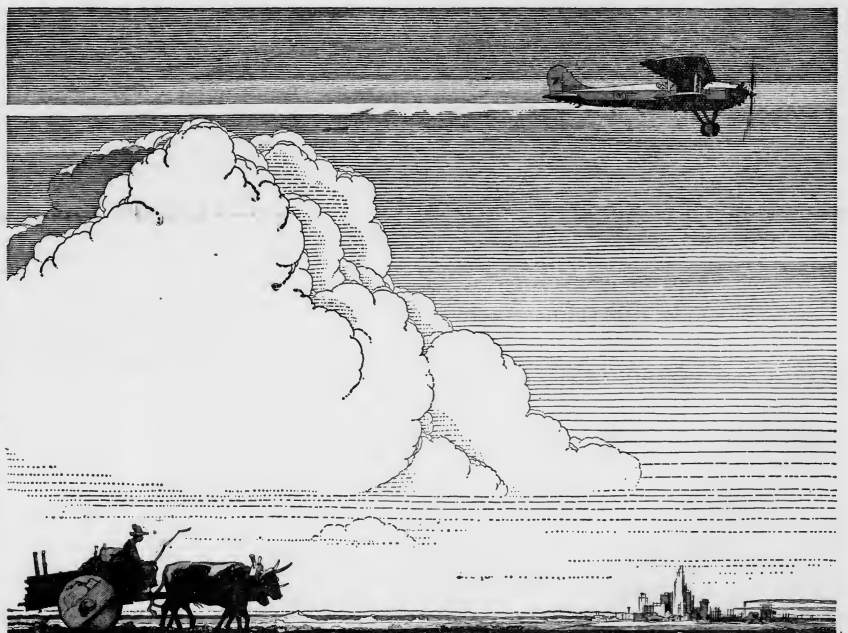
Gertrude White '32 entertained friends from Lisbon Falls Sunday.

## Band to Sponsor Dance Saturday Nite

Saturday night will find the Band in charge of the Chase Hall dance. Gil Clapperton's orchestra furnishes the music. Additional refreshments and something new in novelties is promised. Carl Broggi, Calvin Bassett, and Romeo Houle make up the committee in charge.

over half of them have Ph.D. degrees in such fields as law, mathematics, medicine, philosophy, and physics.

Students at the University of Denver were given blanket excuses from classes for two weeks before Christmas that those who needed to might work.



## UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

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**Garnet Sporting Chat****"CHUCK" CUSHING**  
Editor

The first skirmish of the hockey season finds Bowdoin coming out on top of a 2-1 score against Bates at Brunswick. Many are wondering how they did it but that has caused wonder before. Few saw in the State Champion Bowdoin team of last year a sextet distinctly superior to the locals. Neither do they shape up strong enough at present to give them any corner on the flag. The loss coming in the first game of the season won't seriously disturb the Garnets chances of copping. The team should shape up before long as a good average outfit although probably not the best that has represented the college.

**Seasonal**

As usual the players have been seriously handicapped by the lack of practice. They have had only a few chances to put on skates and even less chance to scrimmage. Bowdoin has probably had the advantage of one week more practice which is considerable at this stage of the season.

**Greetings**

Coach Morey hasn't had much chance to experiment with his candidates. They haven't been out long enough to be thoroughly sized up. While the mainstays are sure enough of positions there may be a battle in a couple of births.

**Etc.**

Johnny Manning playing his first game in goal showed up well. The opposition managed to slip a couple past him early in the game but he made several good stops as the game progressed.

**Etc.**

The game was a trifle slow as might be expected. There was considerable scrimmaging although the game was not rough and not a great deal of clean shooting was done.

**Best**

One Bowdoin player made a brilliant save. Cogan carried the puck up the ice, drew out the Bowdoin goalie and passed to Secor who shot a fast one at the open net. The puck was traveling straight for the middle when the Bowdoin player by exceptionally fast skating caught up with it and barely managed to hook it away from the mouth of the cage with his stick.

**Of Luck**

The battle with Colby at the Arena Wednesday evening should be of great interest. Encounters between these rivals can be counted on the supply of tough rugged hockey. Colby is supposed to be very strong this year but will probably carry plenty of weight and put up her usual stiff brand of hockey. The game should draw well from the town-folks as they have had little chance to see inter-collegiate hockey during the past few years.

**To**

New Hampshire offers the opposition on Saturday. The Garnet managed to slip over a close decision on the out-of-Staters at the Arena last year.

**Morey-Cogan & Co.**

The Winter Sports team did well in the recent Lake Placid meet against the very best winter sport talent. It would take a lot of vision to find any opposition for them in this state.

**And**

Whitten added another victory to his long list in the 2 mile snow shoe run. "Whit" was pretty hard pressed by Hazen of New Hampshire but had enough stuff left to out sprint him to the tape. Ben Chick snapped a picture of "Whit" as he crossed the finish line with his mouth open and that customary depository look in his eyes. Ben didn't hang around to develop it.

**The Fellows**

Lovell had a rather tough break in the 440 yard skating race in which he placed third. Last year in one meet "Wally" fell at the first turn and was disqualified. This year on the first turn a couple of skaters went down. Lovell thinking they would be disqualified as usual kept on dashing around the course. He had completed half the distance before he could be summoned back to start the race over again. His trial jaunt took quite a bit out of him while the other skaters stopped at the first corner and were in better condition.

**Clearing**

There was considerable wrangling over the results of the down hill ski race. Lovell was second in the first reckoning. The judges then produced a weird decision clipping as much as a minute from the times of some of the competitors and nothing from others. As a result Lovell was forced down out of the placers.

**The**

Chapman and Viles will probably get a chance to appear in the special 1000 yard run at the annual K of C meet at Boston, January 25. By that time these two boys should be running as fast as they ever have. The distance however may be a little over Chapman's best and under Viles speciality. They will both be very much in the running regardless.

**Rinks**

Coach Thompson isn't particularly blessed with the largest track squad that ever stormed the portals of the C. D. G. Athletic Building. The cinder has been replaced and it is now safe for all nimble legged individuals to stride forth and find their events.

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## Cheney will Hold Open House Jan. 16

The girls of Cheney House will hold their annual Open House Party on the evening of January 16. About an hour will be spent in house inspection and then all will go to Rand Gym for dancing and bridge. The committee which has charge of the entertainment is as follows:

Ruth Wilson, Chairman  
Dorothy Parker  
Gertrude Digvery  
Ruth Benham

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## Gleanings from The Student Archives

### WHAT HAPPENED:

**5 Years Ago To-day**  
Bates Snowbirds finished third at Lake Placid with C. A. 7 points. Coach Ray Thompson accompanied the team this time.

News item: "the hockey candidates were greeted by a snow-covered rink . . . but the men went to work in earnest, and with the help of several members of the faculty captained by Coach Cutts, the playing surface was put in readiness for practice."

The cabins at Sabattus and Albany recently completed, the latter during the Christmas recess under leadership of Prof. Sawyer.

Plea in Open Forum for comic magazine at Bates. "The Bobcat" is the suggested title.

Wonder what the author thought at the demise of his brain-child.

**10 Years Ago To-day**  
Chase Hall dedicated Dec. 16 in new chapel. Dedicating address by Rev. J. Stanley Durkee. Guest of honor, Gov. Carl Milliken.

Straw vote being taken on question: "Are you in favor of dancing at Bates held under proper supervision of the college authorities?" At date of writing the article, 376 of the students had not shown interest enough to vote.

Carleton L. Wiggins of Sanford elected captain of baseball as reward of versatility and popularity.

"Student" subscription rate raised from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per year. No outbursts reported.

**25 Years Ago To-day**  
"The Student" at this time was a monthly magazine of c. 26 pp.

Literary works ranging from essay on Cecil Rhodes to story of "wild stock market."

Editorial comment on "crabbing the Student."

Notice: "The Mandolin Club will be called together soon by its leader . . ."

Article on co-education bears this inspirational conclusion: "Co-education has been a decided success at Bates, as it has been in nearly every instance in other American colleges. When we behold aristocratic Harvard taking the first step toward opening her doors to women, we are encouraged to hope that ere ten years have passed there will be no institution in the land which does not admit both sexes on an equal footing to the privileges of scholarship."

Item: "Bearded upper-classmen smile complacently to see Freshmen and Preps spending their spare time in starting fuzz sufficient to warrant them in patronizing the new female barber shop."

Second item: "One of the professors has been appointed State Assayer. Rumor has it that all the liquors received at the agency have to be brought to the professor's house for analysis. The fact the several bibulous students have recently been assiduously cultivating the acquaintance of the professor's young son and plying him with peanuts has no connection with the above."

## W. A. A. Flashes

Live, live, live and be glad the sky is blue,  
Breathe your share of the fresh, pure air,  
That God has provided for you.

Winter, Winter Sports: snowshoes, skis, skates, toboggans. Just try Mt. David or Pole Hill on skis. If you want thrills, toboggan on Pole Hill. Ask any winter sports fan they'll tell you. Get on your togs and join the crowd!

I  
Inside, basketball, dancing and stunts. Captains for basketball are: Seniors, Helen McCaughey; Juniors, Harriet Manser; Sophs, Emily Finn. We are looking forward to the games and the banquet. The dancers are in the background biding their time. You cannot realize how limber we get in stunts and apparatus under Prof. Walmsley and Miss Briggs (or how lame either).

N  
No kidding, we certainly had an ice storm, some of the sports fans even skated on the crust during vacation.

T  
Togs! and how! We know Santa was good to our little snow players. We'll have to get out in the weather now.

E  
Exercise, we need more exercise in winter to keep our metabolism high. Dress warmly and get out in the snow. Make a snowman if you can't do anything else. We can all fall down anyway.

R  
Rain? no snow. But rain makes ice, so when it rains, don't grumble. Next day maybe you can take your tumble.

WINTER SPORTS

S  
Skating, don't forget girls, we have a rink of our own. No one cares if you fall down. As long as the ice remains get out your skates and when the rink gets good, enjoy it.

P  
Phelps, did you see Miss Phelps when she was here? She was a winter sports fan, could she skate? Oh boy! Practice and you'll succeed.

O  
Oh, Weather Man, please make the weather good for our Play Day, January 11.

R  
Rah! Rah! Nichols and Tower, did you see the dandy sports pamphlet edited by them which appeared before vacation?

T  
Training of course after two weeks without it we feel natural again.

S  
Snowshoes, skates, skis, sports all begin with "S" and W. A. A. backs them all.

Chicago Cop: "Woteha shootin' that guy for?"

Gangster: "None of yer damn business."

Cop: "Don't get smart now or I'll run you in."

—Goblin

### JUST THINK

Every minute—

- 1 baby is born—
- 2 husbands get shot;
- 3 fires break out;
- 4 girls leave home;
- 5 girls come back;
- 6 automobiles wreck;
- 7 cashiers go out walking;
- 8 people get hurt;
- 9 men need insurance—and
- 10 agents are after them.

## THE HAZING CASE AT BATES COLLEGE

Taken from Lewiston Journal.  
Nov. 3, 1924

So much has been said relative to a hazing case at Bates College . . . the first ever known in that institution, and we hope the last . . . that many friends of the College would like to understand the facts, and the disposition of the matter by the Faculty. It appears that a member of the Freshman class had incurred the ill-will of many members of the Sophomore class, and that eight members of the latter class decided to break into his room and cut his whiskers as a punishment. This was attempted early Saturday morning, and the object partly accomplished after a struggle in which no one was injured. The hazers precipitately left the room, followed by the Freshman, and at the door there was a sharp struggle, in which the latter received some injuries, but not so severe as to prevent his seeking a physician or attending to his duties.

As the Faculty had up to this point succeeded in preventing any of the disgraceful hazing attempts, so common in colleges, they naturally bent all their energies to the discovery and punishment of the offenders. And they were aided by the students as a whole, who seemed united in condemning the outrage. There was no difficulty in ferreting out the offenders; indeed, we believe they felt so ashamed of their work that they confessed. They went further, and humbly apologized for their offense, both to the Faculty and to the injured student, and were freely forgiven by the latter after an explanation of the circumstances. Notwithstanding, the offenders pledged themselves never to be concerned in or to countenance another hazing attempt, yet the Faculty regarded it important to make an example of the hazers, and accordingly four were suspended and four put on probation. Under other circumstances the punishment would have been expulsion.

The prompt action of the Faculty, supported by the unanimous voice of the students, has undoubtedly nipped in the bud any attempt to fasten the disgraceful custom of hazing upon Bates College.

## BATES SIX DROPS

### 2-1 DECISION

(Continued from Page 1)

other aspirant for state hockey honors will be the guest of the evening. With more practice the Bates skaters should present a much faster and smoother offensive play as the season advances.

### Line up

Bates 1	Bowdoin 2
Secor, lw	lw, Dwyer
McCluskey, rw	rw, Southard
Cogan, c	c, Rose
White, ld	ld, Thayer
Anderson, rd	rd, Stone
Manning, g	g, Drew
Garcelon, s	

Time 12 min. periods. Goals, Dwyer, Southard, Cogan. Referee, French.

## Over the Back Fence

*Humanum genus est cecidum nimis auricularum.*

The recent faculty martial embarkation caused a well-merited stir in social circles. When sufficient time had elapsed, and the groom remembered certain duties that were his in the athletic arena, he returned to his office. There he was met by an array of large calling-cards from many well-wishers. These included: Cancelled—out of circulation; Copy-cat, from B.B.; I congratulate Mr. Soandso, from Coach D; Watch the expenses, signed, Harvard '05; and an engraved token from the Bursar in these words—*Two can live as cheaply as one.*

The office was tastefully decorated to suit the occasion, and the wedding march was played by Lee's Blondy on the Wur-litzer mouth organ.

Alas and slackaday etc. That Bates men should come to this. A trio of monks went on a spree to the Strand the other night but could only obtain two tickets because the manager thought one of them was *inebriated*. Dwell on that! It has since transpired that the unfortunate individual, who guides the destiny of the Band, had forgotten to comb his hair before he went into the show.

The latest best seller on campus is the delightfully tragic inside story of life within a hospital, or "How it feels to be All Cut-up," by himself, written by the author. The fifth edition is now in preparation. Amidst the soothing influences of solicitous nurses, the patient played a duet with a neighbor in the ward, listened to terrible stories of gruesome operations and received offers to appear in vaudeville upon recovery. His tale is one of conquest over that demon the scalpel, and will undoubtedly enjoy a wide circulation.

Several old veterans were back in harness at the dance last Saturday night and strutted their stuff with the old-time vigor. The only true Thespian of '29 was as speedy in the foxtrots as ever and gave the local stage queen a merry chase in one of the fandangoes. West Paris' favorite son and Prexy of the same class also renewed old acquaintances, the former blindly but satisfactorily.

Aviation helmets do not an aviator make but there are other ways of being "air-minded."

Politics are very much involved in the selection of the pilot for the current social venture of the second year students. Places on the committee are at a premium, while three camps are planning to put their man across. By the time this is printed the whole thing will probably be decided, and those co-eds who responded to the telephone calls for votes may receive their rewards. Such is politics, legitimate, exciting, clever, and to the winner belongs the spoils.

## Crumbs from the Stewdaunt Orgy

How deplorable that even a mere word—papilow—should cause certain Rand Hallites to shudder.

And there were the self-styled read men who had to rely upon rifles for protection.

The Greek shark seems to be undecided upon a favorite song. Should it be "Orange-Blossoms" or "Your Ruthless Charms"?

The collegiate car has acquired a rug—the purpose cannot be exactly interpreted, but we guess it makes a good partition.

Does the co-ed from West Medford study men she goes out with in the evening, too?

Love's "Calculus" is not the most popular book on campus, and the song "We can't give you anything but love, Percy" is somewhat inappropos at the present.

It remains to be seen how many of the men left out in the cold at Rand will realize it.

Roses and dinner downtown would be ample compensation for flunking an exam. We will bet the man did a bit of calculating too when the bills came.

Is it possible that some of our students are still using "The Art of Love" as a textbook?

"Hard Young Eyes" don't prevent one from enjoying birthday parties, it seems, though one party must have been rather common.

Dr. B. U. D. Fisher, Q. E. D. just back from an extensive excursion into the far north, gave out the following astounding discoveries which he was able to make in the Frozen Arctic, when interviewed at his home in Auburn, yesterday.

1. There is no Santa Claus.
2. Eskimo pies are NOT products of Alaskan bakeries.
3. "rrk igloo ibidoo oooh creekanter" means in Esquimaux, "I love you."
4. That the natives don't care a d . . . when, how or in what direction the glaciers are moving.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 20      LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1930      PRICE TEN CENTS

## BATES ENTERTAINS BOSTON COLLEGE IN LIVELY DEBATE

Discussion of Women's Emergence Made Interesting to Audience, Which Joins in Open Forum. No Decision

COMING EVENTS	
Jan. 15	Hockey, Bates vs Bowdoin. Here.
Jan. 16	Cheney Open House.
Jan. 18	Hockey, Bates vs. West Point. Away.
Jan. 18	Annual W. A. A. Play Day.
Jan. 20	Vocational Meeting for Senior Men at Chase Hall.
Jan. 20	Hockey, Bates vs. M. A. C. Away.
Jan. 23	Hockey, Bates vs. Colby. Here.
Jan. 23	4-A Play, "The Intimate Strangers". In Little Theatre.

"The emergence of women" proved to be a highly entertaining topic in the debate between Boston College and Bates at the Little Theatre last Monday evening. Bates upheld the negative of the discussion; Resolved, "that the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life." The Bates team was composed of Norman MacDonald '32, Reginald Colby '31, and Randolph Weatherbee '32. Clayton White, '30, was manager of the affair. The members of the Boston College team were Leo P. Moran '30, Nicholas J. Wells '30, and Jerome Doyle '31. Each speaker was given fifteen minutes. For his main speech, save for the first speaker of the affirmative, of whose speech five minutes was reserved for a rejoinder. This was the only rebuttal of the entire debate.

## Women Given Conferences in Vocational Work

## Miss Florence Jackson Leads Groups in Numerous Discussions

A very charming person was on campus on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week—Miss Florence Jackson, an expert in vocational guidance. Dean Clark's inviting her to visit the college gave to the Bates girls their first opportunity for discussions and personal interviews on vocations for women with a well-known expert.

Miss Jackson has had valuable contact with college women, being formerly the president of the American Association of University women. She resigned that position in order to devote her time to vocational guidance. This work took her last year to fifty-seven institutions of learning scattered over the country from New Orleans on the South to Oregon State College on the West. Her official position is that of consultant to the personnel bureau of Wellesley College.

Thursday night Miss Jackson was the dinner guest of nine girls particularly interested in social service as a vocation. After dinner Miss Jackson explained in a fascinating manner the types of social service work with their various requirements and appeals. On Friday afternoon the senior girls gave a tea in Rand Hall in her honor. Helen Burke poured with Stella Seuhman, Joan LaChance, and Elinor Hernan serving. On Friday night about forty girls who are planning to enter the teaching field attended a dinner party with Miss Jackson as guest, after which Miss Jackson told many delightful stories about teaching.

Every available minute of Miss Jackson's time between Thursday and Saturday nights was occupied with group and individual conferences. Many girls took advantage of the unusual opportunity and received valuable information and suggestions.

The general success of Miss Jackson's three days at Bates was due to the careful planning of Dean Clark and her student committee consisting of Dorothy Haskell, Catherine Nichols, Mildred Tourtellott, Gladys Young, and Dorothy Burdett.

## Dancing and Bridge At Chase Open House

Chase held its annual open house last Thursday evening. From 7.30 to 8.15 the gentlemen guests were allowed to inspect the sacred precincts above the first floor, incidentally sampling generously the candy and cookie plates. Then the couples departed for Rand gym where there was dancing and bridge until ten o'clock. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

The committee consisted of Dorothy Christopher, Dorothy Fuge, and Thelma Kittredge. The faculty chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Hovey, Mr. Sipprell and Miss Cox.

## Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening, January the fifteenth, the Y. W. C. A. will have its regular meeting in Rand recreation hall. Mrs. Gilbert will be the speaker of the evening. Lillian Hill is in charge of the music.

## Plan Inter-class Basketball Games for Coming Season

Juniors and Sophomores Have the Best Prospects

Coach "Buck" Spinks is daily driving his basketball aspirants through their paces and formations in Alumni Gym in preparation for the season's opening game next week. No definite night for the initial mix-up has been decided upon, nor have the two competing teams been chosen. Much depends on the condition of the men, and scheduled events that might keep students from witnessing their teams in action. Only this much appears certain—class basketball is going to be emphasized instead of inter-dorm games, and some speedy combinations are in evidence.

Early this week the candidates for each team elected captains, and alternates to replace them in case of inability to play. Italia was elected by the Frosh, with Clemens second choice. The second year men favored King who was the bulwark of their attack last season, with Sprafke alternate. The Juniors decided on Johnny Coulter, star of their last year's quintet, naming diminutive "Bunny" Bornstein next in line. The Seniors elected Whittier captain, and either because of unbounded faith in him, or because of a paucity of candidates, neglected to pick an alternate.

Coach Spinks plans are not yet completed, but he expects to have one round of games before mid-years, and another after. In each round, each team will probably meet the others at least twice. An unusual stimulation to rivalry is offered this year in the shape of a cup for the championship team. Present plans are to have this cup pass on to the winner of class play each year, until some combination manages to get it three years in a row. Then it may have permanent possession.

At the present moment, the Juniors and Sophomores appear slated to fight things out to the finish. The Seniors have very little material with which to work, and the Freshmen lack experience and teamwork. The Sophs will miss Mantelli and Bucknam from last season's quintet, but Jekanoski, Phillips, Mandelstam, King and Sprafke, among several others, form an imposing array of talent. Besides Coulter and Bornstein, already named, the Juniors are banking on the services of Shapiro, Butterfield, and Rogers, and most of these are being hard-pushed for their berths.

The games this year are expected to attract more interest than usual because the men are in perfect condition, well-drilled in plays, and inspired with enthusiasm. Coach Spinks knows the game, and as he hopes these intramural teams may sometime consolidate into a varsity five, he is quietly laying the foundation for future successes.

There will be no inter-dorm games unless the men themselves urge them. "We aren't planning on any, but if the gang wants them they can have them," says Spinks.

## Chapman and Viles To Run in K. of C.

Entered in 1000-yd. Race at Boston on Jan. 25th

On the 25th of this month Bates College will be represented in the annual K. of C. Track Meet in Boston, by Osie Chapman and Wally Viles running the 1000-yd. race.

This indoor meet is one of the classic track events of the winter season. Many stars of note are invited to compete in the special events arranged for them. It is significant that this college has the privilege of having two of its runners invited to run against the cream of the country.

Chapman is the favorite. His great half miles and his smashing finishes of all his races has made him an outstanding runner in the track world. Viles runs a different race. He gets out faster than Osie and carries on with a machine-like stride thru the whole race which helps to bring him up to the front. Viles is the fourth ranking intercollegiate miler in the country. And during the past cross-country season, he has been made the captain of the cross-country team for next year.

The K. of C. meet, while not as important as the B. A. A.'s or the I. C. 4A's, gives track fans the opportunity of sizing up prospective championship aspirants and gives competitors a chance to show their mettle.

## BATES BEATS COLBY TO PUT STATE SERIES IN TRIPLE TIE

Practice on Ice Helps Hockey Team to Round into Form And Gives Promise of Third Championship of Year Cogan Scores Twice, White Once to Win, 3-1

The Garnet Icebirds jumped up into a tie for first place in the State Hockey race by giving the Colby Mule a decisive 3-1 trouncing last Monday evening at the St. Doms Arena.

Scoring two goals in the first period the Bates players skated rings around their opponents and it was not until the final period that the Bates netting was really threatened. Ben White drew first blood after about 7 minutes of play when he tore down the ice under full steam and slammed the puck through the astonished goalie's legs. A minute later Cogan's perfect shot zipped into the netting from center ice. In the second period Cogan made a brilliant dash down the ice and as the goalie came out to meet him, he shot the puck for a neat goal. This period was a busv one for the Colby goalie and the puck was always in Colby territory.

As the final period advanced the play seemed to double in intensity. The Colby players made a stubborn battle of it but Manning was there in the pinch and the puck saw the inside of the Bates net but once.

Big Ben White, Gus Garelon, and Chick Anderson checked and blocked the Colby attack to a standstill and when an advance was called for they were down the ice like lightning. Capt. Cogan played a brilliant game and is without doubt the best player in State College circles. He received able assistance from McCluskey, Secor, and Anderson whose able team work and speed gave the Colby goalie many miserable moments. In spite of the roughness of the ice the teams played at top speed. A good crowd of students were at the Arena.

The summary:  
Bates 3      Colby 1  
Anderson, rw      lw, McDonald, Lovett  
Garelon, Cogan, c      Howard, Delaware  
Johnson, Secor, lw      rw, Hilton, Kenney  
Kenison, McCluskey, rd  
White, ld      rd, Webster, Draper  
Manning, g      rd, H. Tufts, W. Tufts  
Referee: French. Goals: Cogan 2, White, Lovett.

## SENIOR FOLLIES SCHEDULED FEB. 1

## Southern Colonial Setting for Gay Performance

The annual Frivolities of the Senior Class, followed by dancing, take place this year on February 1st and are to be marked by several interesting and important innovations. In the first place they are to be held in Chase Hall contrary to the usual custom, and secondly they are to take the form of a brief musical comedy with one central and unifying theme. The setting is to be the colonial garden leading from the portals of a southern mansion, and will contain an arbor about which the principal characters concentrate their acting.

The theme concerns the return to his southern home of a college graduate who is feted and entertained by the young aristocrats of the town and by a wandering troupe of players. He longs for a sweetheart and is at last made happy by the nymphs of the forest who bring to him a maiden from the wood.

Fitting songs and dances have been chosen to carry out this theme and rehearsals for the performance are under way at present. Some of the dances given for the entertainment of the returned southerner are: a minuet, waltz, light couples, a dance of the nymphs, an exhibition dance by two couples in old-fashioned costumes, a dutch clog, a negro special and others. All of the best talent of the Senior Class is to be employed and many are sacrificing time and energy in order to carry out this traditional feature of the Senior year.

The committee in charge of the Frivolities consists of: Lloyd Towle, Dorothy Small, Roland Grant, and Dorothy Burdett aided by several other committees. They have done extensive planning and are endeavoring to bring these new features in in such a way that the criterion of Senior Frivolities will be changed from this year henceforth.



CAPT. JOHNNY COGAN

## Prof. MacDonald To Visit Europe

The day college opens for the second semester Professor and Mrs. MacDonald will sail on the US liner, America, for Europe. Their immediate destination will be London. Here Professor MacDonald expects to stay several months spending about two thirds of his time attending the University of London to gain a first hand acquaintance with the workings of the tutorial system and meet the leading English educators.

He will probably work at King's College and London Day College (a normal college) two of the twelve institutions which compose this great university in the heart of the city. The three term system that it uses will somewhat complicate matters, as the terms are roughly October tenth to Christmas, the middle of January to the middle of March, and April tenth to the end of June. He intends to take work under J. Dover Wilson, an authority on the history of education, T. Percy Nunn, the Principal of London Day College, said to be the leading English educator, who is doing original work on the principles of education, and perhaps Cyril Burt, who is doing the same in measurements.

Trips to the new campus of St. Paul's, and the new municipal schools which the government has been founding since the war will be sandwiched in from time to time.

In May he will be across the channel watching the French secondary schools and Lycee in action. Visits will follow to the Italian gymnasia, Geneva and the League of Nations if time permits, and such places of interest in Germany as Munich and the University of Heidelberg.

June twenty-ninth they will attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau which is given each Sunday and Wednesday from May until September. This district has dramatized the scenes of passion week every ten years in fulfillment of a vow made during a plague some three hundred years ago.

A trip into the English low-country made famous by Wordsworth is next on the program. Then there will be a visit among relatives, members of the old clan MacDonald, trips to the Scotch universities and about the countryside bright with its white and purple heather. Here will be the last stop of a vacation crammed full of hard work and interesting experiences. Leave it to "Mac" to get them all in and more besides even if he has to take record-breaking taxi rides to do it.

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We look with some interest upon the new experiment being tried at Colby in the senior class. They have chosen four students who are to be allowed practically complete immunity from formal classroom work and are to pursue their search of knowledge as special students somewhat in the manner of the method employed by the honor students at Bates. This experiment, if successful, will allow for the separation of the very brilliant from the average and the consequent improvement in the work of all.

But then, we are skeptical. We are beginning to think, with our chapel speakers and with Siegfried, that there is very little intellectual initiative being shown in American colleges. Students are on the whole too easy to please, like to sit back and drink in knowledge if it happens to flow easily. Classroom work may be advertised as pretty dull and time wasting, students cheer wildly for a cut; but try suggesting that they do a little outside on their own. Most normal college students can't find time. This is evidenced somewhat by the failure of the student body to respond with enthusiasm to the offers extended in the Phi Beta Kappa reading contest.

Often, seniors drop honor work after they have worked a while on it. Some find they are carrying too much on their schedule and know there is no sense in trying too much; some think it isn't worth it all anyhow. Is it this latter class that makes us skeptical. Why isn't it worth anything? Here is what was wanted; individual research with no class hours, no other students to hold them back; but, they fail in trying to interest themselves and naturally, see no point in their labor.

Is it because from grade school up, we are trained and taught in wholesale masses and never get out of the group long enough to see that we are getting so we couldn't get out if we wanted to? When we think it over and remember all the originality we were credited with at an early age, and think how it has degenerated into a sameness almost pathetic, we go off again into a rave against the standardization of college students. But then—it does seem as if individuals would prefer to retain their personal entity and object to being swallowed up by the mass.

Therefore, though we remain skeptical about the probability of absolute success of the plan, we are interested in it and wish it success because it does our hearts good to see students who are interested in stepping out from the mob and trying it alone.

C. R. N.

## CLUB NOTES

### WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB

The Women's Politics Club held its first meeting since vacation, January 12th in Libbey Forum. The Club is continuing its interesting discussions on the situation in Russia. An able paper on Social Conditions in Present Day Russia was presented by Dorothy Christopher, '31.

### COSMOS CLUB

The Cosmos Club met for a short discussion of business matters last Thursday evening. The meeting was spent in the formulation of plans of the coming year which will be presented for the vote of a quorum of the membership at the next meeting.

### ALETHEA

The program for the Tuesday night meeting was entitled The Appreciation of Poetry. Lucile Foulger, '32, in charge of the program, called the roll in a novel manner. Poetry contests were the feature of the evening.

**RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY**  
The Ramsdall Scientific Society started their new year on Thursday,

January 9th. Scientific facts flew thick and fast during the roll call. A special report upon the chemistry classes' visit to the Brown Paper Company's plant at Berlin, New Hampshire was given by Peggy Chase, '30.

### 4-A PLAYERS

At the regular meeting of the 4-A players January 6th, the members decided that only one performance of the Varsity Play will be given. Those interested in seeing this latest performance of the Players will rejoice to know that the cost of seats will be fifty and seventy-five cents rather than the customary seventy-five cents and a dollar. The performance of several Healers in the Varsity Play will be watched carefully in determining their eligibility to full membership in the 4-A Players.

## Sophomore Prize Debate Trials Monday

Sophomores! Tryouts for the Sophomore debate will be held Monday evening January 20th, at 7 P.M. in the Little Theatre.

All those who wish to try out on any subject desired.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

A laboratory of crime detection may become an actuality at Northwestern in the near future.

Edward H. Sothorn, the famous actor, was a recent guest at Bowdoin where he presented scenes from Shakespeare and Taylor's "Our American Cousin".

The only woman in the Senior class at the University of Kansas Law School has been presented with a cane by the men.

"Leap Week" has become an institution at Antioch College. Its purpose is to give the girls the initiative in making dates and the men the privilege of accepting or not.

Wellesley College has joined the ranks of public spirited institutions and organized a fire department which is intended to assist the town department.

Every member of the faculty of Hamilton College of New York is a member also of one of the college fraternities. The object of this is to foster contact and intimate association between student body and faculty.

The dean of women at the University of Idaho issued an edict before the Christmas recess forbidding any co-ed to return unless her knees were covered. So they wear long dresses in Idaho.

The flag of Louisiana State University was at half mast recently at the death of a negro who had been a servant of the institution for over a half century.

The Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association at its recent meeting in Denver, Colorado, decided that news editors and business managers of college newspapers are not receiving large enough salaries, and that \$50 a month should be the minimum. This, however, is New England.

## Enterprising Reporter Gathers Statistics

The college office is a busy place. The quantity of the materials they handle in a year is interesting. During a recent survey the Student discovered some figures which when compared with familiar objects on campus are most appalling.

Would you be surprised to know that just the mimeograph paper used for syllabi and examinations when spread out edge to edge would cover an area more than  $\frac{3}{4}$  the size of the rectangle between Roger Bill and Chase? But that's a trifle compared to the figures for coal. In one (1) year the college uses such a quantity of coal that if Joe with his tip-cart were to haul one (1) ton a day from down town to the heating plant seven days a week, he would have to keep at it four years and eight months.

Nay more (quoting Cicero) we estimate that this quantity of coal represents only one third of the energy expended in mimenting the gum which is found on the bottoms of the chairs and tables in Coram Library. The Carnegie Foundation would be well pleased if it only knew that the examination blue books consumed in a year by the student body when laid side by side would cover four sides of the science building and all the grass (snow) between it and Chase Hall. Moreover, blue books and note-book prayer secured at the college store and consumed by students every year would completely cover the plot between the chapel and the library. Indeed, the person who is forever missing the trolley at Chase Hall should take heart when she learns that there are one hundred and sixty-one cars passing the college daily and that by some simple device that will congest traffic downtown she might stop the circulation long enough for the cars to collect head to tail and hence be forced to extend from Peck's up Main to Sabatius St. as far as College, up College and back around the corner down as far as Chase Hall.

Then here is a picture to beguile the man who eats at ten to think that if all the ice-cream scooped out at Chase in a year were consolidated, it would form a column ten inches in diameter and nearly four times as high as Mt. David! (3,957,654,321.0 times to be exact.) And finally if all the hot dogs dispensed by Jeanne's willing hand were drawn up end to end, appropriately dressed in overcoats and snowshoes, they would trace a line out of Chase, over to Libbey Forum, back via Hathorn—barking all the way—to Roger Bill, down the corridor to the left, through the committee room and three times around the President's desk.

Intercollegiate Press—Humor  
Phoenician No. 1—I hear an army tore Solomon's harem down.  
Phoenician No. 2—Yeh, he returned home unexpectedly.

—Utah Chronicle.

## Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING  
Editor

### Everybody

Bates 3 Colby 1 and the Garnet crashes its way into the States series on even terms with the other two contenders. After a rather lame start that was also unfortunate the hockey team has shown some real ability and has disposed of both New Hampshire and Colby.

### Down

Against the Wildcats the Bates play began to acquire a little smoothness that lack of practice had hindered. The boys played real hockey and deserved to win by at least that score. New Hampshire had a tendency to push through her points just before the periods ended.

### To

Colby appeared to be quite formidable after its decisive win over Bowdoin. Few thought the Waterville team would be so cleanly outplayed at the Arena. The prospects weren't so good for the visitors early in the season but it seems as though Coach Morey has organized a fair team. The mystery still remains. How did Bowdoin ever manage to slip a 2-1 victory over on the Bobcats.

### The

Taking the few games already played into consideration Bowdoin is due for a licking at the Arena Wednesday night. Coach Morey's men have plenty of confidence after their two recent victories. They don't have to depend on confidence alone. They have exhibited real scoring power and a sturdy defense that may not be the most polished in the business but nevertheless one that is effective.

### Arena

The exceptionally poor ice handicapped the players considerably. It was almost impossible to carry the puck the length of the ice or to get it on the stick for a hard shot. The chances for Cogan and McCuskey to use their speed and cleverness were therefore minimized. The score would probably have been greater on smoother ice.

### Tonight

Coach Morey is using the two shift plan on his forward line. Johnson, Anderson, and Garcelon start and are replaced by the "Three Musketeers" Cogan, McCuskey and Secor. This style of play has worked well so far and should lighten the burden on the regulars. In the past with but a few good men available a first string player would have to stay on until he was played out. Now the "Three Must-get-there's" will carry just as much shot at the end of the game as at the beginning.

### To

Ray McCuskey is a big help in the forward line this year. Ray is a pretty hard man to check and causes the opposing defense men plenty of bother. He is clever and elusive and if they can hit him he is so solid on his feet that it is a hard job to spill him.

### See

Johnny Manning looks like the works in the goal. He handles himself like no stranger in pads. He slides back and forth across the mouth of the cage in a manner that shows he has been there before. Johnny didn't have a strenuous evening against Colby but the shots that came his way were handled cleanly. The puck that slipped past him seemed destined to miss the net but slid in by a few inches before he could get over.

### The

Stonewall White is certainly showing lots of improvement in his defense position. If Ben keeps improving he will be one of the best backs Bates has had in a long time. Big Bad Ben delights in contacts. He admits that is why he came to college. The other contacting party is usually spilled. Ben is also a scoring menace with two clean cut goals to his credit.

### Next

Needless to say, visions of a state championship in hockey are beginning to appear. Prospects seem to be quite probable. The team is sure that it is better than Bowdoin and will give three illustrative periods on that point tonight and if the team only wins by one goal it won't mark the margin of their true superiority over Bowdoin. Colby was successfully catalogued Monday night. A win tonight will put the Garnet on top and once they arrive they should stick.

### State

Dyer, the Colby goalie, had a rather tough evening against Bates after his sparkling play against Bowdoin. Cogan's first goal hopped over his stick when it took a bad bounce.

### Hockey

Colby didn't believe in being handicapped by penalties. Twice during the game they had a man in the box and a full quota on the ice at the same time. But they needed them all. On another occasion the visitors had seven men in the play. That probably represents a new method of breaking in the subs. The regular takes the ice with his understudy and nurses him along carefully during the course of the game. This is an admirable idea and is most beneficial to the subs but is liable to a penalty.

### Champs

It was refreshing to see a Bates-Colby game without the customary rough tactics. The game was clean all the way through. College relations are consequently somewhat easier to keep to say nothing of effect on Referee Pat French.

### Beat

## Win First Hockey Game Beating N. H. Team, 3-2

COGAN, WHITE, MCCUSKEY  
FURNISH THE SCORES  
AND LEAD IS HELD

The Bates hockey team struck its stride last Saturday and took the strong Wildcat team of New Hampshire into camp, 3-2 at Durham.

The Morey-men took the lead from the first and in spite of the desperate efforts of the New Hampshire sextette to close the gap in the final stage of the game the Garnet ice-birds defended successfully their lead. Ben White's goal in the 3rd period finally decided the issue. Cogan and McCuskey were all over the ice and both players slammed goals into the Wildcat net. After the first period the Wildcats fought back and although Plourde and Coke counted goals, Hampshire's great stick work kept the Hampshire score low.

Bates, 3  
Anderson, rw lw Coke, Penley, Viano Garcelon, Cogan, c  
Johnson, Secor, lw  
Kenison, McCuskey, rd  
White, ld  
Manning, g  
Goals: Cogan, McCuskey, White, Plourde, Coke.  
Referee: Russell.

## Chapel Highlights

Education is supposed to be the process of learning how to live, of preparing for our chosen field of endeavor. President Gray's figures giving the percentage of our graduates of the last quarter of a century, who are now engaged in different occupations, besides satisfying curiosity, indicate the various needs which the college should satisfy.

The teaching profession including the secondary and college fields claims by far the largest number—42%. Along with these should be noted the 18% who first taught but later helped swell the ranks of the 21% now in domestic service. 11% have entered trades. 4% are doing clerical work. Next are the ministry with 3½%, the chemists 2½%, the lawyers 2¼% and the doctors 2%. About 8% are classed as miscellaneous.

With the headlights of mid-years glaring in our faces from over the brow of the hill and our load of special assignments growing constantly greater one does not feel very seriously disturbed about our use of leisure. A few weeks hence we may feel the need of that secret of true culture—the use of spare time.

To refer again to our definition of education, are we meeting the requirements if we allow ourselves to go through college in ignorance and apathy toward the great problems of industrial democracy, accidents, and a changing society. We have a library and elective courses. The problem is ours.

## Spofford Club Members Submit Original Plays

The readings of original plays was the outstanding feature of Spofford Club Tues. night Jan. 14. This assignment was given just before the Christmas recess so the members have had quite a space of time in which to ripen and mature their dramatic first-fruits. Many of the plays were good from a technical point of view, and the choices of theme were decidedly varied. Among the best were "Vengeance", "A Psychological Problem" and "Karl and Anna".

Faculty members present were favorably impressed. The original play readings will be continued at the next meeting of the club and it is possible that Spofford Club may attempt to produce on the stage one or more of the plays that have gone to press.

At a recent meeting Spofford voted to adopt the wearing of charms and Tues. night the members had an opportunity to produce these appropriate and attractive insignia of their membership.

The following new members were welcomed, after taking the oath of service, into the club: Catherine Nichols '30, Rivera John '33, Althea Foster '30, and John Fuller '31. It is planned to admit several more after the next issue of the "Garnet" for it is desirable to keep such an organization constantly renovated by the addition of fresh talent and new ideas.

Judge Spinks will open his court games at the gym next week. The Sophomores and the Juniors loom up particularly strong. Little can be said about the Fresh until they have figured in a few games. The Seniors have four iron men out. That is they will be iron men if they stay out and the seniors are represented by a team. Tom Barnes will have to put on a suit to keep the "home stretchers" in the basketball running.

Bowdoin



# BATES ENTERTAINS BOSTON COLLEGE (Continued from Page 1)

of the second affirmative speaker, Mr. Wells. In a more serious vein, after asserting a preference for a return to chivalry, he said that Burns had nobly expressed what should be man's attitude toward women—that she deserved man's respect, admiration, and protection.

Reginald Colby made his bow in inter-collegiate debate circles as second speaker for Bates. He devoted the major part of his speech to refutation of arguments presented by the opposition. He maintained that no causal relation is present between conditions as they now exist and the emergence of women.

Jerome Doyle of Boston College presented the last speech for the affirmative. He spent his time in adding to the case already advanced by his colleagues. Further, he went into the more theoretical side of the question, dealing with the natural mental make up of woman, and the influence it bears upon her public and political life.

Randolph Weatherbee was the final speaker for the negative, summing up the case thus far presented, and giving new facts as proof that the emergence of women is not deplorable. Benefits have accrued, he asserted, in economic and other fields. And again, many notable women have contributed to the advancement of modern culture and learning.

After the five-minute rejoinder by Mr. Moran of Boston College, an open forum discussion ensued, in which many took part.

## Choose Committee For Sophomore Hop

At the meeting of the Sophomore class last Tuesday Randolph Weatherbee was elected as chairman of the Sophomore Hop committee. Weatherbee chose the following members of his class to be on his committee: Norman Whit'een, Robert LaBoiteaux, Edward Butler, Dana Williams, Dorothy Lawless, Alice Hellier, Julia Briggs, Carolyn Woodman, and Ruth Brown.

The committee is a hard working group whose plans are to make this dance a real success. The date has not yet been chosen but will probably be during the first week of March, when the midyears are through.

## Collegiate Cracks

A woman with a past always anticipates a present with a future.—New Jersey State College for Women Campus News.

"Prohibition is not a question," they tell us, "it is an answer."  
"Yes, but there seems to be some question about the answer."  
—Selected.

Recently J. G. Hibben remarked that every man should know how to loaf. It is reported that he was last seen near the Canadian border with a mob of employers close behind.

—Marquette Tribune.

Of course, you've heard the one about the senesick professor who placed his dinner in a steamer chair and threw himself overboard.

—Utah Chronicle.

Scientists predict that soon we will be able to do all our work by pressing buttons. Well, we can always get someone to press them for us.

—Marquette Tribune.

A few months ago a man was taken into a hospital for an operation on his skull. His brain was removed, and through some accident it was not replaced. He escaped, and it is rumored that he is now conducting a column in some university newspaper.

—Verse and Worse.

Manager—"What's the idea of sitting out there absolutely silent for five minutes?"

Saxophonist—"That was a request number."

—Pathfinder.

That freshman is so dumb he thinks automobiles come from China because they go Honk! Honk!

—Grove City Collegian.

One thing about listening in on these New Year's football radio broadcasts is that whatever we learn about the opposing teams we are always sure to remember that California has climate.

Something is wrong. First there was a fire at the White House, and then there was one at the Capitol, and so far not a soul has blamed it on Russia.

Delaware, O.—(IP)—Because students allowed risque jokes, censured by a faculty committee, to remain in a play presented here, Ohio Wesleyan University is without a student executive body temporarily, and a number of students were on probation, including Francis Hughes, editor of the college year book, and son of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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Cleveland—(IP)—"Every lesson is a lesson in English."

Dr. Howard L. Driggs, professor of English teaching at New York University, talking before high school principals here declared that English was still the frame of the curriculum, that every other subject was dependent upon it.

Quoting a business leader he said:

"The greatest overhead of business today comes from the use of 'bunglish' instead of English. In a thousand different ways, through faulty speech and writing, we are wasting great sums of money constantly."

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## Student Federation Considers Honor System

Note: This series of articles on the Honor System is prepared by the Committee on the Honor System for the National Student Federation of the United States of America, with a hope that the students of this country will give serious thought to the problem of student honesty in our colleges.

These articles were prepared by James Theodore Jackson, Chairman of the Committee on the Honor System. The writer would be glad to hear from students concerning this problem. Please address him at P. O. Box 955, University, Alabama.

### THE PRESENT DAY IMPORTANCE OF THE PROBLEM OF THE HONOR SYSTEM IN AMERICAN COLLEGES.

Of all the problems that confront student leaders and college administrators, that of student honesty in classroom work and campus relations is probably the one that is first in importance and interest today. When students meet, this problem consumes a large part of the time given for discussion of student problems; when college administrators meet, this problem is widely discussed. It is a perplexing problem; it is an important one.

Some colleges and universities attempt to solve this problem of student honesty by means of the Honor System. Under the Honor System, broadly speaking, the students are given absolute freedom from surveillance by faculty members or proctors. It is assumed that the students are honest, and they are dealt with on that basis. Their signature to papers, or in some instances to a special pledge, vouches for the fact that the work represented to be his own was done by the student himself, and by him alone. His word is his bond.

Those colleges which use the Honor System, as a rule, believe that it is efficacious in instilling into students a love and respect for honest dealings one with the other; that it is a vital force in the building of character in students; and that it inculcates into the college youth strong and lasting principles of good citizenship that will serve him well in after-college days, when he has left the protecting influence of college professors and fellow-students, and the wholesome deterrent effect of student disapproval of shady conduct.

On the other hand, many colleges, in fact a majority of the colleges of the United States, do not favor the Honor System. They see no advantages to be derived from it; they consider such a system to be a license to the students to cheat. They think that its advantages are greatly outweighed by its disadvantages; they consider that such matters are academic, and that they should be handled by paid faculty members rather than by students whose experience is comparatively limited and whose judgment is not fully developed.

Between the Honor System, in which faculty control is nil, and the system of faculty espionage, in which student control is nil, are many intermediary systems. In some colleges the Honor System is in force in certain departments; in some it applies to matters outside the classroom; but in most of them the Honor System attempts primarily to regular honesty in scholastic work.

A number of colleges are in the midst of a great upheaval on account

of the problem of the Honor System. A few have abolished it within the last few years. A few others have installed it. Others are seeking information concerning it in order that they may try to install it, or if they already have it, in order that they may make improvements.

At the fourth Congress of the National Student Federation, the Honor System was one of the most important problems discussed. As a result of the discussion and recognizing the potential value in the Honor System as an educational institution, the N. S. F. A. decided to urge colleges and universities to fully acquaint themselves with the Honor System and to take steps toward introducing it; or, if they already have it, to better it as much as possible.

With this end in view, and with a hope that the students of the country will give some serious thought to this problem, the Committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. is releasing this series of articles. The chairman of the committee would be glad to receive inquiries concerning the system or opinions concerning it at Box 955, University, Alabama.

### THE HISTORY OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

Four colleges claim the honor of having been the initiator of the Honor System. William and Mary College claims to have begun the use of the system in 1779. South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina) claims to have begun the use of the Honor System at its founding in 1801. The University of Virginia claims to have initiated the system in 1842. Finally, Washington and Lee University puts forth claims to having been the originator of the Honor System, their claim dating back to the administration of General Lee as president.

It is impossible to say exactly which of these colleges is in fact the mother of the Honor System. Probably William and Mary College did have some kind of system under which the students were placed upon their honor, and under which an Honor System prevailed in spirit. Perhaps the honor of the students was appealed to at South Carolina College from the time of its inception. But the preponderance of the evidence seems to show that the University of Virginia was the first institution to make definite plans for an Honor System, to draw up an honor code, and to adopt a definite plan of legislation, control, and system of penalties.

Washington and Lee's claim dates back to the administration of General Lee, following the Civil War. Therefore, the University's claim antedates that of Washington and Lee by a score of years or more. However, Washington and Lee can indisputably lay claim to having the oldest complete student Honor System in the United States, for at that institution the Honor System embraces every phase of student life.

The Honor System originated in the South. It spread slowly at first, because it was a marked departure from the Old World idea of governing students; it was a pioneer step in the educational field, taken in a pioneer period of a new country—the United States—by pioneer spirits in the realm of education and progress. It is a significant fact that the system originated in this new democratic country.

After the Civil War the Honor System spread faster. Many other Southern colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other sections of the United States began to recognize its values and to institute it. From 1860 to 1890 the number of colleges using the system increased greatly. From 1890 to 1910 the number increased

still faster. In 1911 more colleges adopted the system than in any other year up to that time. From 1911 to the present there has been a steady increase in the number of colleges that have adopted the Honor System. At the present time approximately 39% of the colleges and universities of the United States have it.

The system as we have it today is the product of a process of evolution. As conditions have changed, the mechanism and means of enforcing the Honor System have had to be changed in order that pace might be kept with progress. Today no two do or can have exactly the same Honor System on account of the varying conditions that are found in the different colleges.

The system, as it was inaugurated at the University of Virginia, came as a solution of the problem of handling the students. A laxness had grown up in the University with regards to student honesty. The Honor System was greatly needed. It evolved. It was the product of the long-visioned idealism and the formidable courage of Thomas Jefferson, who was chairman of the first Board of Visitors of the University. When differences between the faculty and students were referred to the Board, under the leadership of Jefferson that body usually were very lenient with the students.

In short, the system was able to be inaugurated at the University of Virginia on account of the arrangement of the buildings, Jefferson's ideals of school management, the existing social conditions in the South at that time, and the strong Christian character of the professors at the University during its early history.

Can there not be great worth in an institution that has existed in many excellent institutions for nearly a century?

### PERSONALS

Among those who spent the week-end at home were: Vesta Brown, '32, Mildred Carrier, '33, Lucille Jack, '33, Virginia Leurs, '33, Edith Stanley, '32, and Marjorie Briggs, '32.

Cornelia Buckingham, '30 and Constance Withington, '30 also went home for the week-end.

Aubigne Cushing, '32 was at home for the week-end, and had as her guest Frances Crocker, '32.

Visitors on campus over the week-end were Gilbert Rhodes, '29, and Fred Hanscom, '29.

"Peg" Harmon, '31, entertained a guest from Boston the past week-end.

Chicago—(IP)—After celebrating his seventy-seventh birthday, Albert A. Michaelson, famous physicist has resigned his position as head of the physics department of the University of Chicago. He will leave the University, because of ill health, at the end of the present school year.

The physicist has devoted 54 years of his life to scientific research, and is now engaged in discovering as nearly as possible the speed of light.

## Here and There

### NOTES FROM THE COLLEGES

At Princeton, where hundreds of students ride bicycles, there is a student co-op story which works a system, according to the March College Humor. Bills go home to Dad; ten per cent dividend is given to the student.

Pennsylvania was once rich in traditional institutions. Perhaps the most highly cherished affair of the kind was the 'rowbotham'. The story goes that somewhere adown the misty corridors of the past a bibulous chap (whom we shall call Joe Nightowl) lived in an airy high above the Big Quad with a roommate by the name of Rowbotham. Nightowl fell into the regrettable habit of returning in the wee sma' hours from the Normandie Bar, his tummy distended with copious potions of the demon rum. On one such night with a fine disregard for the comfort of Rowbotham sleeping above he lifted up his voice in stentorian supplication requesting his roommate to 'throw down the key'. Rowbotham wearied of the din and leaping to his feet hurled every movable object within reach out of the window in the general direction of the pest below. From such a tiny acorn grew the noble custom of 'rowbothaming'. For after years at the sound of the rallying cry, 'Yo Rowbotham!', every inhabitant of the dormitories rushed madly to wind down and cast forth electric light bulbs, chairs, towels, paper weights, inkwells and pillows.

"There was something pagan and reckless about the thing that appealed irresistibly to the childish student mind, and only by dint of suspending whole dormitories at a time was the Sports Editor, College Humor

### AVIATION IN THE COLLEGES

"The spirit of aviation has entered the university," says Lieutenant Frederick M. Hopkins, Jr., in the March issue of College Humor. "It has been customary to visualize the walls of fraternity and dormitory rooms of our students covered with pennants and banners of Yale, Princeton and Harvard. Not so at New York University! Discarded ribbons, dyed linen from scrapped wing surfaces, aerial photographs, and propellers which have seen better days now decorate these four walls. Delta Chi on the campus at University Heights has a propeller light hanging in its dining hall.

The Flying Club of N. Y. U. has ninety-seven members. It has accomplished much that neither the school of aeronautics nor the Air Corps Unit can attempt. It conducts its own ground course with student lectures at its weekly meetings."

There seems to be one phase of motion picture work for which college trained men and women are needed, according to Jim Collins, head of the Paramount make-up department. The veteran of the Paramount studio says he can't think of a single college trained man or woman who holds a responsible make-up position in Hollywood.

Palto Alto, Calif.—(IP)—The Fifth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation, assembled on the Stanford University Campus, heard Almon E. Roth, controller of Stanford University severely criticize the soiled corduroy trousers of college men.

Too often, Roth said, the public gets the wrong impression of universities, and the soiled trousers are a contributing factor.

Speaking on the "academic dollar", Roth urged students of American Colleges and Universities to "sell their schools" to the public. He advocated strict control of radio broadcasts of university functions and urged care in permitting the taking of campus scenes by motion picture companies.

Philadelphia—(IP)—Under the terms of a bequest upheld here recently Dartmouth College will have a sum estimated at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 at its disposal 150 years from now for the founding of fellowships and professorships.

When Asa Wilson Waters, a Dartmouth alumnus, died in Nov., 1927, he left \$1,500 of his estate to be held in trust to be invested and reinvested for a period of a century and a half, at the end of which time the accumulated sum should go to his alma mater.

Princeton—(IP)—Sunday evening discussion groups are being tried at Princeton university as a solution of the compulsory Sunday chapel attendance rule here, which has had such little support recently among the students. Those who attend the discussion groups need not go to church on Sundays.

In instituting the new plan, Dean Wicks is following out his own belief that one can get to the heart of religion with students far better by talking informally than by holding prayer and hymn-singing meetings.

Naturally, one is quite interested to find a department in which collegians play such a small part. Collins says that there aren't twenty good make-up artists in Hollywood. He says he has a hard time securing men than any other department of the studio because good make-up men just can't be found.

Make up work requires years of experience, and small pay in the early years of work, and Collins finds that most college men and women want to start earning real money when they finish their schooling. Every man in his department is forty years old, or more, and some of them have been in the make-up business nearly that long.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 21

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## PLAN FORENSIC INNOVATION IN DISCUSSION OF CENSORSHIP

Representatives from Bates  
and Radcliffe will Set  
Off Fireworks

(Note before reading this: This has been censored by F. Brooks Quimby, and passed.)

Tuesday evening, January 28th, marks the advent of a "free-for-all" on campus. At the Little Theatre, on that evening, at the hour of eight, President Gray will preside over a debate that is not a debate, but rather a public discussion of the rights and wrongs inflicted upon the overburdened American populace through the medium of censorship.

Three Bates women, together with their three guests from Radcliffe, will start the discussion. The Bates speakers are the Misses Constance Withington, '30, Edith Lerrigo, '32, and Ruth Shaw, '30. The guest speakers from Radcliffe are Mary Glaser, '30, of Chelsea; Constance Engle, '32, of Cambridge, and Catherine Lannigan, '32, also of Cambridge.

The debate is to be an exact replica, in so far as is possible, of the Oxford system, and more particularly of the first International Debate held between Bates and Oxford at the Oxford Union. The Oxford style involves much discussion from the floor of the question which is introduced by the speakers of the Union and their guests, who are very often members of Parliament, or other high officials in the government. A bill which is being presented in Parliament is discussed on the platform, and then there ensues a discussion from the floor by the partisans and opponents of the bill, everyone supporting his own views and subduing his opponent or being subdued by the same in turn.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## Inter-dorm Contest In Snow Sculpture Carnival Feature

A very novel feature of this year's winter carnival will be the snow modeling contest between the various dorms. Each dormitory is asked to draft its self-styled artists and sculptors to construct snow effigies. These may be of any subject of earth and sea, artistic or humorous.

There will be two prizes awarded for the most ingenious, beautiful, or unusual example of snow sculpture. Pictures of the models will be made so that posterity may have recorded for them the progress of artistic work at Bates.

The committee is anxious that every hall will cooperate to make this contest successful. Every dorm should hand in written notice of their intention to compete to John Cogan, by Wednesday before the carnival, Feb. 12. Prizes will be awarded at the Carnival Hop on Saturday to the presidents of the winning dormitory associations.

Arrangements for the carnival this year are under the direction of John Cogan. The committee for the Carnival Hop is headed by Miss Dorothy Stiles. Heads of the other committees are Samuel Kenison, Skating Carnival; Norris Marston, winter sports; Randolph Weatherbee, Tobogganning; Bernice Parsons, Girls Winter Sports. It is hoped, that with favoring weather, this may be the biggest and best winter sports affair ever held at Bates.

### SCHEDULE FOR

#### MIRROR PICTURES

Appointments are at one o'clock at Plummer's Studio on the following dates before exams:

Thursday, January 23  
Macfarlane Club  
Friday, January 24  
Cosmos Club  
Saturday, January 25  
Men's Politics Club  
Women's Politics Club  
Monday, January 27  
Student Council  
Student Government  
Tuesday, January 28  
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet  
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet  
Wednesday, January 29  
Spofford Club  
Aethra  
Thursday, January 30  
Ramsdell Scientific  
Sodalitas Latina  
Friday, January 31  
W. A. A. Board  
Outing Club Directors

COMING EVENTS	
Jan. 23	Open Meeting, Cosmos Club, 7 P.M. Speaker Rev. Helsley.
Jan. 23	Varsity Play, Little Theatre at 8 P.M.
Jan. 23	Hockey game at Lewiston with Colby.
Jan. 25	Junior Cabaret, 8-11.30.
Jan. 25	Hockey game at Lewiston with M. A. C.
Jan. 28	Radcliffe Debate, Little Theatre, 8-10.

## Garnet Winter Sports Team to Compete At Maine Carnival

Dual Meet to Feature  
Events in Revival  
at Orono

The University of Maine is seeking to revive interest in winter sports. Exasperated at watching Bates run away with so many State championships in this particular branch of sport the Cronies are coming out turning the bracing winter atmosphere around their campus into a training ground for prospective snowshoe and skismen.

As one of the first steps toward stimulating interest, a winter carnival has been planned for Saturday, February 1, to be featured by a dual meet between the Pale Blue men and the Garnet, in at least four events. These will be a cross-country ski race, a two mile jaunt for the snowshoers, a dash of one hundred fifty yards, and the ski jump. Coach Thompson has not definitely picked the Garnet squad, but it is certain that Whitten, Lovell, Chick and Buratti will make the trip, while Buck Jones and a few others have a chance to win a round-trip ticket.

This meet, while it means little in itself, should throw some light upon what to expect from the Orono school in the coming state meet. On paper, it looks like a walkover for Thompson's men. Whitten's brilliant victory in the two miles at Lake Placid recently demonstrated that he is in a class by himself in this event. Ben Chick is usually considered the best long distance skisman in the state, and Lovell is a jumper of unusual ability, and an excellent dash man.

The strength of the Maine men is more or less of a mystery, because they failed to place in the Lake Placid Harding Cup competition.

## Captain Laughton's Talks Stimulate

Will Continue his Half-hour  
Discourses Wed. Evening

Last Wednesday evening at 6.45 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. was privileged to enjoy another half-hour of stimulating intellectual discussion with Captain J. A. Laughton—one time mariner—missionary and world traveler. With genial informality the Captain brought up many questions of social ethics. "What rights does the woman have that a man does not have?" "Is there a dual code or moral in society?" These and other questions Captain Laughton advanced for his listeners to answer in their own way. Next Wednesday the Y. will be favored with another of Captain Laughton's stimulating half hours. All men on campus are welcomed to avail themselves of this rare opportunity to hear a world-traveler. Inquiries regarding Captain Laughton and his half hours may be directed to Professor Hovey, Harold Richardson, or Livingston Lomas.

### FROSH PUCKMEN

#### LOSE TO BRIDGTON

The fast Bridgton Academy hockey team took a 3-1 decision from the Bates Freshmen outfit last Saturday afternoon. Ken White was the outstanding player for the Freshmen and was probably the fastest player on the ice. He scored the only Bates goal. Flynn at goal also did a fine piece of work. These two were backed up by Berry, McCluskey, T. Wood, K. Wood, Greer, and Barry. The star performers for the visitors were Spadafora, Spainfais, and Sutcliffe each having a goal to his credit. Syd Farrell is coaching the freshman team.

## Sixteen Received In Varsity Club

Novitiates Entertain  
In Public and Private

A Varsity Club initiation entertained Batesians last Thursday.

The prosaic business of mastication at the John Bertram refectory was interrupted at noon by the arrival of a flaming haired musher from the north enveloped in a bear skin and driving his four trusty canines. On Knox! On Valentic! On Farrell! On McDonald! And Long crossed the goal triumphant. "Rus" Fitz in ring-master attire was in charge of the ensuing ceremonies—

Ben White spoke feelingly of the Carnegie Report, and, gesticulating with a cake of Ivory Soap thereby illustrating his point, he stoutly defended the purity of the Bates athletes. With the exception of the Freshmen, who apparently disapproved of his conversational form, Mr. White was well received. The buxom, tow-headed lass who next dominated the scene was "Fat" Howe who sang *Picking Petals off a Daisy*, and added a touching hit of realism by idly mutilating a gorgeous sprig of golden celery. After the encore, Wendell Hayes spoke of *Janitors* with great aplomb, and Fred Seeton vigorously exhorted the apathetic men and women of Bates to make Bates the "Swimming College." The energetic Mr. Seeton has already made plans for the costuming of future natators, and suggested that each swimmer carry a lantern as he makes his nocturnal aquatic jaunts.

After lunch the oddly costumed novitiates, accompanied by the music of cornet and drum, marched down Campus Ave. and over to the Rand Hall gym where numerous coeds had lingered that they might not miss the Varsity Club's "intellectual treat. Here Shea and Brown, comely dancers, elicited much applause; here Section-hand McCluskey and "Cal" Chamberlain in feminine dress cooperated in a skit entitled *Pay Day*, and here Clifton Jacobs, Raymond Gilman, and Norman McDonald made entertaining speeches. "Red" Long's poem in dialect had the true flavor of the "nor" country. And the climax was the singing of *Oh My Operation* in chorus.

But in the stillness of the evening, within the tongueless portals of the C. D. G. gym, the new Varsity Club members were made to solve 'tis rumored, the veritable mystery of that which has been termed a hermeneutic session.

## Jungle Cabaret Opens Saturday

Chase to be Metamorphosed  
Into City Night Club

Chase Hall will be the scene of the Junior Cabaret, known as "The Jungle" night club, next Saturday evening from 8-11.30 P.M. Specialty acts, and a general atmosphere of a genuine club with all the details, will feature this social venture of the class of 1931.

The size of the hall makes it necessary to restrict the attendance to a number small enough to guard against over-crowding. The demand for tables has been in excess of the supply which is ample evidence of the great interest which has been aroused on campus. The cabaret will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Formal dress will be in order.

Guests arriving at the club will present their key to the uniformed doorman and will be escorted to their tables by ushers. A head-waiter will be in charge of the floor having under his charge a number of waiters who will be on hand throughout the evening to serve refreshments to the patrons. A bouncer will be on hand to preserve the public peace.

Although dance orders are not provided each dance will be announced in turn for the benefit of those who have arranged a dance program in advance. Several specialty acts have been arranged one of which features the "Chant of the Jungle" with a solo dance.

The guests are: President and Mrs. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe. The chaperones are: Prof. and Mrs. William Sawyer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

A nine-piece orchestra with a singer will furnish the music and a bit of fun of their own. The music will be amplified to reach all parts of the hall in equal volume.

## ALL-COLLEGE TALENT WILL PRESENT TARKINGTON PLAY

Coaches Play



MARTIN SAUER, '31

## Bates Play Day Very Successful

Women Frolic On the Ice.  
Banquet in Evening

Saturday, Jan. 17, was Play Day on Bates Campus, at least for the Co-eds. It was held under the direction of W. A. and every college in New England was invited to send representatives, but of these only four were able to send delegates, namely: U. of New Hampshire, U. of Maine, Colby and Mt. Holyoke.

Saturday was a full day to all concerned. At 8.00 A.M., registration was held in Rand Hall, after which all the guests went to chapel. And then at 9.30 buses took all the girls down to St. Dom's rink where they were divided into six teams, red, white, blue, green, purple, and orange, regardless of the colleges which they represented. Then followed hockey games, human croquet, relay races, and fancy skating done by Miss Rogers and Beatrice Calnan. These games were all played in a carefree, happy way, and the tense spirit of inter-collegiate competition was entirely lacking, due to the clever method of team division.

At 12.30 P.M. sleighs took the girls out to Thorneag Cabin for a good "hamburg" dinner after which a discussion on "Play Days" was held. During this meeting the motion was made by the Presidents of W. A. A. in U. of N. H., U. of M., Colby and Bates should each choose a committee to arrange for a Play Day to be held in alternating order at the four colleges, and also during different seasons of the year. All the other New England Colleges will receive invitations to send representatives.

In the afternoon, due to the stormy weather, the skating and snowshoeing program was not carried out as planned, but instead some skied, and some played basketball in Rand gym.

At 7.30 a banquet was held in the Woman's Locker Building at which Miss (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Cheney Girls Open House to Guests

With the arrival of the social season, the girls of Cheney House entertained their gentlemen friends on Thursday evening, January 16 from 7.30 to 10. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and bridge in Rand gym.

These co-eds were most congenial hostesses for this party was one of the best social affairs on campus for several seasons.

The faculty guests for the evening were: Dean Clark, Professor Wilkins, Professor Walmsley, Professor Wright, Professor Myhrman and Miss Metcalf. Music for the occasion was furnished by a trio from Gil Clapperton's orchestra.

Much credit is due to the committee consisting of Ruth Wilson, chairman, assisted by Dorothy Parker, Gertrude Diggery and Ruth Benham.

## "The Intimate Strangers" To be Produced Tomorrow

SAMUEL GOULD AND DOROTHY  
STILES HAVE LEAD  
PARTS

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the annual Varsity Play, "The Intimate Strangers" by Booth Tarkington will be presented under the sponsorship of the 4A Players. "The Intimate Strangers" will be the only Tarkington work to be put on by Bates Theatres within the memory of the present student body. The play deals with the problem of the desirability of youth in woman by man no matter what his age may be.

The play opens in the "god-forsaken" railroad station in an up-state New York. William Ames, a lawyer of uncertain age and Isabel Stuart, a girl of yesterday are stranded in the old station, half starved and absolutely uncertain as to the future, because a hurricane wrecked the train service on both the main and branch lines. In the home of the girl, whither they go, the blase lawyer is tortured into submission after he dared to doubt the age of the woman, whose hand he had reverently kissed the night before in the station with a "Good night, dear." Meanwhile having expressed a rather sharp opinion of "brazen young huzzies in breeches," he is subjected to a stormy siege of a young woman "in breeches," Florence Stuart, who longs for a serious affair with an "old man" before she settles down. The cast is headed by Samuel Gould '30, who plays the role of Ames, the New York lawyer. Mr. Gould has a very creditable record behind him both in dramatic and forensic fields.

Miss Dorothy Stiles '31 playing opposite Mr. Gould portrays the "old fashioned type of girl" which lawyer Ames so greatly desires. Miss Stiles has appeared in a number of plays during the last two years.

Life and zest are added by the two juveniles of the cast, Florence Stuart and Johnnie White played by Elizabeth Corey '33 and Henry Gerrish '32. This first chance for a Bates audience to hear Miss Corey who was last year's champion in this district for the National Oratorical contest. She was also the best (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Pres. Gray Visits Washington Conf.

Last Saturday morning President Gray returned from a most interesting and inspirational conference of the American Assoc. of Colleges, which was held the latter week in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Gray accompanied President Gray and spent much of the time with their son, Paul, and his wife. It is interesting to note that Paul, who is a graduate of Bates, is a Vice Counsel in the Foreign Service School in Washington and is leaving the last of next month for Europe where he will hold a diplomatic position.

During their stay in Washington President and Mrs. Gray were entertained by many of their friends. Last Monday they were the honor guests at an alumni dinner in the Army Navy Club, presided over by Major General Mark Hersey, President of the Washington Alumni. Also, they dined at the home of Congressman and Mrs. White. Congressman and Mrs. Nelson and Congressman and Mrs. Beedy were present at this dinner. They were fortunate, too, to make a brief visit with Rev. George Finnie in New Jersey. Their trip was, indeed, very entertaining and pleasant.

### ORDER OF EXAMINATIONS

The order of the Mid-year Examinations will be as follows:

A.M.	Monday, February 3
P.M.	A.M. English, I and German, II
P.M.	M. W. F. 7:40's
A.M.	Tuesday, February 4
P.M.	M. W. F. 9:00's
P.M.	M. W. F. 11:00's
A.M.	Wednesday, February 5
P.M.	M. W. F. 10:00's
P.M.	M. W. F. 1:30's
A.M.	Thursday, February 6
P.M.	T. Th. S. 9:00's
P.M.	M. W. F. 7:40's
A.M.	Friday, February 7
P.M.	T. Th. S. 7:40's
P.M.	T. Th. S. 11:00's
A.M.	Saturday, February 8
P.M.	T. Th. S. 10:00's
P.M.	T. T. 1:30's
P.M.	T. T. 2:30's

## THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association  
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

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If any creature can be compared to the much-abused mule for balkiness at discipline and conformity to rules, it's the glorified American college man. The cause is debatable. Perhaps after one or two entanglements in the complex skein of our civic laws, he has decided on the simple extreme of ignoring them altogether. Perhaps also, being born into an atmosphere charged with the demand for personal liberty and individualism, he feels that he is a law sufficient unto himself.

Enough of that. The present complaint is found at the Bates infirmary. Granted that the infirmary is the place for complaints, but let is also be granted that they should come only from the patients. In this instance they come from the nurse—not loud-spoken but mildly suggested. The essence of it is that students are applying for treatment at odd times, in total disregard of conveniently arranged, well-posted office hours. The chief offenders are among the fellows, evidently since the girls are accustomed to regulations anyway.

The life of a nurse is often trying and not always pleasant. Bring on your rasping coughs, athletic noses, sore thumbs and tender shins, but for nurse's sake present them during office hours.

We all have learned, through observation or hearsay, that our co-eds played hosts last week-end, to other college-women in what they have descriptively named Play-Day. A write-up in a local paper attached a significance to this affair that makes it more than passing interest. It suggested that the purpose of this Play-Day is to get the advantages for informal companionship that only mutual participation in sports can offer, at the same time omitting the undesirable element of do-or-die competition. In other words the idea of winning glory for their respective Alma Maters is forgotten for the time being.

We are inclined to say—"that's all right for the girls, but 'man is made of sterner stuff'" and by nature requires cut-throat competition to hold his interest. Perhaps that is true, yet we cannot help wonder when we see every now and then in college newspapers, appeals for candidates for certain sports lest they be dropped from the list for lack of red-blooded interest. We smile indulgently at the girls in their play, but inwardly might tremble lest they have stolen a march on us in setting a new idea on its way.

### CHAPEL HIGHLIGHTS

"Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered," said George Meredith. But to rise a better man, his prayer must not be simply a paean of careless praise and trivial begging. Professor Berkelman believes it should have two factors, sincere contemplation and some active response by the man himself.

The great need is not for man to control the universe but himself. Adaptation of self to the universe is the first step toward success.

A pretty fair test of our work, thinks Professor Leonard, is whether or not we will go on if we do not secure or expect recognition.

Wordsworth expresses much the same thought in these words, "That best portion of a good man's life; his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

We are apt to forget that ever since Christianity was born, "Peace on earth, goodwill toward men" has been more than just another pious hope. It has been an aim, though brushed aside and buried beneath conflicting circumstances. It was Jesus who warned "that they that take the sword shall perish with it." In times of stress human nature

### PERSONALS

Miss Constance James has been missed by pupils and friends during her absence this week. She went to St. Mary's hospital Sunday to get a rest and to recuperate from an injury received last week.

Elizabeth McGrath '33, Virginia Lewis '33, Edith Stanley '32, Constance M. Curry '32, Pauline Frew '33 and Amy Irish '33 went home for the week-end.

Others who spent the week-end at home were Aubigne Cushing '32, Ruth E. Barrell '32, Mildred Hollywood '33, Vesta Brown '32, Marguerite Morong '33 and Mildred Carrier '33.

Eleanor G. Dow is at home, recovering from a severe case of pneumonia, and is not expected back on campus until after mid-years.

Miss Hazel Guptill '31 had her sister as a guest over the week-end.

has prevailed and the churches have forgotten his advice. Yet we little realize the part the church has had even in our own land and time, in bringing the world step by step just a bit nearer the goal. The gain has been small but we are beginning to lengthen our stride.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

The court of Illinois recently ruled that fraternities are charitable institutions and consequently exempt from taxes.

Plans are being made for the first Intercollegiate Outboard Motorboat Regatta on May 16 and 17 organized by the Colgate University Outing Club. It will be an annual event and officially sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association and the National Outboard Association.

Eight o'clock classes have been abolished at the University of Rochester and the initiative was taken by members of the faculty who objected to having students appear in tuxedos.

The University of Texas gets 25 per cent of the profits made by promoters of boom towns on the institution's oil lands.

Penn. State College is favoring as an educational experiment an unlimited cut system for seniors. The student council in endeavoring to secure the privilege requested the faculty to give the system a reasonable trial.

A new marking system will go in to effect the second semester at M. I. T. when there will be four passing grades instead of three and the range of points from 60 to 100 will be so divided.

The total registration of New York University the first term for its twelve degree conferring college has reached 26,791.

At Syracuse University the Student Government Association has limited campus cars to the speed of twelve miles an hour.

Five fraternity houses at the University of California have been destroyed by fire in the space of one month.

The freshmen at Penn. State College, numbering about twelve hundred have organized a huge harmonica band. The sophomores act as tutors.

The New York post-offices employed over 900 college men during Christmas vacation. The employment bureaus of Yale and Princeton chartered a few small hotels for their students to live in.

## General Committees of Outing Club

**Winter Sports**  
Benjamin Chick, Chairman, Norman Whitten.

**Dance**  
Dot Stiles, Chairman, Harriet Manser, Alvard Stearns, Russell Chapman, Clinton Dill.

**Skating**  
Samuel Kenison, Chairman, Norris Marston.

**Tobogganing**  
"Rand" Weatherbee, Aubigne Cushing.

**Publicity**  
Rag Lind, Chairman, Reginald Colby.

**Read Open House**  
Gladys Young.

**Winter Sports for Women**  
Bernice Parsons.

If in sleep you have a nightmare, don't toss and sigh and darn it. Arise and write it down—To please the "Garnet".

## All-College Talent will Present Tarkington Play

(Continued from Page 1)  
woman speaker in the Bates Interscholastics Debating League of 1928. Mr. Gerrish has appeared previously in Bates plays. He is naturally well suited for juvenile parts.

Raymond Hollis '31, who has in past performances earned for himself favor with the 4A audiences as a comedian character portrayal, has the humorous part of a country station master.

Another touch of humor is added by the capable rendering of the part of Aunt Ellen, an old-maid aunt, by Lillian Hill '30. Miss Hill will be remembered for her fine work in "The Falcon" last year.

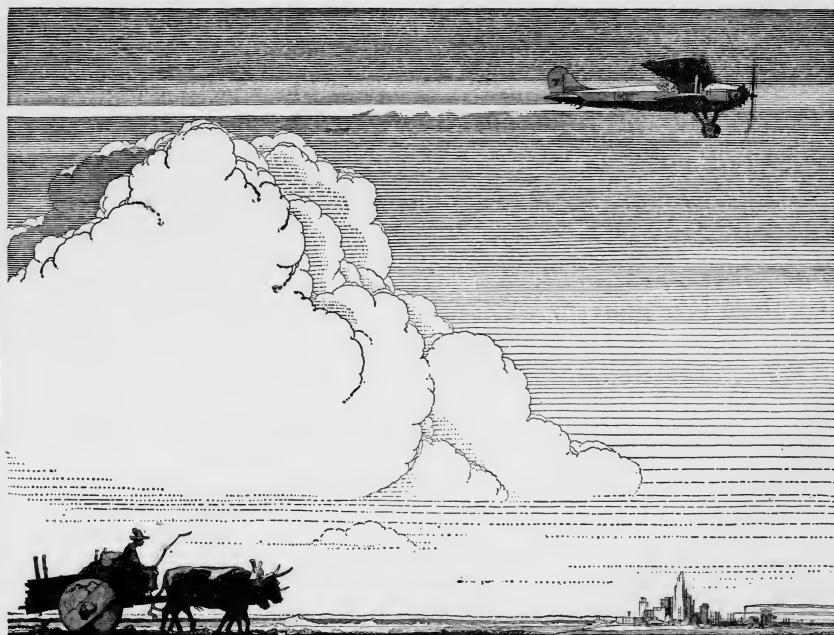
Parker Mann '32 and Marjorie Briggs '32 find their work in this play limited to that of servants in Miss Stuart's house. Both have had previous appearances behind the foots and will add to the spirit of the play.

The coaching of the Varsity Play is for the first time in the hands of a student. Martin Sauer '31 is holding manuscript. His work has been under the valuable supervision of Professor G. M. Robinson.

Clifton Shea '30 and Franklin Larabee '31 have charge of the business end of the production. Sylvia Nute '31 and Christine Stone '32 are the costume mistresses. John Buddington '30 assisted by Frederick Pettengill '31 and Robert LaBoyteaux '32 are handling the stage work. John Baker '33 and Frances Cronin '32 are in charge of the properties.

### NOTICE

Watch for the appearance of the Mardi Gras revellers. They will invade Chase Hall in the near future in unimagined splendor. Then each and everyone will have an opportunity to enjoy real French festivity in the true French style! Watch for the Mardi Gras! ! !



## UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

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**Garnet Sporting Chat****"CHUCK" CUSHING**  
Editor**Beat**

Bates southern invasion hasn't been so successful, the team losing two good games to the Army and M. A. C. outfits. It must be remembered that both of these teams are unusually strong this year. In the past, Bates has had no serious difficulties in winning from West Point and has turned in her share of victory over the Aggies. Bates too is stronger than last year with full strength on the ice.

**Colby**

The scores of both games were low and close. From accounts received the Garnet wasn't seriously outplayed in either encounter. They seem to have temporarily lost some of the scoring punch they displayed against Colby. They skated fast and threatened constantly but failed to click when points were needed.

**And**

The team will look better with Zeke Secor back in his old position with the other two musketeers. "Zeke" is a handy player to have on the ice. He plays good defensive hockey and checks back in fine shape. His shooting has been off since his shoulder injury of a year ago. "Zeke" packs a hard shot but so far has lacked just enough accuracy to keep him from being a real scoring power.

**Hot**

Thursday's game with Colby will probably be played at the Arena in the afternoon instead of evening because of the varsity play. We see no reason why the team should repeat. If the ice is in fair shape the margin should be as great or greater than before. Colby's recent victory over Bowdoin seems to prove conclusively that Bowdoin will never get any place while Colby is in the league. The same refers to Colby with Bates hanging around. Now, one lone victory over the Brunswick team will place Bates in a position to win the series.

**Into**

It is always nice to win out-of-state games when possible but the real objective is right here in the state. This is where the team will probably fight hardest and flash most brilliantly. A state series victory well within the reach of Coach Morey's men and is plenty on which to base a successful season.

**The**

The Freshmen have found the going quite difficult losing their three games against Hebron, Bridgton, and Coney. The first year men have managed to tally just once in each game. They have had considerable trouble getting in sufficient practice. They also lack experience in a couple of positions. "Sid" Farrell is working hard with the team and may yet whip them into shape to take one of their remaining two opponents.

**Lead**

The Knights of Columbus meet at Boston may have a decided Bates atmosphere with the addition of Max Wakely to the event. Max is former Maine and New England champ in the 440 and has also held the state title in the 880, 1000 yds.

Chapman and Viles are fast reaching the point where they will have to be seriously considered in the event. The field will be very fast and should produce some low time. Regardless of the outcome "Ossie" and "Wally" will be getting a little more experience to contribute toward Bates relay success.

**Good Luck**

Coach Thompson is having his difficulties with the relay team. "Rag" Lind has been in the infirmary. Both Cole and Hayes are handicapped by leg injuries. There is still about three weeks left before the B. A. A. meet and it looks as though that will be none to long to get four men running fast enough half miles to put the Garnet in the running.

**To**

Wally Viles will have the best chance in Bates history to lead a team home in a national victory next year. Wally's recent election as cross-country captain was popular. He will have behind him probably the strongest team ever to represent the institution. They should have no trouble defending their state and New England crowns. Now that the team has had one taste of the competition at Van Cortland Park it should be even more formidable next season.

**Ossie**

The winter sports men are getting all the breaks in the weather these days. It is almost impossible to keep a skating rink cleared. The men should perform a successful conquest of Orono Feb. 1 when they meet the U. of Maine. Ski scared Mt. David is mute evidence of their condition.

**And**

The favored Sophomore and Junior fives jumped into an early lead in the interclass basketball games by squelching the Freshmen and Seniors respectively.

**Wally**

If you were not satisfied with the tone of our last literary production, "Cheer the Garnet" this time with your own wit and humor! ! !

**Hockey Team**  
**Bows to West**  
**Point and M.A.C.****Cogan and Johnson Star**  
**in Both Games**

The West Point Cadets attained sweet revenge for last years defeat by turning back the Bobcat sextette 2-0 in a torrid, close fought game last Saturday at West Point.

Lindquist, star Army center, was personally responsible for both goals which came in the second and third periods. The first was slapped into the Bates netting during a hot scrimmage in front of the cage. Near the close of the game Manning, Bates goalie, was drawn out of the cage by a fake and Lindquist shot the puck unassisted into the cage. Capt. Cogan and Jerry Johnson carried the fight into Army territory and the result would have been different had the Army goalie not made many sensational saves. Cotter's work at left defense was effective in hindering the Bates attack. The ice was in fair shape and both teams played at a fast pace.

Army, 2	Bates, 0
Rothschild, rw	lw, Cogan
Lindquist, c	c, Johnson
Groedrich, lw	rw, McCluskey
Tapping, rd	ld, White
Catter, ld	rd, Anderson
Watters, g	g, Manning

First Period  
No score.  
Second Period  
1. Lindquist (unassisted), 7  
2. Lindquist (unassisted), 16  
Bates Spares: Secor, Kenison, Garcelon, Pendergast.  
Army Spares: Darsy, Carter, Sweeney, Black, Thatcher, Tisdale. Time of periods, four 20's.  
C. W. Mitchell, referee.

**MASS. AGGIES, 2; BATES, 1**

The Garnet ice birds met Tarter in Mass. Aggies who wrested a 2-1 victory from the Bobcat last Monday afternoon at Amherst. Both teams played rugged, clean hockey and were very evenly matched.

Bates drew first blood early in the first period when Jerry Johnson flashed down the side of the rink and, eluding the Aggie defenders, slapped the puck into the netting. The Amherst sextette evened the count in the second period. After a scrimmage behind the Garnet cage Brown scored on a pass from Manley. A few minutes later the Aggies scored what proved to be the winning margin when Frost's clip from scrimmage got away from Manning and slid into the Bates cage. Capt. Cogan continued his sensational play and was the outstanding player for the Garnet.

Two home games are scheduled for this week which will test the mettle of the Morey-men. On Jan. 23, Wednesday, the Bobcat will defy the league leading Colby sextette at the Arena and the strong M. A. C. team will play a return game here Saturday, Jan. 25th.

M. A. C.	Bates
Frost, Forest, lw	rw, Anderson, McCluskey
Davis, Brown, c	c, Cogan
Walchert, Manley, rw	lw, Johnson
Bond, ld	rd, Kenison
Guinness, rd	ld, White
Merrick, g	g, Manning

Score: Aggies 2, Bates 1.  
1st Period. Johnson (unassisted) 4.00  
1st " Brown (pass from Manley) 19.40  
2nd Period. Frost (unassisted) 10.15  
3rd " No Score.  
Time 3 20 min. periods. Referee: Dow.

**W. A. A. Flashes**

"Not merely to win, but to play, Not to destroy—but to build Not smugness, but beauty in growth;" These our aims,—the A. A.

When all we hear about campus is "beat Colby, Bowdoin or Maine," it is a pleasure and relief to participate in sports for sport's sake alone and not merely with the idea of winning. This is exactly what we girls did Saturday. We were assisted in the day of play for play's sake, by delegates from four other Colleges, and we enjoyed every minute of the day. Of course it snowed so that skating on our own rink was impossible, but nothing daunted us. We skated and with ice to snowing outside we played under cover. What fun we had playing hockey, let me tell you it was play, because hardly anyone had played ice hockey, but what did it matter? We have to learn to do before doing. More than one took a tumble or two. Still as long as there was ice remaining we kept on playing. Did you ever play human Croquette on skates and with ice to hang your knees on or on which to slide? You should have seen us, more spills! More fun! The ice received some pretty big surprises and must have been quite shaken and jolted. Didn't we hate to leave but weren't we hungry? We went up to Thorneker in sleighs and some of the girls learned what a regular sleigh ride is. So it was, all day, if we got cold, we laughed, if we fell down, we laughed, if we didn't win, we laughed, all because it was in the spirit of play. N. H., Maine, Colby and Mt. Holyoke girls are certainly good sports.

Praises of the work of W. A. A. in the carrying out of this play day cannot be too high. They certainly must have set a good example to the delegates from the other colleges. Three cheers for A. A.! We know that when anything is managed by A. A. it will be a success. Here's hoping the Spirit of Play Day will be felt by other colleges and continued. A spirit such as this is much needed in these days of modern sport when the motto is "Out to win". Everyone can not be an expert, so why not all be "good players"? Class basketball teams are to be chosen this week then the excitement of the games will begin. Let's carry the spirit of play day into them and play our best but not put winning above all else, remember it takes a better man to lose than to win.

Miss Briggs leaves us this week and doesn't we hate to see her go! If we ever wanted fun and a good sport we always asked Miss Briggs to come along. Do you remember the ski jump plan? Well Mt. David is the proud possessor of two ski jumps for girls. Some of the winter sports team from the other side of the campus approve of them so they must be O. K. Try them and see.

Who said girls didn't work when they had an object in view? Did you see some Co-eds toiling with scrapers and shovels on the girls' rink the other day? We made work play and when we set out to do a thing we work until it's done. No loafing allowed!

W. A. A. Winter Sports day for Winter Sports people is coming soon, also the annual winter Carnival. Let's

Pittsburg, Pa.—(IP)—Two upper-classmen were temporarily suspended and 50 others were deprived of their right to cut classes by the faculty of Swarthmore college as a result of a hazing party for freshmen here recently.

College rules adopted by the Men's Student Government Association prohibit the use of physical force in hazing.

Pittsburg, Pa.—(IP)—A laboratory in which storms, sunshine, and rain will be made at will for experimental purposes, is to be erected in East Pittsburg by the Westinghouse Electric Company at a cost of \$1,500,000, officials have announced.

The building will house one of the world's best equipped laboratories, according to F. A. Merriek, the president.

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**140 LISBON STREET** **LEWISTON****Viles will Head**  
**1930 X-Country****Strong Outfit Remains**  
**from Present Champs**

On January 8 Wallace Viles was elected captain of Cross-Country for the year 1930. This election took place at the last gathering of the 1929 championship team held at Plummer's Studio where the official team picture was taken for the 1930 Mirror.

Viles has been one of the team's outstanding performers and was by all odds entitled to the honor conferred on him. He has been a consistent good runner for 3 years. This year he helped to make the Cross-Country team the greatest team that has ever represented this college. A record of 34 colleges and universities defeated out of 36 met stands unequalled in the annals of Bates athletics.

However next year's team stands a fair chance of equalling if not surpassing the record of this past season's team. Only one member is to be lost by graduation. He is Captain Cushing. His loss will be regretted but because two or three good runners will be eligible then, Viles will probably captain a team on a par with the 1929 team.

make the most of our time and show that we improve by practice.

We have a wonderful opportunity for all winter sports right on our own Campus and we are lucky, why not make the best of our chances?

We are going to miss, Miss James for a short time, and the shorter the better. When she isn't around we miss her, we all agree. We hope for her speedy recovery.

W. A. A. should start a broadcasting station. Prof. L. W. receives now, at least we have heard rumors of her reports.

Oh! before we forget, if you are in need of good cooks hire D. Hancom, L. Pratt, B. Page and M. Irish. Yum! Yum!

Watch this column, we'll tell you all the ins and outs of A. A. You should be interested in it because you are a part of it and W. A. A. will be as good as your co-operation will allow.

R. LAMBERTSON

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**BATES PLAY DAY**  
**VERY SUCCESSFUL**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Glady Young was toastmistress, introduced by "Fran" Johnson. The program of the banquet was as follows: "Toast to our guests"—"Fran" Johnson

"To Sportsmanship"—Helen Brigham Vocal Solo—Joan LaChance "Winter Sports"—Sylvia Gould Violin Solo—Louise Allman "Play Day"—Beatrice Calnan Music was furnished by a trio made up of Louise Allman, Ona Leadbetter and Barbara Peck.

Much of the success of this new type of "Play Day" is due to Professor Walsley, "Dot" Parker '31, chairman of the hospitality committee, "Dot" Hancom '30, who had charge of the banquet, "Dot" Small '30, who took care of the winter sports program, and the two assistants "Billy" Wilson '31 and "Chie" Hatch '30.

Play Days have been carried out for some time in various colleges in the country, but this was the first one to be held in Maine. However, after this they will probably be annual events.

The names of the visitors are as follows:

Colby—  
Miss Van Norman, coach  
Barbara Taylor  
Helen Brigham  
Barbara Heath  
Marjorie Van Horn  
Eleanor Rowell  
U. of Maine—  
Miss Marion Rogers, coach  
"Spud" Churchill  
Dorothy Ross  
Jenn Kierstead  
"Polly" Brown  
"Stubbie" Burrill  
Sylvia Gould  
U. of New Hampshire—  
Miss Kirk, coach  
Carol Rudd  
Eleanor Brennan  
Eleanor Gleason  
Betty Gowen  
Ruth Whittemore  
Beatrice Calnan  
Mt. Holyoke—  
Louise Wilde  
Mildred Newton

**Mrs. Mezzotero will**  
**Speak before Y. W. C. A.**

The Y. W. C. A. will have their weekly meeting in Libbey Forum this evening. Mrs. Richard Mezzotero will give an illustrated lecture on her trip abroad. Gladys Underwood is to be the leader of the meeting.

**NOTICE**

The "Garnet", the Bates literary magazine so successfully edited last December must appear again some time in February. This time it is to be under the supervision of Spofford Club which desires the support and contributions of every and any student interested in producing such a magazine. Be thinking, be prepared to prove that your command of a pen is as good as anyone else's. And shower the club members with typewritten copy!

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## THE PRESENT STATUS OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

Eighteen months ago the present chairman of the Committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. gathered extensive information concerning the prevalence of the Honor System in American colleges and universities. The information gathered then is believed to be valuable; conditions have not changed materially since that time.

In reply to a general questionnaire containing questions pertinent to the Honor System, 417 colleges sent information. 160, or 39%, of these colleges operate under some kind of Honor System. In 129 of them it is used wholly; in 31 of them it is used only partially. Of these 31, twenty-one use it only in certain select advance classes, seven employ it in certain departments only, while three have the system in handling matters that do not pertain to examinations, (e. g. the handling of library books.)

On the other hand, 251, or 61% of the colleges replying do not have the Honor System. They operate under the faculty espionage or the proctor system, whereby the students are closely watched while they take their examinations, whereby no trust is placed in them, and whereby the shrewd man wins, be he the student or be he the instructor.

This survey shows that there are now 10% more colleges using the Honor System than were shown by a similar survey to be using it in 1912. In that year 66% of the colleges using the system were colleges for men, 17% were colleges for women only, and 17% of them were co-educational. In 1928, 15% of those using it were for men, 35% were for women, and 50% were co-educational.

Of the 160 colleges using the system, 61, or 39% are colleges whose student bodies range from 500 to 1500 in number; 54, or 35%, have an enrollment of from 200 to 500; 18, or 11% have an enrollment of less than 200; 13, or 8%, have an enrollment ranging from 1500 to 3000; and 10, or 5.5% of the colleges using the Honor System have 3000 students or more. Of the 160 Honor System colleges, 41% are situated in the South, 36% of them are situated in the Northeast, 15% are in the North Central section, and 8% are in the Western part of the United States.

Of all the colleges in the South that replied, 60% use the Honor System. 36% of all the colleges in the Northeast group that replied use the system. 23% of the colleges of the North Central group use it, while 38% of the colleges of the Western group that sent information have the Honor System.

In several universities of the United States the Honor System works especially well in the Law School. Are students of law any more honorable than any other class of professional students or undergraduates? Do professional ethics tend to cause a man who would cheat and defraud in the School of Arts and Sciences, to terminate abruptly such practices upon entering a professional school?

One university has the Honor System only in its School of Speech; another has it in its School of Business administration; another has it in its School of Veterinary; another has it in its School of Engineering; while still another university has the Honor System in its School of Architecture.

What influence does the size of the institution have upon the success or failure of the Honor System? What influence does the location of a college or university in a city or a village have upon the Honor System? Are women more honorable than men? Are

students in one section of the country any more honorable than those in other sections?

This statistical information and these questions are given with a hope that students will study them, seriously think about them, and form some definite conclusions about the Honor System as an educational institution. In what ways does this System give a student more benefits than the faculty espionage system confers?

## SOME SPECIFIC PROBLEMS

It is the hope of the National Student Federation that all colleges in the United States will give careful attention to the question of the Honor System and make an honest endeavor to do something of value about the question of honesty among students. A keen critic of student affairs and college administration has penned the statement "that the college that winks at dishonesty in scholastic work and other student relations is doomed." Colleges must assume the responsibility of inculcating into the students firm principles of right dealing with their fellows.

But the problem is not to know what the weakness is, but it is to determine how best to remedy this weakness. A large majority of the student representatives at the Fourth Annual Congress of the N. S. F. A. last December, expressed confidence in the uplifting power of the Honor System. Therefore, the N. S. F. A. recommends this system to colleges that do not have it; and to colleges that do have it, the N. S. F. A. expresses an intense desire that they exert every possible effort to make the system as efficient as possible.

But the question arises: "Should every college attempt to institute the Honor System?" To do so would hardly display wisdom. There are some colleges in which the Honor System is not needed, e. g., institutions in which all the examinations are conducted orally. There are others in which certain local conditions militate against its successful operation. But in the vast majority of the state, city, denominational, privately endowed, and teacher's colleges, as well as the normal schools, there is opportunity for much development in this field.

However, before any college attempts to adopt the system, the field should be thoroughly prepared, by faculty members and student leaders. There is reason to believe that this was done prior to its adoption at the University of Virginia, even, in the summer of 1842. Even that institution, where the Honor System works certainly and swiftly, and where there is a tradition against cheating that has existed for nearly a hundred years, does not urge a college to adopt the system before the field has been thoroughly prepared. They say: "We have the amplest faith in the Honor System and believe that with proper care it could be successfully introduced into almost every American university and would be a salutary influence; but before beginning its introduction, we urge thoughtful, thorough, and patient preparation of the field."

"1. By such general, pervasive conferences with the students as would produce practically unanimous conviction of the merit of the system in the minds of the student body."

"2. By the election to the Honor Committee of men and women who enjoy the amplest confidence of their fellow-students as to integrity, courage, sanity, and sagacity."

"3. By agreement upon impartial and inevitable execution of such a uniform penalty for violation of the honor code as the Honor Committee

## COMPETITION KEEN IN NOVICE TRACK MEET

On Saturday afternoon, January 18, Coach Ray Thompson held the first of his inter-dorm, inter-class, intra-mural indoor track and field meets.

While no records were broken there was some close running and the competition was keen. The mile and the 300-yd. runs provided the thrills for spectacular running. Hatton won the mile but Freeman sprinting on his last lap almost overtook this leader. The ending was close but Hatton won out. In the 300-yd. run Jensen was completely surprised and almost overtaken by Lund. Here the finish was fast with Jensen barely holding his own. Lund has never been out for track and his forcing of Jensen, a speedy freshman is considered remarkable. Lund is likely material for the track team.

Thompson was well pleased with the meet. These kind of meets are held for the express purpose of finding unknown material and in this case it seems that the meet fulfilled the Coach's hopes.

The summary follows:

Mile Hatton, Freeman, 5:05  
1,000 Hardcastle, Sampson, 2:35  
440-yd. Adams, Hall, 54 2/5  
300-yd. Jensen, Lund, 37 2/5  
40-yd. Jensen and Fireman, (tie) 5  
High-jump Quatter, Sampson  
Broad-jump Knowlton  
Hurdles Burch, Quatter, 6 4/5  
Discus Towne, 97 ft.

shall impose, with no mitigation, pardon, or suspension of sentence.

"4. By the rigorous exclusion from the purview of the committee of all offenses which are not true breaches of honor."

"5. By securing the unanimous consent of the president, professors, and officers of the University to cry hands off and leave to the student body the whole responsibility for dealing with well-defined breaches of honor."

"To neglect any one of these five precautions will be, in our opinion, to invite shipwreck," says this great institution.

The installation or administration of the Honor System requires much work that is spiritual, inspirational, and intangible. The students must be educated concerning principles of honor. It must be shown them that they are trusted, but that if they abuse the trust, they will surely be punished. The work of an Honor Committee should be educational instead of corrective; it should be their aim to prevent dishonesty, rather than to punish it.

One thing is beyond question. Before an Honor System can function successfully, a spirit of Honor must be inculcated into the students. An educational program extending probably over a period of three or four years will be necessary. A strong tradition in favor of the Honor System is its greatest asset.

## Does College Tend To Normalize the Weight Standard?

## Miss Briggs Compiles Interesting Data on Bates Women

On the Physical Education Department bulletin board in Rand Hall last week a sheet of enlightening figures and statements was posted. The data, which was the result of considerable work, was compiled by Miss Jeanette Briggs, who has been connected with the department instruction and activities. The material concerns the weight of Bates women as classes and as a whole. It is as follows:

Do you know that:  
1. The Freshman Class—in average—is underweight?  
Average—105.8 pounds  
Normal—127.9 pounds

22.1 pounds underweight  
You've overdrawn on your account, Freshmen!

Only ten pounds leeway, remember. Underweights—get busy!  
2. The Sophomore Class—in average—is overweight?

Average—127.9 pounds  
Normal—120.4 pounds

7.5 pounds overweight  
You haven't exceeded your ten pounds, but—

Overweights—get to work!  
3. The Junior Class—in average—is normal?

Average—123.4 pounds  
Normal—123.1 pounds

3 pounds overweight?  
Keep it up, Juniors!

4. The average of Bates women are normal weight?  
Average—119 pounds  
Normal—123.8 pounds

4.8 pounds underweight

Does the college tend to normalize the weight standard?

## Presented Banner

This is only one of the many things for which the Bates girls are indebted to Miss Briggs. In order to suggest their appreciation of her interest in all campus activities, the women's Athletic Association Board gave to Miss Briggs, when she left Monday afternoon, a Bates banner as a remembrance.

New York—(IP)—Twenty girls, chosen for their charm and conversational brilliance as well as for their knowledge of dentistry, have failed to induce Columbia students to have their teeth cleaned at the university's dental clinic, according to the New York Times.

Dr. Anna V. Hughes, in charge of the clinic said that there had not been enough business so far to keep one assistant active.

It is believed that any attraction offered the students by the pretty assistants was more than off-set by the fear of the students in admitting that their teeth needed cleaning.

## Plan Forensic Innovation in Discussion of Censorship (Continued from Page 1)

Perechance, then, the term "bedlam" will be applied to the state of affairs which may come to pass in the Little Theatre not so long hence. However, it is hoped that the voices of the crowd will not rise to the heights of disturbing the studious inhabitants of Parker, and calling down the "censorship" of that illustrious hall upon its head.

The wording of the question was censored at first, so the question was never placed in the form of a resolution. However, "censorship" is the topic of discussion. Censorship of plays, of books, of magazines, of movies, in short, censorship of everything "censorable" will be supported by some and defended by many—perhaps! Here is the long sought-for opportunity of free speech—even the Freshman may ask a question—subject, of course, to censorship, as well as of censorship.

Such vital questions as the following will be settled at the gathering. Should "Hot Dog", "Whiz Bang", and "The American Mercury" be read on the Bates Campus? If so, should "Whiz Bang" be allowed within the walls of "The Monastery"? Or should the ambitions and aspiring, not to say perspiring, freshman be allowed to trouble his brain with the burden of material in the "green-covered magazine", now residing calmly on the table at Chase Hall. "The American Mercury"? Why ban "Strange Interlude" from the home of the baked-bean industry? Or why leave uncompleted the classic phrase in "The Virginian" which called forth an equally classic remark? Is censorship just? He who censors study and comes to the Little Theatre on Tuesday evening will receive an answer to all the above, and more.

All forms of inactivity, such as sleeping, snoring, or otherwise appearing disinterested, are censored. This debate will be comparable to "athletics for all" as opposed to "athletics for the few". It will assume the hue of a mental football game, with the audience as teams, and everyone carrying the ball at some time or other.

Incidentally, admission fees were discussed in preparing for the affair, and after much ado about nothing—or something, if you will—the price of anything more than the slightest part of zero was censored, too.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 22.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Senior Talent Entertains at Chase Sat. Eve.

Frivolities will Have Old-  
Fashioned Flavor

GENERAL DANCING WILL  
FOLLOW ENTERTAINMENT

Permission to use Chase Hall for the Senior Frivolities Saturday night, February first has been obtained by the committee in charge: Lloyd Towle, Dorothy Small, Dorothy Burdett, and Roland Grant. It is planned to combine the annual entertainment and dance in a unique program in which the audience will be participants in, as well as spectators of the musical play.

The theme centers about a young college graduate, (played by Samuel Kilbourne), recently returned to his colonial mansion in the south where he is orated and greeted by all the talent of the town including the negroes of the plantation, the nymphs of the woods and a group of wandering players. As he is lonely the nymphs bestow upon him, through a dream, a maiden of the forest, Joan LaChance, and thus the love theme is carried through.

The program in honor of the newly-returned southerner consists of: a song—"In the Sweet Long Ago" by eight couples followed by a minuet—Helen Geary, John Cogan, Martha Briggs, Charles Cushing, Helen Burke, Rangnar Lind, Ona Leadbetter, Frank Panzarella, Mary Roche, Lloyd Towle, Maurice Secor, Beth Clark, Rachel Ellis, Dan Lovelace, Gertrude Treacart and Roland Grant; song—"I'm Looking for a Girl"—Sam and the girls; Dance of the Nymphs—Wilhelmina Perkins, Dorothy Haskell, Fannie Levin, Emma Meservy, Grace Hatch and Gladys Young; song—"Just a Dreamer"—Sam and Joan; song—"Where Were You"—Sam and Joan; Negro Shuffle and song—Harris Howe, Carl Broggi, Harlow Louder, Dick Hutchinson and Arthur Dow; Dutch Dance—Lydia Pratt, Bernice Parsons, Nellie Buker, and Beulah (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Placement Service to Help Graduates

Began Thirty Years Ago to  
Obtain Vacation Work

Thirty years ago "Uncle Johnny" Stanton took it upon his shoulders to see that Bates students were supplied with work during the six weeks' vacation which came in the middle of the winter. He proved himself to be the true friend of all the students. That was the beginning of our newly organized "Student Placement Service."

In 1908, a "Teacher's Bureau" was formed consisting of five professors, with Dr. Britton as chairman. This bureau worked until about 1921 and found only teaching positions for the Bates graduates. When Pres. Gray came, it was changed to the "Appointment Committee," with Professor McDonald as chairman. This committee dealt with all sorts of employments, but of course the majority were in the educational field.

This committee has again been altered, and its new name is the "Placement Service," divided into two departments—the industrial division, taken care of by Harry Rowe, and the educational division under Professor McDonald. Students may register in one or both of these departments for the small sum of \$2, good for life. This registration fee covers less than 25% of the total cost, but the balance of the expenses is met by an annual appropriation of the Alumni Association.

In this "Placement Service" are filed six copies of the student's pictures and also testimonials ready to be sent for the candidate to the required destination. This takes away from the student the care of securing his own letters of recommendation.

This "Service" differs from the commercial bureaus in two ways, namely: commercial bureaus charge a fee of \$2 for two years, and 5% of the first year's salary. This college service charges a fee of \$2 for life and no commission.

The names which are filed for the members of this "Service" are kept up to date. To do such a piece of work requires much time and expense, and is such a large proposition that ultimately a full time office will have to be established. An almost certain success is assured for this venture, because, under the older, more poorly organized appointment committee about \$2,400 was saved for Bates graduates last year.

## 4-A Production is Pronounced a Huge Success

Play Made Thoroughly  
Enjoyable to Audience  
by Excellent Acting

The English 4A Players, presenting Tarkington's "The Intimate Strangers" as the eighth annual varsity play, added another feather to their caps last Thursday evening, and gave to Bates a fine achievement that may well be placed beside the accumulating athletic and forensic victories.

Credit for most of the success should go perhaps, not to any one individual, but to the admirable teamwork of all the players and workers. Even the incandescent wood-stove, the antiquated class benches, and the venerable fireplace functioned beautifully. The enthusiastic response of the audience that filled the Little Theatre vouched for the belief that imported coaching has not heretofore produced better results than those brought about under the direction of Martin Sauer, '31. The gift to him from the organization and the gracious presentation by Samuel Gould, '30, were fine evidence of the growing camaraderie among the 4A's.

The play itself, though in the next generation it may be nothing but a fossil for the literary archeologist, was made sufficiently lively to tickle the ribs of Little Theatre patrons more than once, thanks to the Oscar Wildish fickers of wit shot through its flimsy theme by the author and by the admirable interpretations.

The acting was all that the play could ask for. The air of naturalness, of complete freedom from stage-stiffness that Dorothy Stiles, '31, put into her role as Isabel, the winsome young great-aunt, was outstanding. Samuel Gould was again fully equal to his task, hemming and hawing his way through the predicaments of the situation quite admirably; but one is obliged to wonder how he draws all the sandwich-consuming parts. Raymond Hollis, '31, with the pretty, autumn whisks bestowed upon him by Prof. Rob, made a convincing station master, although he was a vicar a few weeks ago. Elizabeth Corey, '33, as Florence, the rowdy flapper, had more (Continued on Page 4 Column 3)

## MEET MAINE IN WINTER SPORTS

Six Bates Men Entered in  
Informal Contest

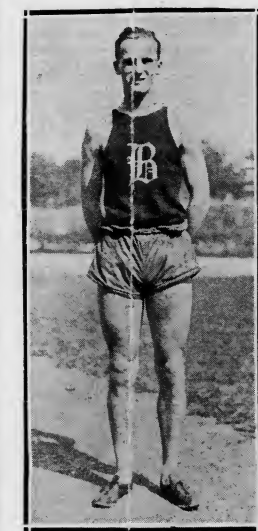
On Friday night six Bates Winter Sports specialists will entrain for Orono where they will endeavor on Saturday, by precept and example, to arouse the Maine Bear from his lethargy and acquaint him with the marvelous possibilities for Winter Sports activities which are at the University.

What the result will be no one can tell. In this line of activity Maine is now an unknown quantity. An informal meet has been arranged for the entertainment of the Bates men. There are four events: Ski jump, seven mile cross-country ski race, two mile cross-country snowshoe race, and a 150-yard snowshoe dash. Those probably making the trip are Norman Whitten, Russell Hobbs, Ben Chick, Lovell, Buck Jones, and Carpenter. These men are top-notchers in winter sports and should inspire the Maine student body to take advantage of the wonderful activities which winter offers so that the State Winter Sports Meet here next month will be the best ever. The State Meet will not be a part of the Winter Sports Carnival this year but will be held on the weekend following. The activities of the Carnival will be intramural in nature.

On the 17th and 18th of February Bates will be represented in an invitation winter sports meet at Montreal.

COMING EVENTS	
Jan. 31	W. A. A. Basketball Banquet.
Jan. 31	Freshmen track meet with Portland at Lewiston.
Feb. 1	Hockey game with New Hampshire at Lewiston.
Feb. 1	Senior Frivolities.
Feb. 3-8	Midyear examinations.
Feb. 12	Second semester begins.
Feb. 13	Hockey game with Bowdoin at Brunswick.
Feb. 15	Hockey game with M. I. T. at Lewiston.

## CHAPMAN BEATS EDWARDS IN K. of C. 1000-YARD RUN



## VILES FIFTH IN THE RACE WHICH INCLUDED BEST MEN IN THAT DISTANCE IN U. S.

Saturday evening while many Bates students were enjoying themselves at the Junior Cabaret two other juniors, Ossie Chapman and Wally Viles were running in one of the season's greatest track events, the Cheverus 1000-yard run at the K. of C. Meet in the Boston Garden where Ossie took first place away from Phil Edwards and Wally placed fifth, beating every other collegiate runner but the first two.

At the start Harold Cuthill, the holder of the 1000-yard world record of 2:12 held the pole, Phil Edwards second position, Chapman third, Max Wakely, Bates '28 now running for the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. in fourth, while Viles was started in the second row.

### Edwards in Lead

Edwards leaped to the lead and held it until passed by Ossie on the last lap. Charlie Thompson formerly of Northeastern now running for the N. Y. Central R. R. held second during most of the race. Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland got second during the fourth and

fifth laps. Chapman for five laps held sixth place, getting fourth on the sixth lap and sprinting home with his well-known spurt on the last lap.

Ossie's win confounded the dopsters and big-shots of the metropolitan areas but to those who know him and have been watching him he seemed to be due to take over the speedy Edwards of N. Y. U. His time for this event was 2:10 3/5 the fastest ever run in the Boston Garden. Chapman is now the highest ranking 1000-yd. runner in the country, and because of the similarity of the distances he is also rated as an outstanding half-miler in the United States.

### Viles Finishes Fifth

Viles running in his first 1000-yard run showed up remarkably well. The run is considerably shorter than his favorite, the mile. Placing fifth in the company he was running with is a great accomplishment. He finished on Martin's heels and showed his heels to Harvard's sensational middle distance runner, Dave Cobb.

## Junior Cabaret is Featured by Song "Butterfly Queen"

The Junior Class initiated the season of campus formals by its Cabaret last Saturday night. About eighty couples enjoyed the night club atmosphere which temporarily permeated Chase Hall. Gil Clapperton's Bobcats furnished music. A uniformed doorman, uniquely attired waiters, bizarre decorations and subdued lighting all combined to give a most pleasing effect.

During the course of the evening, three specialty acts entertained the guests. Dorothy Burdett enacted a specialty dance to the tune of "Chant of the Jungle". A quartet composed of Tom Gormley, Bernard Sprafke, Lloyd Potts and Ernest Holt sang several old-time harmonizers. The hit of the evening was the premiere public recital of "Butterfly Queen", written by Gordon McKey, '32, and Helen Young, '30. This was sung by Joan LaChance, '30. It is a dance number in slow fox-trot rhythm and Miss LaChance was called back several times.

Faustly guests were Pres. and Mrs. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, and Coach and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson.

The committee was ably headed by Reginald Colly. Other members were Wendell Hayes, Louis Rovelli, Ernest Holt, Lloyd Potts and the Misses Barbara Peck, Clara Royden, Sylvia Nute and Dorothy Morse.

## Captain Loughton Continues Talks at Y. M. C. A. Meetings

A week ago to-night at 6:45 the Y. M. C. A. was privileged to attend the fourth of Captain Loughton's stimulating talks with genial informality. The speaker confirmed the attention of his listeners to answering questions of moral and ethical value. "Is any other religion besides Christianity worthy of our respect? What is an heathen? Are the teachings of Christ the only truthful ones?" and such like, he offered for each fellow to answer in his own way.

Captain Loughton in himself is interesting. He was born of Scottish parents, passed his boyhood in Indo-China, studied in the United States, married an American girl, took command of an English mission-ship in North-western Pacific waters with a Japanese crew! During this latter episode he came to be called the "League of Nations." His stature is short; his manners vigorous; experiences enthralling. He tells his stories with the romantic charm of a Crusader. Many men on campus will give themselves a treat when they avail themselves of their last opportunity to hear Captain Loughton—World Traveler—to-night at 6:45.

## Censorship Proves Interesting Topic In Informal Debate

The Crowd, the Debaters,  
and Chairman Join in  
Oxfordian Style

The discussion on the far-heralded question of "Censorship" was charmingly presented at the Little Theatre last evening by three Bates women who acted as hostesses to three visiting friends from Radcliffe. Though the outcome of the battle was determined in advance to be a "scoreless tie," there was a good crowd in attendance, which evidenced much interest in the Open Forum immediately after the speakers on the platform brought their discussion to a close. Neither team could boast of a victory, consequently, harmony was assured, and a police force, together with all other impedimenta for preventing trouble, was censored.

The debate was carried out after the Oxford System, and a facsimile of the program for the first international debate served as the program for the evening, with the necessary corrections in names and dates.

The first speaker, and the one who brought forward the motion, was Miss Mary Glazer, '30, of Radcliffe. Her speech was pleasingly delivered, in which she advocated the continuance of censorship, through stressing the abundance of ills that would come to pass, were censorship abolished.

Miss Constance Withington, '30, of Bates, opposed the motion. She gave a concise definition of censorship, meanwhile pointing out wherein the first speaker had failed to prove her point. She concluded in voicing the keynote of the speeches for Bates as she said, "Plant a censor in the heart of each child."

Miss Catherine Ruggles, '32, of Radcliffe, continued the case of the affirmative. Wit and humor, garnished and garlanded with many a "garbage can," characterized the opening of her speech. As she continued, however, her remarks became more serious, and she proved to be a very convincing speaker.

Miss Edith Lerrigo, '32, of Bates, produced the bulk of the argument for the negative. She showed quite as much keenness of perception and forcefulness of presentation as the speaker who preceded her. Part of her time she devoted to pointing out that the affirmative were dealing in vague generalities, and she called for specific examples of the success of censorship.

The final speaker for Radcliffe was Miss Christine Lannigan, '32. She summed up the two cases presented to that point, and compared the two, mentioning some of the more amusing points in her summary—such as the fact that Chicago was the birthplace of censorship.—a fact, incidentally, upon which (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Garnet Resting in Series Lead

2-1 Victory Over Colby in  
Hard-fought Battle

Seldom has the St. Dom's Arena been the scene of a more exciting and dramatic hockey scrap than was witnessed there last Thursday when the rampaging Bobcats put on a sprint at the finish to overtake the leg-weary Colby Mule, and by virtue of a 2-1 victory gained the top of the heap in the race for titular honors. A hard week on the road that resulted in two reverses seemed to have enlivened, rather than depressed, the Garnet sextet, and it was a much faster, better passing, more co-ordinated team than it appeared to be on its first home stand.

Snatching under the sting of a previous 3 to 1 defeat, Eddie Roundy's men took the offensive from the start, and before the opening period was half over, "Gink" Delaware had sneaked the puck past Manning for the initial counter. The Garnet ire came to the front, and the visiting goalies very nearly wilted under a constant barrage of shots, but showing a remarkable reversal of form when compared to the previous week's performance, he so effectively covered the wicket that not a Bates score had been recorded when the boys came on the ice for the last period. Colby's one lone goal loomed more and more as a possible deciding factor.

But the Bobcats evidently had talked things over during the rest period, and decided how nice a Hockey title would look, placed alongside the Baseball, Cross-Country and Football championships. The final period was barely underway before Cogan and Delaware faced off on the Colby goal line. The Garnet captain sent the puck whizzing down to chunky Roy McLuskey, stationed in front and to the right of the (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## Basketball Banquet To be Held on Friday

The annual basketball banquet will climax the season this Friday evening. Marion Irish, '31, manager of basketball, is in charge. Frances Johnson, President of W. A. A. is toastmistress.

To Basketball, Carol Woodman, '32 To Coaches, Harriet Manser, '31 Solo, Charlotte Cutts, '33 To First Teams, Bernice Parsons, '30 To Second Teams, Dorothy Hanscom, '30 To Sportsmanship, Dorothy Parker, '31 Guests at the banquet will include Dean Clark, Miss Metcalf, Miss Roberts, Prof. Walmesley, Miss James, and Miss Rich.

## THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association  
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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A plan was voted recently by the trustees of Rutgers University, whereby certain students, designated jointly by the engineering faculty and by representatives of industrial concerns, would receive a fifteen months' leave of absence from the University at the end of their junior year in order to gain practical experience in industry. By this plan, after the period has been completed, the students will return to Rutgers on a nine-months leave of absence from the employing concerns, to complete their course and receive their degree. The avowed purpose of the plan is to aid the student in finding himself before his formal education has been completed.

Many of our own seniors who got a glimpse of stern facts of reality at the recent vocational banquet will give the above plan their fervent blessing. Indeed any idea that may help the poor, rudderless college student to find a job will prove exceedingly popular after the revelation of that banquet.

We were told that the country is over-saturated with college men. For one result of this, the teaching profession, that good old stand-by of the free-lancing Bachelor of Arts, is over-crowded as never before. In Boston alone, last year, there were 1500 unsuccessful applicants for teaching positions. Nowadays, if we would be chosen, a diploma from the college of experience should be presented along with the liberal-arts degree. Unfortunately, on the proverbial highway of life, experience can't be picked from every bush.

Another result of too many college men is that business and industry doesn't give a continental for an A.B. diploma. They put its proud possessor to labor on a scrap-iron heap and let it make him or break him. We can appreciate the motive for this, but we cannot help wondering if a shorter specific business or technical training would not have served us in more practical stead than our college diploma. We might then have been less out of tune with the business world.

When the American college was in its incipency, very likely the purpose behind it was to inculcate a certain portion of the population with the culture germ, rather than to prepare to individual to occupy a definite cubby-hole in life. In those days the comparative rareness of the cultured person gave him a market value. To-day the market seems to be flooded and the cash value of the liberal arts degree has gone down accordingly.

Of course such a degree as the A.B. is the pass-port to graduate work; but only a limited percentage of us can afford to study farther. The A.B. must therefore be sufficient unto itself. If it has no value for us on a glutted market, we have indulged in an expensive luxury although it is said to have intrinsic value. But the figurative prospect of walking pavements clutching a tattered diploma, and wearing perhaps equally tattered shoes, is not at all inviting. The more practical of us wonder if we should not have relied on high school for our cultural foundation, and sought a briefer, more specialized higher training.

After all, we have faith in our liberal arts course and appreciate its personality-building powers, but we feel that it should invite a bit more concentration of choice. Too often the A.B. course is merely a comfortable refuge for the aimless student who can't decide on a vocation, and who makes no effort to do so until his senior year when necessity pinches. He should somehow be pinched earlier in some such way as the Rutgers plan suggests. We appreciate what is now being done to help the seniors and have great hopes from it, but the senior year is rather a late time to begin. To begin operations on the Juniors or, even better, on the Sophomores would be more practical and fruitful. The average student takes too long to find himself. If a reaction is set in motion in him as a sophomore, he may find that the liberal arts course offers a liberal range of choice in which he can pick studies appropriate to his intended vocation. Something is needed to take the harmful indefiniteness from the liberal arts course,—to strengthen the inde-

## Open Forum

To the Editor of the Student:

"The Sabbath was made for man; not man for the Sabbath." Sunday skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing are aided and encouraged by the Outing Club, are freely enjoyed by Bates students without objection by the faculty. Certainly this is as it should be. Can there by any sincere, reasonable and right objection to such healthful activity? Is it a sin?

But last Sunday while trying to get some beneficial relaxation by skating peacefully on the Bates hockey rink, a student was arbitrarily stopped. No reason was to be found—it was just "orders". Which is deplorable. If skating must be forbidden, the least that the powers might be expected to do would be to furnish a fair and courteous explanation to him who courteously asks for one.

Why must ice—or tennis courts—be refused to the Bates students for whose benefit they exist, on the one day of the week when their use would be most beneficial?

President Gray, or trustees, or faculty at your next meeting, or members of the Student Council, as members of your student body who have a right to know, we ask for the explanation of why we are denied the blessings—which would surely be mental and spiritual as well as physical—of, for instance, the ice and the tennis court on Sunday?

In sincerity,

(Signed):

Belmont Adams, '31

Frederick Dennis Hayes, '31

## BATES COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS 1929-1930

### Althea

Pres. Luthera A. Wilcox, '31  
Secy. Lillian J. Hanscom, '31

### Athletic Council

L. E. Moulton, '93, Chairman  
Dr. W. W. Bolster, '95  
Dr. Ernest V. Call, '00  
James H. Carroll, '11  
R. N. Gould  
G. E. Ramsdell, '03  
P. E. Pomeroy, '09  
Norman E. Ross, '22  
Oliver F. Cuts, '96  
Roy G. Cascadadden, '30  
John B. Cogan, '30  
Clifton L. Shea, '30  
Russell H. Chapman, '31  
Norris L. Marston, '31

### Bates Choir

Pres. Harris W. Howe, '30  
Bates College Band  
Mgr. Calvin W. Bassett, '30

### Class of 1930

Pres. Clifton L. Shea  
Vice-Pres. Lydia M. Pratt  
Secy. Mildred L. Tourtellott  
Treas. John E. Buddington

### Class of 1931

Pres. Norris L. Marston  
Vice-Pres. Dorothy V. Stiles  
Secy. Harriet Manser  
Treas. C. Rogers Lord, Jr.

### Class of 1932

Pres. Benjamin F. White  
Vice-Pres. Dorothy H. Lawless  
Secy. Margaret E. Hines  
Treas. Norman E. Whitten

### Class of 1933

Pres. John A. Curtis  
Vice-Pres. Rosamond S. Melcher  
Secy. Deborah Thompson  
Treas. Carlton W. Adams

### Cosmos Club

Pres. Milton R. Liebe, '30  
Vice-Pres. Jeannette O. Stahl, '31  
Secy. Edith M. Lerrigo, '32  
Treas. Julian F. Dodge, '31

### Debate Council

Pres. John H. Manning, '30  
Vice-Pres. Gladys E. Young, '30  
Secy. Men Samuel Gould, '30  
Secy. Women Constance Withington, '30

### Der Deutsche Verein

Pres. Grace M. McKusick, '30  
Vice-Pres. Rachel M. Ellis, '30  
Secy. Treas. Ida Baker, '30

### English 4-A Players

Pres. Samuel Gould, '30  
Vice-Pres. Dorothy M. Burdett, '30  
Secy. Dorothy Morse, '30  
Bus. Mgr. Clifton L. Shea, '30

### The Garter

Editors, Catherine R. Nichols, '30, Dorothy Burdett, '30

### Men's Glee Club

Pres. Harold W. Richardson, '30  
Mgr. Allison C. Wetherell, '31

### Women's Glee Club

Pres. Joan LaChance, '30  
Secy. Grace E. Hatch, '30

### Jordan Scientific Society

Pres. D. Alvord Stearns, '30  
Secy. Treas. Edward P. Scott, '30

### Lambda Alpha

Pres. Helen G. Geary, '30  
Vice-Pres. Lorna M. McKenney  
Secy. Emily Finn, '32  
Treas. Martha R. Briggs, '30

### Le Petite Academie

Pres. Cecile E. Veilleux, '30

## Club Activities

### Women's Politics Club

Last week the Women's Politics Club continued their interesting discussions of Russia's political and social questions. An able paper on Russia's Relations with Other Nations was given by Emma Meservey, the club president. A short business preceded the discussions.

### Althea

Althea members investigated the land of childhood once again at a Mother Goose Meeting. Muriel Bliss, '32, read a paper on *Mother Goose In Literature*. Each member of the club was called upon to dramatize one of the familiar Mother Goose rhymes.

### Cosmos Club

The Rev. Mr. Helsley was the speaker at last week's meeting of the Cosmos Club. His talk dealt with some of the psychological aspects of religion today.

### Phil-Hellenic Club

Martin Sauer presented a paper on the modern Olympic games at the Phil-Hellenic meeting last Monday night, and correlated the origin of the games with the Ancient Greeks. Following this there were guessing games involving the names of Grecian deities and celebrities, after which Lillian Hill played a piano selection.

It was decided to have the cabin party on February 24th, and the reception to the down-town Greek residents a week from the following Monday.

The Italians released 6,000 prisoners because the price got married. And the whole criminal population of Italy is hoping that he gets married often.

Vice-Pres. Ona F. Leadbetter, '30  
Secy. Joan LaChance, '30

Treas. Leslie W. Brown, '30

Lawrence Chemical Society

Pres. Carl E. Barnes, '30

Vice-Pres. Cecil E. Miller, '30

Secy. Treas. Fred A. Gilbert, '30

Macfarlane Club

Pres. Samuel W. Kilbourne, '30

Vice-Pres. Dorothy V. Stiles, '31

Secy. Aurie N. Balch, '30

Treas. Harris W. Howe, '30

The Mirror

Editor Leslie W. Brown, '30

Bus. Mgr. Robert F. Jackson, '30

Orphic Society

Pres. Cecil E. Miller, '30

Libr. Robert N. Hislop, '30

Outing Club Directors

Pres. Stanley L. Perham, '30

Secy. Morris H. Secor, '30

Phil-Hellenic Club

Pres. Donald E. Strout, '30

Vice-Pres. Gladys E. Underwood, '31

Secy. Treas. Beulah H. Page, '30

Phi Sigma Iota

Pres. Prof. R. F. Mezzotero

Vice-Pres. Prof. Blanche T. Gilbert

Secy. Cecile E. Veilleux, '30

Men's Politics Club

Pres. Robert F. Jackson, '30

Vice-Pres. Calvin J. Bassett, '30

Secy. Treas. John E. Buddington, '30

Women's Politics Club

Pres. Emma Meservey, '30

Vice-Pres. Muriel C. Beckman, '30

Secy. Treas. Stella M. Schurman, '30

Ramsdell Scientific Society

Pres. Lydia M. Pratt, '30

Vice-Pres. Clara H. Royden, '31

Secy. Treas. Beulah H. Page, '30

Sodalitas Latina

Pres. Mary E. Roche, '30

Vice-Pres. Lillian M. Ross, '30

Secy. Treas. Grace M. McKusick, '30

Spofford Club

Secy. Dorothy M. Burdett, '30

Secy. Treas. Wilhelmina Perkins, '30

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Secy. Samuel M. Kenison, '31

Student Government

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Vice-Pres. Florence E. White, '31

Secy. Treas. Lillian J. Hanscom, '31

Variety Club

Pres. Morris H. Secor, '30

Vice-Pres. Harold W. Louder, '30

Secy. David K. Spofford, '30

Treas. D. Alvord Stearns, '30

Women's A. A. Board

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Secy. Edith M. Lerrigo, '32

Treas. Muriel C. Beckman, '30

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Teams representing the Senior and Junior classes of the New Jersey College for Women recently debated the question, "Resolved, that all college dates be Dutch treats." The judges and audience were overwhelmingly in favor of the affirmative. Some of the arguments that won the debate were that women are economically as able to pay for dates as men, that the Dutch treat eliminates gold digging and is wise from a moral standpoint in resulting in a mutual respect.

Professor David Sneddon of Columbia University Teacher's College advocates three types of colleges: one for pre-professional students, one for coon-skin coated students, and a third for the intellectually-minded.

The former method of conducting class elections through the medium of student council lead to so much personal animosity at the University of North Dakota that its student government has been abolished and a board of faculty control is being set up.

The inability of a student to organize the time at his disposal is a primary cause of failure in college according to Dr. Weed, Dean of the College for Men at Rochester University.

The Board of Regents of the University of California has appropriated \$24,000 to be used to develop a permanent parking space on campus for the 3,000 cars used by the students.

Dr. J. C. Austin of Colgate has reported some very interesting customs that are common at the University of Vienna. Duelling is an essential qualification of a fraternity man. The typical fraternity man spends much of his time eating and the black brief case each one carries contains only sandwiches. Compulsory attendance at classes is unheard of and the professors meet their classes in swallow-tail coats.

Lower State College has enrolled twenty-five farmers in its newly inaugurated farm management course.

A Police School has been added to the departments of the Law School of Willamette University, Oregon, offering lectures in Psychology and Law.

During the past few years the number of American college publications has increased considerably. At present there are over 400 weeklies, 22 dailies, 35 semi-weeklies, and about 100 are bi-weekly.

## ERWIN D. CANHAM AT LONDON CONF.

### Bates Graduate of '26 is Representative Monitor

Erwin D. Canham, Bates, '26, is one of our recent graduates to distinguish himself. He has been chosen to cover the International Naval Disarmament Conference which opened at London on January 25th. Mr. Canham will represent the Christian Science Monitor. This is a signal honor in the



ERWIN D. CANHAM, '26

journalistic world for only the pick of the world's correspondents are to be admitted. A special press section has been prepared in St. James Palace where the sessions of the conclave will be held.

While in college Erwin D. Canham was one of the leading men. He received his early debating training at Edward Little High School and continued throughout his college course. He led the famous Bates team which blazed a brilliant trail in debating Oxford, Cambridge, Manchester, Birmingham, Sheffield, Edinburgh and Liverpool. He was editor-in-chief of the Student and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho.

After graduation he was appointed as Rhodes scholar from Maine and took a three year's course at Oriel College, Oxford, where he continued his outstanding scholastic work. After finishing here he became a member of the Monitor's staff and has now been chosen for a big job.

cisive chin of the average Bachelor of Arts lest he be forced, from lack of earning power, to remain a true bachelor all his life.

We beg to announce:

The printers of the Student will take time out next week while the staff-members put some time into mid-years and pursuits relative thereto. The next issue will appear about February 12. Best of luck!



### Garnet Sporting Chat "CHUCK" CUSHING Editor

Once more Colby falls before the sticks of the locals but it was a far closer call this time. Not many would have wagered a high B in any course against the Garnet's chances of winning. Now it is probably the turn of Colby's cohorts to cry out that 2-1 doesn't tell the real tale.

Colby showed rare improvement over their previous form and outplayed Bates throughout most of the first two periods. It was seldom that the puck could be carried down into Colby territory so effective was their checking. Two splendid hits of hockey by Cogan and McCluskey were responsible for the Bates victory.

The team hasn't yet reached its very best shape. The shooting was only fair and although the passing was good there was a decided weakness in connecting with many good passes near the front of the cage.

Bates chances take a decided boost after this second victory in three starts. There are three games remaining and the Garnet must win two of these to have a claim to the championship. If the team stays in stride there will be another big celebration in the offing.

Cogan and McCluskey are rapidly shaping up as a formidable scoring duo on the face-off. Against both Colby and M. A. C. Cogan on a face-off near the opponents goal has knocked the puck out to "Ray" who on each occasion has slapped it past the goalie.

M. A. C. succeeded in taking both encounters this year by a one goal margin. The visitors had a much better claim to the first game than they did to their 4-3 win at the Arena Saturday afternoon. They did, however, present a good looking effective outfit.

Sam Kenison's tally in this game is a great argument for scrap in any sport. Sam is still learning plenty of things about hockey but he knew enough coupled with his fight to carry the disc past what seemed to be the Hindenburg line for a clean score.

Saturday's return engagement with New Hampshire will be played at St. Doms in the evening. It is too late to remedy this conflict with the Senior Frivolities. Unfortunately, Cogan and Secor will be prevented from displaying their frivolous natures at Chase Hall. As a result there remain two good colonial costumes to be filled for the minute. Any superfluous grace displayed by these two Saturday night at the Arena may be attributed to the rehearsals.

Chapman pulled a wonderful stunt and elevated himself and Bates to the headlines by preceding the famous Phil Edwards to the tape by four yards at the Cheverus 1000 yard run at the K. of C. games. "Osie's" time of 2:16 3/5 was exceptionally fast. Hal Cutbill who finished third in this event, seven years ago set the world's record of 2:12.

Wally Viles also turned in a fine performance finishing fifth among twelve runners. Wally was handicapped by a bad position and was forced to pull through the entire race to stay up with the pack. Viles would probably have made an even better showing in the mile. The distance would have been more to his liking and the field was less clustered.

Twelve men came to the starting line in the 1000 and drew slips from a hat to determine their positions. Cutbill won the pole with Edwards second and Chapman third. The order at the finish was just reversed. Wally Viles stepped up and drew fourteenth position. "Where am I going to start from—the balcony?" asked Wally. He may have started but he didn't finish there.

"Osie" and "Wally" started unobtrusively to disrobe in what proved to be an indiscreet corner of the house. No sooner had "Osie" dropped his first violin case than they were accosted by one who said, "Pardon me, gentlemen, but this section is reserved for the Harvard team." Unfortunately there were no positions near the front in the 1000 reserved for Harvard team.

The two local representatives were walking out onto the track when they were asked by someone in the crowd for the running order of the Bates relay team. Bates has never entered a relay team in this meet but the Garnet's record in this branch of track is so well known around Boston that Bates and relay are almost synonymous terms.

There are excellent opportunities at these meets to discover and interest prospective students. The promising material is sure to be present where there is competition in their branch of sports. They are also alert to make what contacts they can. Chapman and Viles met a couple of youngsters who expressed desires to enter Bates.

"Arn" Adams, who received a bad cut from spikes in a relay mixup last week has just been released from the

### GARNET RESTING IN SERIES LEAD (Continued from Page 1)

cage, and a quick snap by that worthy sent it swishing into the netting before Goalie Dyer was aware of any danger.

From this time on both teams rallied to great heights, but the streaky Garnet were getting away much better than the Colby forwards. Then, too, Referee French began to suspect that possibly the Bates skaters were not prostrating themselves on the ice so frequently merely for respite, or out of reverence. So he checked up more closely on the Waterville lads, and discovered that they were welding the stick in unapproved fashion. From then on, one of the Mule's supporters was usually recumbent in the penalty box, and Dave Morey had so saved his regulars by timely substitutes that they were always ready to take advantage of any disability the visitors might suffer.

Just when everyone was setting back, preparing for an extra cut, with less than a minute to go, Captain Cogan eluded Draper, specially assigned to cover him, and impatient at being restrained so long, decided to "go places". Sweeping from center ice, he hauled the puck out of a mix-up of thumping sticks and flashing skates near the sideboards, and streaked into foreign territory. The Colby defense bore down fast, but as they were about to smother him he struck out hard, the puck screamed, knee-high, into the cage, and the curtains were rung down in a few seconds over a hectic game and a dramatic finish.

Colby was improved over its previous visit, but the Garnet, too, benefited by its road trip. Delaware and Lovett stood out for the visitors, the former also attracting a good deal of attention by his adeptness at tripping. Every Bates man played in tip-top fashion, though Cogan was well-covered and kept from displaying his usual brilliance, Manning had a good day in the cage, and in the second period, when the Mule kicked its mightiest, saved the game repeatedly. Secor probably never played any harder, and White gave the charging wigmens many a hard bump.

The summary:  
BATES (2) COLBY (1)  
Anderson, McCluskey, rw  
Johnson, Secor, lw, Kinney, Hilton

Garcelon, Cogan, c, Lovett, McDonald  
c, Delaware, Hedderieg  
Kennison, Garcelon, rd  
White, ld, Howard B. Tufts  
Manning, g, Draper, A. Tufts  
Goskus, Bates, McCluskey, Cogan,  
Colby, Delaware, Referee, French  
(Maine). Time: 3 twenty minute periods.

infirmary. Adams could probably have accounted for a couple of firsts in the scoring meet had he been able to run. He is at present the fastest quarter miler on the track and should contribute heavily in points after mid-years.

The winter sports team is all set for its conquest of Maine. The gang is backed to win with plenty of confidence. Just at present, however, there seems to be more interest in the haberdashery end of the sport than in the skill and execution. Special attention is given to fancy hats and toboggans, white shirts, suspenders, and tassel pants. The boys will probably make the trip accompanied by wardrobe trunks. Latest Parisian styles are being considered by Athletic Director Cutts for next season.

Says Congressman Dickinson, of Iowa: "A quarter section of Iowa land will produce corn enough to provide alcohol enough to keep New York drunk for six months." New York is going to be pretty terribly provoked at this belittling of its capacity.

### Say it with Ice Cream

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Bates 1904 ELM STREET

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### Aggies Defeat Bates in Return Game, Score 4-3

Sterling goal work by Myreck kept the Garnet pucksters from rolling up a big score Saturday afternoon against the visiting M. A. C. sextet—in fact, so effectively did he check the numerous assaults of Cogan, McCluskey, and Secor that the game ended 4 to 3 in favor of his Alma Mater. Bates opened the scoring in the first minute of play, Jerry Johnson sneaking a difficult shot into the corner of the netting, and continued to make repeated assaults upon the cage, but the Massachusetts' goalie was too clever to let them slip through.

On the other hand, Johnny Manning was not enjoying his best day. The first score that slipped by him was well-earned, resulting from scrimmage in front of the net, but some of the others were more easily obtained. Manty and Frost were the visitors to make life most miserable for the Garnet backs, but the chief feature of the game was the stonewall defense that Guinness and Bond presented to the Bates forwards. Time and again Secor, McCluskey, Cogan, and Garcelon surged down the rink to be checked by the maneuvers of these two huskies, or if they did break through Myreck deflected their mightiest shots.

Besides the goal scored by Johnson, Bates counted in the second period on a brilliant solo flight down the ice by Sam Kennison, and McCluskey made number three on a beautifully placed shot from the side, following a face-off.

The last period was intense, and full of hard-fighting. Bates was constantly in scoring position, but the rugged M. A. C. defense was slightly too strong for the lighter Garnet wing-men. Cogan was covered most of the time, and Secor checked repeatedly just as he was about to break through.

The play was characterized by fast skating and few penalties, with honors about even as far as team honors are concerned. Bates easily led offensively, but the visitors had the edge in checking.

The University of New Hampshire pucksters visit the Lewiston Arena Saturday, in a revenge game. Morey's skaters handed the Durlam boys a setback in their own back yard the first of the season, and this fact in itself should be the cause for plenty of fireworks.

The summary:  
BATES (3) M. A. C. (4)  
Johnson, McCluskey, lw, Frost, Forest  
Anderson, Secor, rw, Waechter, Manty  
Cogan, Garcelon, c, Davis, Brown  
White, ld, ld, Guinness  
Kennison, Garcelon, rd, Bond  
Manning, g, Myreck

Score by periods:  
Bates, 1 1 1—3  
M. A. C., 1 2 1—4  
Goals: M. A. C., Manty, Forest, Brown, Waechter; Bates, Johnson, McCluskey, Kennison. Referee, Murphy. Periods, 20-minutes.

The Washington fires won't hurt the tourist business. Lots of people will want to see the city before it's all burned up.

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### Sophs and Juniors Lead in Basketball

With the possession of a beautiful silver trophy at stake the annual interclass basketball rivalry is in full swing on the Alumni Gym courts. The class team which wins the greatest percentage of games played in the two rounds may claim the prize. One round is being played before mid-years and the second immediately after the exams are over.

The Sophomores jumped into an early lead in the race by taking the yearling team into camp 37-24. With a number of regulars on last year's championship freshman team flashing their old time form the second year team showed greater standing and team play and in the final period they quickly drew away from the hard fighting freshmen. Sprocke and Captain King counted for 10 points each and put the Sophs out ahead by their clever shooting and passing. LeVallee and Pottle were the freshman aces and the first year team was very much in the running until the last period.

In a second encounter the Juniors gave the Seniors a 28-16 drubbing. Captain Jack Coulter was the ace of the third-year team while "Bunny" Bornstein and Butterfield also looked good. The Seniors lacked scoring power but the playing of Jackson and Captain Whittier shows that the Seniors may yet turn on their opponents before the race is over.

Seniors (16)		Juniors (28)	
	Pts.		Pts.
Houle, f	4	Bornstein, f	6
C. Whittier, f	4	C. Coulter, f	9
Knowlton, c	2	Shapiro, c	2
Jackson, g	5	Butterfield, g	7
Louder, g	1	Small, g	4
Sophs (37)		Frosh (28)	
	Pts.		Pts.
C. King, f	10	C. Italia, f	2
Sprocke, f	10	Pottle, f	10
Phillips, c	4	Clemans, c	2
Jekanowski, g	2	LeVallee, g	9
Mandelstam, g	1	Freeman, g	1
Mayberry, f	6	Millikin, g	1
Gorham, c	4	Oaks, g	2

**Schedule of Games**  
Monday, Jan. 27; Frosh vs Juniors  
Tuesday, Jan. 28; Sophs vs Seniors  
Thursday, Jan. 30; Sophs vs Juniors  
No Date Set; Frosh vs Seniors

Standing of Teams			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sophomores,	1	0	1.000
Juniors,	1	0	1.000
Seniors,	0	1	.000
Freshmen,	0	1	.000

### PERSONALS

Aubigne Cushing, Marjorie Briggs, and Muriel Gower, of the class of '32, went home for the week-end.

Marguerite Morong, '33, visited her grandmother at Lisbon Falls the past week-end.

Connie Buckingham, '30, Mildred Carrie, '33 and Alice Purington, '33, were at home for the week-end.

### W. A. A. WHISPERS

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things." But mostly of basketball. Just at present, this is the most discussed topic on the girls' side of the campus. The first teams are waiting eagerly for the interclass games, and the others are waiting no less eagerly for the interform contests. Bates are almost equal for the Seniors and Sophs, leaning a shade toward the more experienced team, while the Freshmen promise to supply the proverbial dark horse. The Juniors aren't so bad, either. In fact, it looks like a good even contest all around.

It is practically impossible to figure out the prospects for the interform games but we do know that, no matter who wins, they will be fun for all concerned—including the audience. The following teams have been chosen to represent their respective classes.

Seniors		Juniors	
F. Johnson, rf	rf, M. Tower		
D. Hanscom, lf	lf, M. Irish		
J. Cutts, c	c, L. Adams		
C. Nichols, sc	sc, D. Parker		
G. McCaughy, rg	rg, A. Waterman		
B. Parsons, lg	lg, H. Manser		
Sophs		Frosh	
R. Nichols, rf	rf, F. Ogden		
E. Finn, lf	lf, N. Hinds		
D. Meader, c	c, C. Cutts		
G. Diggery, sc	sc, R. Melcher		
E. Lerrigo, rg	rg, V. Lewis		
G. Goddard, lg	lg, D. Thompson		

How many of you who patronize the library have read the Sportswoman? It is well worth the reading. You can find it in the reading room. Each issue specializes in one sport. This fall there was a hockey issue and one featuring archery. This winter, there are issues on skating, skiing, and basketball, as well as many other sports. Each number gives pictures of experts and a lot of hints and tips about the sport covered. You really ought to read it. You'll find valuable information which will help you in your W. A. A. activities. Hurray! Miss James is back again. She returned from Ste. Marie's hospital Sunday morning feeling much better. She has taken her classes this week as usual. We think that she is pretty fine. I guess we're not alone in that belief, either.

### Y. W. C. A.

Venice was the subject of the interesting travel talk given by Mrs. Richard Mezzotero at the weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held at Carnegie Science Hall on January 22. The lecture was illustrated by colored lantern slides which were taken by Mrs. Mezzotero while she was abroad last summer.

Gladys Young was the leader at this meeting.

Poetry and Music will be the title of the program to be given on Wednesday evening, January 29. This program is being arranged by Dorothy Morse and Lillian Hill.

There will be no meeting on the following Wednesday, February 5.

"Industrial alcohol has more than 400 uses," says a news item. And our hospitals and cemeteries contain quite a bunch of experimenters who tried to make it 401.

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## Over the Back Fence

*Humanum genus est avidum nimis auricularum.*

Lucretius

Modern translation—Mankind suffers from the plague of itching ears.

Reams have been, and probably will continue to be written about chapel exercises. Personally we feel (this isn't going to be another team) that our chapel exercises should not be abolished. What a multitude of laughs, spontaneous 'tho' sometimes subdued, we would miss if we didn't have to indulge in our daily ration of prayer! For instance we would have missed the amusing, not to say entrancing spectacle of East Parker's artist as he breezed into the midst of the doxology the other morning, his fantastically colored pajamas shouting forth from under his overcoat, and with that dazed expression on his face like that of one who has been rudely awakened from peaceful slumbers. Reports have not specified whether his sleep was resumed after the doxology.

And then we would miss the delightful synopses and transpositions issuing from the organ, as the choir struggles between a high A and a giggle.

And also we would miss the frantic efforts of some of the chapel leaders to "omit stanzas 4, 5, 7, etc." after the anthem is well underway.

Who would want to miss seeing the red-haired track manager, as he gets set for the opening strains of the organ which release the thundering herd, and with the first note leads his senior pack proudly and speedily to the exit?

This column will accept any other items such as the above which tend to show the advantages, yea, even the necessity, of having compulsory chapel attendance.

Some due mention should be made of the devoted couple whose united efforts have produced such a musical hit as that which took the patrons of the night club spectacle Saturday evening quite by storm. Other amorous ventures on campus were not resulted in such harmony. Congratulations!

Material such as certain left-over side lights on that green holocaust, the hybrid Student, which appeared in the issue following, are not to be attributed to the pen of the writer. Only the verbose notes contained under the world-famous caption above are bona fide.

We have recently learned by observation and deduction that snowshoes, and skis are very rare sights in Alabama.

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—United States citizenship has been denied Professor Douglas Clyde MacIntosh, of the Yale Divinity School, because, when he made application for citizenship last June, he refused to swear that he would bear arms in defense of the United States. He based his refusal at the time on the ground that his first allegiance was to the will of God and that he could not bear arms unless he felt the cause for doing so was morally justified.

Professor MacIntosh intends to carry his case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary, he says.

## Frosh Runners Nose Out Deering

### Freshmen Cop Four Firsts Adams Unable to Run Because of Injury

On Friday night, Jan. 24, the Bates Frosh track team showed their heels to Deering High School in a closely contested meet by the score of 40 2/3 to 31 1/3.

Tony Harcastle grabbed the 600 yd. run and in the 1,000, ran third to Lary and Freeman who took 1st and 2nd places respectively. Arnold Adams did not run because of an injured foot. He undoubtedly would have increased the Freshman score considerably. Freeman and Hatton tied for first in the mile with Estes of Deering trailing in third. Jensen and Lund got 1st and 3rd respectively in the 300 yd. Peterson, the Captain of Deering, got 2nd in this event, 3rd in the 40 yd. and 1st in the high jump.

The summary:

40 yard dash—won by Allen (D), second Fireman (B), third Peterson (D). Time 4-4.5.

45 yard high hurdles—won by Eaton (D), second Allen (D), third Burch (B). Time 6-1.5.

Mile—won by tie, Fireman (B) and Hatton (B); third, Estes (D). Time 5-07.

600—won by Harcastle (B), second Allen (D), third Lary (B). Time 1-26-1.5.

300—won by Jensen (B), second Peterson (D), third Lund (B). Time 37-3-5.

Shot put—won by Adams (D), second Lord (B), third Hutchinson (B). Distance 35 feet 4 1/2 inches.

1000—won by Lary (B), second Freeman (B), third Harcastle (B). Time 2-47.

High jump—won by Peterson (D), second Burch (B), third Eaton (D), Stevens (B), Hayden (B). Height 5 feet 6 inches.

### Professor has His Little Joke

One of the more whimsical professors on campus who is not averse to giving a sly paternalistic "dig" into students' ribs now and then, presented the following news clipping with a mere hint that its publication here would not be inappropos. Here it is.

### WISCONSIN BASKETBALL MENTOR URGES CUBS TO 'HIT THE BOOKS'

One reason why Dr. Walter T. Meannell Wisconsin basketball coach, seldom loses any members of his squads through scholastic ineligibility was revealed recently by a sign which appeared on the freshmen training room door. It read: "No practice until further notice—hit the books." The coach keeps close check of the class work of the players and never lets them forget that their first duty in the university is to their academic work. Moreover, a student whose future classroom work is in serious doubt is not encouraged to try for the basketball team.

A two-week lay-off for the freshmen, such as the present one, is characteristic of Meannell's policy. Wisconsin cub candidates for the five practice only twice a week—thus spending less actual time on the game than that demanded of first-year students who take the required work in physical education.

## Chapel Highlights

Sigmund Froude, the Austrian psychologist, paints a discouraging picture of our twentieth century civilization. Man has conquered nature but not life. The result which he sees is added sorrow and misery. This gentleman perhaps has allowed himself to be led astray by short time effects. Had he weighed all the facts, and were it possible to draw long time conclusions accurately from the data of so short a span, he might have been less pessimistic. Yet after making all due allowances, we must admit that he has called attention to a dangerously sore spot in American life. Who can read comparisons of American and European criminal statistics, accounts of Pennsylvania and Carolina strikes, reports of virtual city bankruptcy in Chicago, or records of deaths from automobile accidents with glowing optimism.

Newton surely has a jovial president. But amid his humor he summed up in a sentence the problem Froude raised. "Man's great task," he said, "is to conquer all his machinery and bring his civilization up to it." We shall look forward to his next visit.

Four laws turn the keys of happiness; The law of activity—something done, The law of fraternity—someone won, The law of worship—something outside self,

The law of self-giving—something ungrudged.

Art, whether song or poem or tree, Is never half appreciated, 'Til one knows the circumstances, Which invoked the artist's Muses.

### 4-A PRODUCTION A HUGE SUCCESS (Continued from Page 1)

than Mr. Ames at her feet. There was also Johnnie White, in the form of Henry Gerish, '21, whose touches of what might be called local color did not detract from the fun. The prim Aunt Ellen was given just the right amount of starch by Lillian Hill, '30. Marjorie Briggs, '32, and Parker Mann, '32, played their minor parts well enough to show that they might have done more with heavier responsibilities.

To the stage workers, John Buddington, '30, and John Baker, '33, goes the praise for having rounded up the stove, benches, Bible, album, and what-not. Sylvia Nute, '31, and Christine Stone, '32, did well with the costumes, especially the hip boots. And Clifton Shea, '30, and Franklin Larrabee, '31, have by this time, we trust, calculated the profits from having given the varsity play on the campus, instead of downtown.

The forthcoming presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be awaited eagerly, for the 4A's have established a reliable reputation.

Robert G. Berkelman

New York—(IP)—General Jan Christian Smuts, former premier of the Union of South Africa, has been given the degree of Doctor of Laws by Columbia University.

## CENSORSHIP PROVES INTERESTING TOPIC (Continued from Page 1)

there seemed to be a divergence of opinion,—and the question of taking public baths in the absence of censorship.

Miss Ruth Shaw, '30, of Bates, concluded the main argument, and clearly outlined the stand which the negative was taking. She reminded the visitors that their case was not backed by sufficient evidence to warrant its standing.

After two rejoinders by the Misses Withington of Bates and Glazer of Radcliffe, the platform-members became the target for questions from the floor and from the chairman of the debate, President Gray. Some of the questions were characterized by levity, others by sound thinking. The roommate of one Mr. Fred Hayes discovered, thru' the goodness of Mr. Hayes in mentioning it, and the goodness of Miss Glazer in answering, that his taste for the reading of certain books mentioned in the discussion during the evening, while sharpened by the fact that the same were "forbidden fruit," must be dulled by the enormous cost of such fruit. One Howard Thomas, in the process of asking how to prevent a censor's mind from becoming immune thru' practice to all filth, received from Miss Glazer the somewhat startling statement that he should be a censor—"a martyr for public good."

Suffice it to say,—the debate was a success, since it brought a clearer idea of what censorship is all about, as well as a closer union between two already friendly colleges—Bates and Radcliffe.

### SENIOR TALENT ENTERTAINS AT CHASE (Continued from Page 1)

Page; song, "Windmills of Holland"—dutch girls; Spanish Tango—Louise Bassett and Lloyd Heldman; song, "Kala"—chorus; Exhibition Waltz—Dorothy Small, Lloyd Towle, Dorothy Burdett and Roland Grant; Finale—"In the Sweet Long Ago."

The door attendants or pages are to be Ida Baker and Hazel Chase. Other Seniors contributing to this entertaining are: Alvord Stearns, lighting effects; Emma Meservy, costume mistress; Dave Spofford and Stella Schurman, property managers; Elizabeth Wright and Dorothy Hanson, refreshments.

Admission is fifty cents, and everyone is requested to come promptly at seven-thirty so as not to miss the program. The dancing is informal, and Gil Clapperton's orchestra will furnish music for both the program and the dancing.

Count Keyserling asserts that the American people have no sense of humor. Oh, come, count—you mustn't judge us by our vaudeville shows.

During 1929 the motor fatalities of the country increased more than 5 per cent. This seems to prove that more pedestrians ought to be arrested and fined for carelessness.

## Here and There

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—The college girls here recently condemned the art of "gold-digging," and declared themselves in favor of that last straw in the maintenance of a single-standard, the "Dutch Treat."

At the New Jersey College for Women teams officially representing the senior and junior classes debated the question, "Resolved: that all college dates be Dutch treats."

Both the unanimous decision of the judges and the sympathy of the student audience were overwhelmingly for the affirmative, as upheld by the seniors.

The affirmative defined "Dutch Treat" simply as "a fifty-fifty proposition" and "date" as "one of those not so rare occasions of a frivolous nature when the man thinks twice before selecting his necktie and the girl adds an extra dab of powder to her nose."

Here are the arguments which won the day for the college boy's pocket book:

1. Most college boys are supported by their fathers, as are college girls. While the fathers of the boys may be luckier than the fathers of the girls they are not necessarily wealthier. Girls are therefore economically as able to pay for dates as men.

2. The Dutch treat habit eliminates gold digging among college girls who can earn money as well as men if they set their mind to it, but who usually pick the easier course.

3. The Dutch treat is wise from a moral standpoint; it causes mutual respect and enables a girl to be herself with a man instead of using a "line" to show her gratitude. It makes it possible for a girl to ask a man for a date without embarrassment.

The negative team attempted to present the masculine viewpoint and pleaded for the present convention on the grounds of precedent, the fact that men are able to earn money more easily than girls and finally, that "chivalry" is not yet dead and the Dutch treat is an "insult to manly dignity."

Chicago—(IP)—Dark circles have been formed under the eyes of Robert Maynard Hutchins, 30-year-old president of the University of Chicago, after three months at his new job.

Many of the laudable goals for which the youthful prey set out at the beginning of his term of office are still far in the future, and while Hutchins is not discouraged, he is very tired.

Hutchins has been making from eight to ten speeches a week besides attending to his other many duties at the head of one of the country's largest educational institutions.

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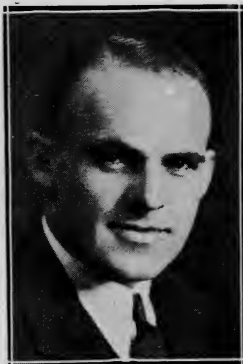
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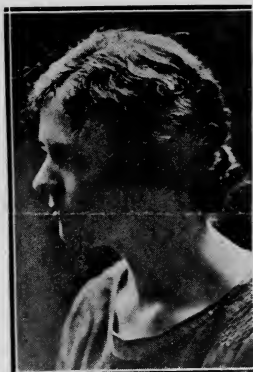
VOL. LVII. No. 23.

THE BATES STUDENT, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS



PRESIDENT STAN PERHAM can't do much quarrying in winter, so he works for the Outing Club. He's not asking any salary so we'll have to repay him in gratitude.



DOR STILES promises you a delightful time at the Carnival Hop. This promise is backed by her aides: Harriet Manser, Al Stearns, Russ Chapman and Clint Dill.



BEN CHICK, Chairman of the Winter Sports Committee, knows his skis, and what he doesn't know about snowshoeing will be taken care of by Norm Whitten. Bernice Parsons will see that the contestants pick up every potato.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Feb. 13-15  
Winter Carnival under auspices of Outing Club.  
Feb. 13, 7:30 P.M.  
Rand Open House.  
Feb. 15, 3:00 P.M.  
Hockey: Bates vs. M. I. T. at Arena.  
Feb. 15, 8:00 P.M.  
Carnival Hop.  
Feb. 15  
B. A. A. Relays at Boston.  
Feb. 17  
Men's Vocational Supper at Chase Hall.  
Feb. 18  
Milliken House-party.  
Feb. 21  
Debate with Williams College team at Little Theatre.

## THE CARNIVAL PROGRAM

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 13.

Official Opening of Toboggan Slide.

2.30 Skiing and Snowshoe Events.

Skiing events for women:

Ski-jumping for distance.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Ski-jumping for form.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Ski-Slalom on time with turns.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
One-leg skiing for form.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
50-yard ski dash.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Inter-house ski race, 75 yards.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
75-yard ski dash.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....

Snowshoe events for women:

50-yard dash.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
75-yard dash.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
75-yard obstacle race.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Inter-house 75-yard dash.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
50-yard Potato-race on snowshoes.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....

Skiing events for men:

Ski-jumping for distance.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Slalom with turns on time alone.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
One-leg skiing for form.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
100-yard dash.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
200-yard dash.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Inter-dorm ski race, 100 yards.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....

Snowshoe events for men:

100-yard obstacle race.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
100-yard dash.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
200-yard dash.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Inter-dorm 75-yard race.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
50-yard potato race.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....

THURSDAY EVENING.

7.30 Rand Open-House.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 14.

Women's skating events:

One-lap race.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
One-lap obstacle.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Five-lap skate.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
One-lap back skate.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Broad-jump.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Inter-dorm obstacle relay (Skate—Ski—Snowshoe—Skate).  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....

Men's skating events:

4-lap inter-class relay (4 men, one-lap each).  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
1-lap race.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
1-lap obstacle race.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
5-lap skate.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
1-lap back skate.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Potato race.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Inter-dorm 5-lap skate.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Inter-dorm obstacle relay (Skate—Ski—Snowshoe—Skate).  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Inter-class relay, 4-laps.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....  
Skating high-jump.  
Won by: .....; Second .....; Third .....

(Continued on Page Two)



RAY THOMPSON and the Outing Club are practically synonymous terms. He won't be with us in person, but you can count on his being here in spirit.



JOHNNY COGAN is interlocutor, referee, supervisor or what-have-you, for he is General Chairman of the Carnival. If a contestant should get over-ostreperous he may feel obliged to wield that murderous hockey-stick of his.



If there is anything you want to know about tobogganing and that new chute, just ask RAN WEATHERLEE. If he doesn't know, he'll tell you. Chuck Cushing will attempt to cover up any mistakes.



SAM KENNISON is in charge of the skating. Take your "skating problems" either to him or to the others of his committee who are: Norris Marston and Lydia Pratt.

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Frederic B. Pettengill, '31 Rosamond D. Nichols, '32 Parker J. Dexter, '32  
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### ASSISTANTS

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Nevel W. Huff, '31

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Written Notice of change of address should be in the hands of the Business Manager one week before the issue in which the change is to occur.

The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the News Editor of all the articles in the News Columns.

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## ALL HAIL KING WINTER!

The college Outing Club is planning to make the coming Winter Carnival a really fitting tenth-year birthday party of a comparatively infant organization. With snow and ice as cake-frosting and varicolored rink-lights for candles, there will be all the birthday cake in the way of fun that we could hope to bite into.

Circumstances have conspired to force a slight alteration in the program plans this year. Owing to Coach Thompson's enforced absence during the carnival, the customary Maine Intercollegiate Winter Sports meet has been postponed, and the carnival has thereby lost one of its highlights. But even as nature has her way of compensating, the club directors have tried to compensate for one lack of spice by stirring in a number of new flavors. The old greek philosophy which said that "since the mountain can't come to the man, the man must go to the mountain" has been defied, and both the Carnival and the State Meet have decided to go their separate ways. Accordingly the committees have decided to emphasize the intra-mural activities,—to make it a carnival almost entirely within the walls of the campus.

The first task appeared to be to make home-competition interesting. Undoubtedly a wide range of events would help out, so many new contests are being offered such as snowshoe potato-races and inter-dormitory competition for special banners. Also the amount of interest is often governed by the lure of the prizes to be won. Garnet velour banners are being offered to the winners of the inter-dorm and inter-house contests, silver cups to the high-point-winners among the men and women, a silver cup to the best snow sculptor, and prize ribbons to every first-place winner. On top of it all, the high-point-winner of the girls will be given the honorary title of "Queen of Winter Sports". She will lead the Grand Marches both at the Friday night Skate and the Carnival Hop. At the latter function she will officially award the final prizes of the Carnival.

Popular and active interest only is needed to make this tete-a-tete carnival idea a great success. The fun we get out of it will be in proportion to what we put in.



SKI-JUMPING ON MT. DAVID FROM ABOVE AND BELOW



THE CAMPUS FROM MT. DAVID



HATHORN AND CAMPUS IN WINTER



PARKER IN WINTER



START OF CARNIVAL SKI-RACE



SKIING DOWN MT. DAVID

## FRIDAY EVENING.

Everyone in Costume at the Carnival Skate!  
All Hail the Carnival Winter Sports Queen!

- 7.30 Band.  
Grand March—led by the Queen.
- 7.50 Witch race.
- 8.00 Burlesque hockey game—East vs. West Parker.
- 8.30 Fancy skating.
- 8.45 General skating.

## SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 15.

- 2.00 Ski-jumping exhibition.
- Ski-jumping—distance.
- Decision on snow-sculpturing contest.

Won by: \_\_\_\_\_; Second: \_\_\_\_\_; Third: \_\_\_\_\_

Hockey Game at Arena: Bates vs. M. I. T.

## SATURDAY EVENING.

- 8.00 Carnival Hop Grand March led by the "Carnival Winter Sports Queen."
- 8.30 Award of Prizes.  
Highest point-winner of women—Silver cup.  
Highest point-winner of men—Silver cup.  
Best-costumed couple at Friday-night skate.—Individual prizes.  
Inter-dorm contest winner—Banner.  
Inter-house contest winner—Banner.  
First-prize ribbons to individual winners of events—men and women.

## ON WITH THE DANCE





IT'S SAFE!

## Winter Sports Team Making Great Record

Captain Chick will Lead  
Snowbirds in State  
Meet, Feb. 22

Always a dominant factor in the realm of winter sports, and the winner of every State championship in this line of athletic endeavor since it was inaugurated into Maine some eight years ago, Bates College has probably never been able to boast of a more formidable array of talent than that which has already this season borne the Garnet colors at Lake Placid and Orono, and is now priming for the State meet to be held here on Washington's birthday.

Captain Ben Chick heads this year's aggregation, though his ability as a cross-country ski-man is rather overshadowed by the scintillating jumping of Wally Lovell, and Norman Whitten's unbroken string of victories in the two-mile snowshoe jaunt. Indeed, this versatile athlete from Lee is one of Coach Thompson's most dependable men. For two consecutive years he has monopolized the Lake Placid meet as far as any two-mile men from other colleges were concerned, and this season even had the audacity to lead Hazen of New Hampshire, the International intercollegiate champion of 1929, to the tape in a close finish.

The Lake Placid meet was the initial contest of the season, and aside from Whitten's remarkable victory, Bates further emblazoned its name among the leaders of winter sport when Lovell, almost without practice took a second in the quarter mile skating classic, and finished fifth in jumping. Ben Chick romped home ninth in his specialty amid a group of top-notch performers.

The next taste of competition, and incidentally, victory, came to The Bobcats emulators of Amundsen and Peary when the University of Maine was defeated in an informal meet at Orono on February 1, by a score of 27 to 17. This engagement was watched with interest because it threw light upon the probable strength of Maine in the championship events, and also because it brought to the front many promising men on the Garnet squad. Whitten did the expected in the two miles, Lovell soared over the jump for another first place, and Carpenter, a Freshman, and Captain Chick finished in one-two order in the ski race to insure victory for the Bobcats. Hardeson of Maine took the dash, but Whitten, Jones, and Hobbs respectively made a clean sweep of the other three places. Hobbs also came through with a third in the two-mile event, barely losing second to Cudding of the Pale Blue.

Coach Thompson has been contemplating sending Captain Chick and Whitten, who by virtue of their performances seem to deserve the honor, to Murray Bay, Canada, the first of next week, to the International Intercollegiate meet. However, the plan has been practically abandoned because of the distance, and the fact that neither men are desirous of losing nearly a week of school work to the State meet so near at hand.

Just what chance the Garnet has of jumping up another state championship is rather uncertain. It is well-known, especially in football and baseball circles, that a team is no stronger than its reserves. Coach Thompson is sure to find this true on Washington's birthday, for his team will go into championship competition minus the services of two of his most stellar performers. A few weeks ago Valery Burns dislocated his ankle while negotiating the jump on Mt. David, and the accident deprived the college of the services of an excellent jumper and cross-country ski-man. A little later Wally Lovell injured himself while doing some stunts over in Auburn, and is out for the season. Wally barely escaped a fractured skull, and was so badly shaken-up that medical examiners have advised him to take life easy until next year. Maine will be a strong rival, with Davis, Sorenson, Hardeson, and Cudding bearing the brunt of work. Bowdoin grows stronger every year. Little is known of Colby's ability. Bates still has sure point winners left in Whitten, Hobbs, Jones,



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Chick, and Carpenter, and some strong reserves in Higgins, Oakes, Savage, and McKusick, the last three being promising Freshmen prospects. Whitten has lately proven himself adept on skis, and will essay to establish himself as a double-threat man by competing in the jumps. At the Maine meet, he and Lovell gave an exhibition leap, going over the take-off together, and the form displayed by the Lee boy at the time is an indication that he must be seriously reckoned with.

On the whole, the squad is optimistic, and are confident that they will give Bates another championship, even though a minor one, to put alongside those gained in baseball, football, cross-country, and hockey—almost.

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## Carnival Marks Tenth Anniv. of Outing Club

Before 1920 Bates had team athletics and, P. T., but meager facilities for hiking, skiing, snowshoeing, skating, and tobogganing. Owing to the initiative of four active men, a directorate of seventeen men was appointed in December 1919. Special committees were appointed to look after skating, tobogganing, hiking and a winter carnival, and in this way the Bates Outing Club, the first Collego organization of its kind in the State of Maine, became an active unit at the opening of the year 1920.

As a result of this Club's activities in producing and lighting rinks for skating and hockey, ice hockey was steadily promoted at Bates until it finally came to be recognized as a major sport. The Club also provided equipment such as skis and snowshoes.

The first Winter Carnival was held Thursday, Friday, Saturday, February 26-27-28, 1920. Its success was reason enough for its continuance every year. A hike to Mt. Washington on Memorial Day was the climax to a very successful first year.

From these humble beginnings each successive season has seen new features added to the Club's program: erection of the ski jump on Mt. David, building and maintenance of cabins, steady increase in equipment, successful participation in snowshoe, ski, and skating events at college dual meets, trips to Katahdin and elsewhere, the state inter-collegiate meet, the regional winter-sports carnival usually held either at McGill University or one of the New England colleges, and representation at such outside meets as that of the Lake Placid Club in Northern New York. The toboggan chute on Mt. David which will be formally opened this afternoon is the fruit of a number of past attempts, on the part of various interested persons, to bring it about.

## Who Shall be Queen and King?

No carnival is complete without a queen. A king, too, adds to the spirit of festivity and fun; so the Bates Winter Carnival is going to have both a king and a queen.

This king and queen are going to be true representatives of the winter spirit and of the carnival.

There will be snow-shoeing, skating and skiing events of all kinds for both men and women. The highest point winner not only receives a cup but also the highest point woman becomes the Carnival Queen and the highest point man becomes the king. Events will be run off Thursday and Friday and the royal pair will be announced shortly after the last event.

Friday night the King and Queen will preside over our all college skate and Saturday night at the Carnival Ball they will give out Carnival rewards and royally lead the final event of the carnival.

Washington—(IP)—Impeachment of the present or some future President of the United States for failure to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment, has been urged in the House of Representatives by Congressman Loring F. Black, wet Democrat of New York, as the only means of determining judicially whether the dry laws can ever be enforced.



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CABIN ON MT. SABATTUS



SNOWSHOERS AWAITING THE GUN



CABIN AT ALBANY, MAINE

## Carnival Hop will be Sparkling Affair

When Gil Clapperton announces the first fox-trot at eight o'clock Saturday night, Chase Hall will contain the usual festive throng of dancers who "wind up" the Winter Carnival with the annual Carnival Hop. Dance orders are being bought from Al Stearns, West Parker, and Harriet Manser, Rand Hall. Althe Carnival Hop speaks for itself and needs no advance press notices, the committee announces a few innovations from Clapperton's Bobcats, and in the matter of decorations. In true Outing Club manner, the Hop is to be a "dance under the stars."

Guests for this important social event are Dr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer, Prof. Lena Walmsley, Miss Constance V. James, Dr. Edwin M. Wright, Mr. Frank W. Lane.

The members of the Outing Club Board who are in charge of this phase of the Winter Carnival are Dorothy Stiles, chairman, Harriet Manser, Alvord Stearns, Russell Chapman, Carl Dill.

Arthur "Gilli" Dumais	Israel Winner
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## Two Relay Teams To Represent Bates at B. A. A. Games Sat.

## Mile Team Weakened by Two Injuries. 2-mile Men Optimistic

This Saturday Bates is sending two relay teams to Boston to run in the B. A. A.'s. The mile team, in which each man runs 440 yds., is composed of Knox, Fisher, Kilbourne, Hall, and Buddington. Fisher is the only experienced man on the team. He and Knox are sure to start.

In the mile Bates is up against New Hampshire U. and Northeastern. They are the two fastest teams in New England and it will take a mighty fast team to beat them. On account of her numerous relay wins Bates is pitted usually against the best contenders. This is of course a decided disadvantage to a small college with a limited number of good track men.

The two mile relay where each man runs a half Bates is conceded a good chance of winning. The team is composed of Chapman, Viles, Lind, Cole, and Buddington as alternate. The first four men have an average of about 2:01 which it is expected they can materially reduce when under better track conditions and the spur of competition. The Bates track is slow and an 8:04 is worth an 8-flat or a trifle less under better conditions. In the two-mile Bates meets C. M. I. T., Harvard, Holy Cross, Dartmouth, and New Hampshire the defending champions. So far B. C. has won two two-mile relays this winter. One in 8:10 at the K. of C. games and the other in 8:05 at the Millrose meet. Two years ago Bates set a record of 8:04 at the B. A. A.'s and this year, with a team that in time trials has done much better than the team of two years ago, Chapman and company should be running for a new record.

Washington—(IP)—Elimination of the frequently interjected word "applause" from the Congressional Record has been urged in the House by Representative Underhill, Republican, of Massachusetts.

His suggestion was greeted by applause. He said too much applause and "political propaganda" and advertising matter were put into the Record and this increased the printing bill.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 24. LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1930 PRICE TEN CENTS

## Williams Debate Here February 21

### Thomas and Manning in Second Discussion of Censorship

#### CONTEST IS ONE OF EASTERN LEAGUE DEBATES

Howard Thomas and John Manning will be on the Bates team which meets Williams here in debate on the night of Friday, February 21. The two teams will argue out the intricacies and problems of legal censorship, with Bates taking the affirmative of the argument. Formally worded, the proposition states, Resolved that legal censorship should be abolished. The debate is important in that it is one of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League debates, a league of which Bates is a new member this year.

Two judges will render two votes toward the final decision, and the audience vote, expressed on the merits of the debate will be the third vote in determining the superior team. Judge Neal Donahue of Auburn and District Attorney Frederick R. Dyer of Portland are the two judges who have been invited to attend and cast two votes on the debate.

Incidentally, the debate will be shorter than some of the debates of the year, since there are only four speakers. It will probably be over in an hour.

Professor J. Murray Carroll will act as presiding officer for the evening.

## Girls from Milliken Stand Dutch Treat

Milliken House entertained members of the other side of the campus at Open House on Tuesday, February 18. A theatre party was held at the Empire where the girls and their escorts saw "Chasing Rainbows." After the show the couples returned to the dorm for inspection of the house and refreshments. The faculty guests were Prof. and Mrs. Hovey, and Prof. and Mrs. Quimby.

The committee which helped to make this social event a success consisted of Olive Elliott, Virginia Banks, Geraldine Wilson, Hazel Wakefield, and Lucile Jack.

## Enthusiasm Wins Over Bad-Weather During Carnival

Altho King Winter and Mother Nature in one of their Mainiacal moody spells last Thursday threw a wet blanket over the opening afternoon events the delightful hospitality of Rand Hall Open House in the evening left no doubt in the minds of the guests that the vicissitudes of the Maine climate certainly could not dampen the social ardor of the weekend. The heavy general impression that it was a question of weather—or no the carnival would have to be postponed was greatly lightened when one sprightly co-ed remarked that it was a wet rain that brot nobody good for what could be more providential for snow-sculpture?

The gay general skate Friday evening, so well attended, bore happy testimony to the fact that Saturday's classes cut little ice in the minds of that sportive throng.

Saturday afternoon saw the summing up of events and the judgment of one of the most unique and interesting features of the carnival—the competitive snow sculpture innovation. Perhaps because of a general misunderstanding but more likely because of a paucity of budding Angalos among the cloistered precincts of Roger Williams, Parker, or John Bertram this was distinctly a co-ed affair. The judges—a committee of directors and students were astonished at the creations, so skillfully molded, in the front yards of Cheney, Whittier, Chase, and Frye Street houses.

Frye Street won with a model of Hathorn Hall that was not only beautifully proportioned, but also exact in every detail even to the class bell on top—to call the ice gnomes to their classes with Prof. Jack Frost at the magic hour of midnight we guess.

Cheney was second with a modeled likeness of a jungle inmate which has turned out to be a white elephant in their hands. Whittier and Chase House vied for third place with moulded forms of the Feline mascot (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Business Leaders Meet Seniors at Vocational Supper

The second of the series of vocational suppers for Senior men was held in Chase Hall Monday, Feb. 17. The speakers for the evening were Mr. Wayne E. Keith, Boston, Bell Telephone System; Mr. R. H. Fogler, New York, W. T. Grant Company; Mr. Charles Ault, Auburn, President of Ault-Williamson Shoe Co.; Dr. Richan, circulation manager of Sun-Journal, led group singing accompanied by "Bill" Abbott, '28.

These meetings are being sponsored by the Faculty Committee and Alumni Council for the purpose of bringing before the men of the graduating class business and industrial opportunities.

Harry W. Rowe acted as chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Wayne E. Keith of Boston told of the opportunities with the Bell Telephone System; Mr. R. H. Fogler of New York, of the opportunities with the W. T. Grant Co.; Mr. Charles Ault, President of Ault-Williamson Shoe Co., also a trustee of Bates, discussed "Shoe Industry" opportunities for college graduates.

These meetings are new at Bates and offer the sixty-five per cent. of the seventy men who are graduating and do not know yet what they intend to do, an opportunity to get a little first hand information from successful business men.

The next meeting will be held March 17.

## CLASSES ACCEPT CONSTITUTIONS

### 1931 Offers Amendment Others Ratify Them Without Change

On the opening day of the second semester the Student Council presented to the four classes a model constitution which it is hoped will secure a permanent and unified class organization. The constitution was accepted in lots by the Seniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen while the Juniors accepted it the following Friday with a few, but to them, important changes.

The new constitution had been in the process of making for some time. Sam Kennison and Ben White have done a most good job of work in constructing it and making it brief but at the same time quite brief. The Council appointed them a committee of two and then approved their work unanimously when it was completed.

**FACULTY TREASURER**

The constitution provides for the four officers with which each class is familiar and in addition there is a Faculty Treasurer who shall be the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Accounts and shall receive and disburse all the funds of the class upon the authorization of the class. Before any affair or event is to take place the committee handling it must furnish a budget covering the expenses to the Faculty Treasurer. His approval must be gained before the affair can take place.

Then another important item in the constitution is the collection of dues by the office. This has always been a severe task for any student treasurer and of course they have not been successful in collecting all current dues. With the provision that the office will collect the dues the class will feel reasonably secure financially and student treasurers will not be forced to give their private funds toward paying the debts of the class.

The Class of 1931 realized the advantage of having its dues collected by the office but felt that in having a Faculty Treasurer with veto power over its plans for class functions it was losing too much even for the advantage of having a full bank account. It therefore rejected the articles providing for a Faculty Treasurer but Mr. Rowe informed the committee which interviewed him that the bursar would not (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

COMING EVENTS	
Feb. 21 Williams Debate, Little Theatre 7.30-10.30 p.m.	Feb. 22 No Classes.
Feb. 24, 25 Lawrence Chemical Society Exhibition, Hedge Laboratory, 7-10 p.m.	Feb. 27 Physical Education Exhibition, Rand Hall Gymnasium, 7.30-10 p.m.
Feb. 28 Round Table, home of President Gray.	

## Tie With Colby In Hard-Fought Over-Time Game

### Important Contest Ends, 5-5. Wilson, Freshman Ace, Strengthens Colby

**COGAN, McCLUSKEY, WHITE FLASH IN VICIOUS ATTACK**

After two strenuous overtime periods a 5-5 tie marked the close of the last scheduled game between Bates and Colby at the Waterville rink Tuesday night. The battle was the fastest and most sensational waged by the teams this year.

Scoring started on the opening face-off when Wilson shot the puck from mid-ice to beat Manning. There was no further scoring in this period although Colby kept the puck in Bates territory and threatened constantly.

The second period packed the fire-works with seven goals being scored. Bates took the lead on shots from McCuskey and White. Lovett knotted the count again on a fast shot from scrimmage. Twice more the lead changed hands in this period but White brought the score to four all with his second goal.

The third period saw both teams unable to decide the game after a whirlwind brand of hockey. During the first overtime period Seor talked to put Bates again in front but Wilson, Colby's new flash passed Manning for his third goal and put the game in its final deadlock. The final overtime found both clubs shooting desperately from all angles. Fine work by the respective goalies prevented further scoring.

Cogan and McCuskey teamed up effectively for the Jarret. The entire team displayed a fine brand of hockey. Wilson, Colby's fresh star transformed the Mules into a real menace and was easily the individual star.

The Summary: COLBY BATES Lovett, 1w. rw, McCuskey, Anderson (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Y. W. Helps Educate Chinese College Girl

The Y. W. meeting last Wednesday, February 12, was led by Jeannette Stahl. She told us about the Chinese girl, Hazel Ling, whom Y. W. has been helping financially for the last five or six years. Hazel is now a pre-medical student in Peking. Y. W. has been helping her since she was a freshman in high school. Jeannette Stahl read us portions of several letters that Y. W. has received from her and showed a few snapshots pictures of Hazel and the university where she is now studying.

## ADMIT COMMONERS TO RAND SANCTUM

The unique privilege of looking over the cozy rooms of the Rand Hall girls was granted to the public on Thursday evening, February 13, from 7.30-9.45 as a part of the carnival program. This was no treat for the under-learn women, but the students on the other side of the campus had an interesting time going from room to room, eating the candy and peanuts that tempted the guests everywhere they stopped, deciding on what pillows and pictures they would like to transfer to Roger Bill or West Parker but refraining from taking choice articles, and finally enjoying punch and cookies served in the reception room.

The chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Amos Hovey and Prof. and Mrs. H. Brooks Quimby. Prof. Hovey was fascinated by the numerous, attractively dressed dolls which graced the couches; and he kept the girls busy introducing their dolls to him. Pres. and Mrs. Clifford D. Gray, Dan Hazel Clark, Miss Rachel Metcalf, and Prof. Lena Walsley were special guests at Rand Open house. Pres. Gray was inveigled into trying several tricks proposed by the students, and in return he offered several puzzles to exercise their acumen.

The comment that all gained a delightful insight into Rand Hall secrets was due to the work of a committee composed of Dorothy Haskell, chairman, Elizabeth Wright, and Lydia Pratt. Katherine Nichol and Dorothy Hanscom assisted in serving punch and cookies, and the co-operation of all the girls made Rand Hall open house a success.

## HOLD TRIALS, SET DATES FOR INTRA-CLASS DEBATES

Trials for Freshmen and Sophomore debates were held before midyears. Two debates will be held in each class, because of the number of people who tried out.

In the Sophomore debates Norman Whitten, William Dunham, Lawrence Parker, Harrison Greenleaf are debating on the Fernald law. This debate will be held March sixth.

March fourth William Yates and Elizabeth Taylor will oppose Shirley Cane and Orimer Bugbee on the question of a proposed amendment to provide a uniform divorce law.

Resolved: that the present jury system of the United States should be abolished. This is the subject of one of the Freshmen debates. Marjory Boothby, Eva Soustrom, and Lucile Jack are upholding the affirmative, and Dagmar Augustinus, Rebecca Carter, and Helen Shapiro the negative. This will be held March eleventh.

On the eighteenth Gerald Stevens, Frank Wimmer, and Charles Hutehins will oppose Carl Adams, Lionel Lemieux, and Richard Forrest on the advertising question. Norman MacDonald is the manager of all these debates. It is hoped that a large attendance will be present.

## Lawrance Chem. Hold Exhibition To Explain the Chemistry of Common Matters in Simple Way

The Lawrance Chemical Exhibition will take place at Hedge Laboratory between 7.30 and 10.00 on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 24th and 25th.

This scientific exhibit promises to be quite different from that of last year. Its object has been stated: "To explain in a simple and highly interesting way the chemistry of the common things with which one comes in contact". Every effort will be made to make this year's exhibit non-technical. There will be six special features of the chemical display. In the consideration of chemistry of the home will be answered questions which arise daily and present practical problems—how to remove stains on cloth, what happens in cooking, to what extent coffee, tea, tobacco etc. are harmful, how vinegar, flavors, and perfumes are manufactured, the composition of ink, and others of like import.

The manufacture of rayon silk, "Crisco," and the dyeing of cloth will be explained; and then there will be a consideration of foods and nutrition—what should we eat, what about vitamins, and what is the function of the things we eat?

But perhaps the most interesting part of the exhibition, especially for those whose interest and knowledge of chemistry is confined to the assailing stenches from Hedge Lab as they are wafted through the breezy corridors and classic recitation halls of Hathorn or along the maple bordered walks of the vicinity, will be an acquaintance with the forerunner of the modern chemist, the alchemist—the chemist-magician of the Middle Ages. If one is sympathetic and does not scoff too much, he will let you enter his small, mysterious chamber of twentieth century Hedge Laboratory, and there, in the midst of the uncanny glow of concealed phosphorus, one may see him conducting a search for the philosopher's stone which will extend youth and health, for the universal solvent, and for the precious element which will transmute baser metals to glittering gold. Color appears and disappears; fire comes and goes at will—a fascinating, compelling creature—this alchemist.

Monday night, the 24th, is Bates night. The Lawrance Society members are working hard to present an entertaining and valuable exhibit and hope for a large attendance.

## Miss Roberts Ill With Pneumonia

We regret to hear that Miss Dora E. Roberts is ill with pneumonia at John Bertram Hall. Her case is not serious, and we hope Miss Roberts will be on campus again in two or three weeks. Miss Nancy Craig, who is head dietitian at the Lewiston C. M. G. Hospital, is acting Bates dietitian during Miss Roberts' illness.

## Two-mile Team Runs to Victory At B. A. A. Games

### Thompson Coached Quartet Defeats Large Colleges Mile-team Unlucky

**WINNERS POINTING TOWARD NATIONAL MEET, MARCH 1**

Amid a galaxy of brilliant events Bates' star shone brightest as the two-mile quartet flashed to a thrilling victory in the record time of 8:02 4/5 and the one-mile team took a close third place competing against the fast Northeastern and New Hampshire quartet in the Annual B. A. A. Games held at the Hub last Saturday night. In the one-mile race Bates' chances for victory were marred by Buddington's fall on the second corner of the first lap.

It was Capt. "Ossie" Chapman, running anchor for Bates, who fought off the great bid of Hallowell, Harvard's star half-mile, on the last straightaway, winning by a stride to assert once again Bates' relay supremacy over the New England Colleges. Harvard finished second, the purple jerseys from Holy Cross third and Boston College fourth.

**DREW SIXTH POSITION**

As the seven starters lined up for the gun Norman Cole was in the 6th position from the pole. On the second corner of the first lap the B. C. and Teah, runners got tangled up and went down eliminating those teams from the race. Cole successfully avoided the scramble and led at the quarter-mile mark. He ran a well judged race and passed the baton to "Wally" Viles in second position. Viles trailed for four laps and then he opened up and with his machine-like stride he forged into the lead giving "Rags" Lind a four-yard advantage. Lind led to the half-way mark when Cobb of Harvard passed him. On the last lap "Rags" opened up with a burst of speed and nearly caught the flying Cobb at the tape, giving Chapman an even start with the Harvard star. The battle between the Bates Captain and the Harvard half-mile was one of the most thrilling of all the events. Hallowell held the lead for the first lap, then Chapman strode ahead, only to lose the lead again to the fast traveling Harvard ace in the third lap. But Bates would not be denied and at the start of the fifth lap Chapman stopped by his opponent never to be passed, and then the thrilling battle at the finish. The other (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Court Tournament To be Continued

### Interclass Basketball to be Carried on Until Easter Vacation

The basketball tournament during the first semester proved so popular and the teams and players seemed so good that Coach Spinks is going to prolong the tournament until Easter beginning with a definite schedule next week.

So far each team has played the others once and until Easter this will be repeated. The tournament will end then with each team having played the other teams twice during the year.

For the first half of the tournament the Sophomores are in the lead with the Juniors next, and the Seniors and Freshmen tied for last place. The second half of the year will give the Juniors, Seniors, and Freshmen a chance to uncrown the Sophs and the second year men will have to play a much better game in order to maintain their lead.

Coach Spinks considers the basketball material here at Bates of a very high order. He sees no reason why we should not be represented by a Varsity team and a good one with plenty of good subs to keep the first team on their toes.

Maine high schools emphasize basketball so much that if Bates is to get the pick of the State secondary school athletes she must inaugurate basketball as a varsity sport.

Don't forget the Annual Mardi Gras in Chase Hall, March 1. Saturday after next. Be getting your costumes ready to make this a success.

## THE BATES STUDENT

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## CO-OPERATION

The time has come, in fact came long ago, when the friction between the component parts of this college should be lessened. Of course, the administration gets the heavy end of the censure, that is the natural student attitude, but we here plead that the difficulty lies with the misunderstanding and lack of co-ordination among the three bodies, administration, men, and women. These committees that talk it over with the authorities etc. may have their use but they do not actually add much to the friendly relations or common understanding between us and the administration.

In proof that there is a weak point somewhere comes the recent Sunday skating mixup. The women after negotiation obtained two hour permission for Sunday skating on condition they were quiet and played no games. They fulfilled requirements, but skated only two Sundays because the men, seeing them, took the same privilege. A committee of men went and asked for the same right; they didn't get it; the women lost theirs. The administration asked for co-operation in a difficulty, the women gave up their rink to help the situation. This rink in itself is very unimportant, in fact the storm ruined all future skating, but here is illustrated the above point. There was no co-ordination. The women were led to believe the men were to blame for their loss, this made it rather unpleasant. The men pleaded for their rink and were not told 'til afterwards that their plea had such a disastrous result. The administration did not put the question up to the students until it had decided the answer itself and made any other idea anomalous.

Further proof of non-co-operation lies in the recent Senior Show which progressed so slowly as to nearly fail because of the opposition offered by every conceivable part of the administrative board. Nothing was done to help, everything seemed to be against it. Why? Technical reasons too petty for explanation. Yet the college administration later asks and will get co-operation when the seniors as loyal alumni are earning their own money.

The conservative attitude of the college is always being brought forward as deplorable by some ardent demagogue among the men who finds his personal desires thwarted by rules and regulations laid down in the days of Noah. Conservatism is howled against and held up as the greatest possible example of unintelligent mental stagnation. Yet these same men are so far behind the times, so deeply conservative, that they have not even begun to realize that the women on this campus are of the same comparative ability, carry the same schedules, the same and higher ranks, as many extra-curricular activities, the same inevitable term bill. Here, too, should be more co-operation. Last week, a supposedly representative group gathered together to discuss the reorganization of an important student function. The arrangements for organization and rules thereof were discussed. One learned man of length is quoted as remarking that although the position at hand was technically open to both men and women he bet they couldn't find a woman on campus equal to the task. Who, even after a debate on the emergence of women, can prove definitely that all men are more brilliant than all women or any variation of the above?

Putting aside the uncomplimentary estimate of woman's ability in this situation, we ask that if coed colleges are to exist, if these scornful men will attend, that they ought to be willing to give the women their proper rating. The above meeting concerned the organization of an all-college affair but were the women in it allowed an opinion? Not much.

To repeat: there should be more co-operation among the three parts of this college. Just at present the women are a bit tired of their position as co-operators in non-reversible situations.

C. R. N., '30

## Winter Carnival Sports Results

The weather, which was decidedly unfavorable for a Winter Carnival, necessitated the shortening of the Bates College Annual Winter Carnival which came to a close Saturday when the last dance was played at the Carnival Hop.

Thursday's program was omitted because of the snowstorm, but the hockey game at St. Dorm's rink took place as scheduled. Friday afternoon all the ice events took place at the rink. It was then that Rosemary Lambertson began to win the points which made her undisputed queen of the Carnival. Ken White was the leading point scorer for the ice events, but was later forced to yield his place to John Fuller, who was crowned king of the Carnival.

The hockey game scheduled for Saturday afternoon was called off due to the inability of the M. I. T. team to make the trip to Lewiston. However all the snowshoe and ski events were run off on campus. In the inter-dormitory relay races on skis and snowshoes, Frye was the winner each time. Rand Hall came second, and Chase third and last.

For individual competitions the summaries are:

100 yard dash: Won by Fuller; second, Wood.

220 yard dash: Won by Fuller; second, Wood.

Hurdle race: Won by Colby; second, Wood.

100 yard ski dash: Won by Colby; second, Fuller.

Downhill skiing: Won by Oakes; second, Savage.

Ski jump: Won by Oakes; second, Savage.

Slalom: Won by Savage; second, Oakes.

Women's Events—Snowshoes

50 yard dash: Won by Lambertson; second, Pratt.

50 yard obstacle race: Won by

## Chapel Highlights

Everyone will admit that the student body as a whole shows a lessening in active religious interest after coming to college. This is not true of all students. Some are more active. Everyone will also admit that there is probably less religious interest in Bates today than during her early history. This is partly due to the change in the composition of the student body.

But there are other reasons. Few of the five hundred American colleges, which owe their origin in part at least to the churches, are as closely tied to them today. Less required and conspicuous religious services are held. Some believe that the spread of secular knowledge is the villain. If this is true here, it is true because the student allows the failures of the church to loom too large in his mind while he perceives only that portion of its achievements which touch him personally.

But the most important reason for the change in one's religious life on entering college is that entering college has made a radical break and change in one's whole life. One is no longer bound to the home church. He becomes a man without a church, a stranger to any he may attend. Religion to him has become through childhood training a matter of a more or less definite attachment to some church. This at best takes time. Four short years limited by the multitudinous demands of college life are hardly adequate.

Lambertson; second, Purington.

Quarter mile race: Won by Lambertson; second, Pratt.

Ski jump: Won by Lambertson; second, Beckman.

Ski slide: Won by Cutts; second, Melcher.

Proficiency ski race: Won by Beckman; second, Lambertson.

50 yard dash: Won by Purington; second, Lambertson.

## Weatherbee and Gould on Distant Debating Tour

Bates is sending a debating team on a tour of New England, New York, and Pennsylvania during the latter part of this week and the first of next. Samuel Gould and Randolph Weatherbee are the personnel of team which is making this tour.

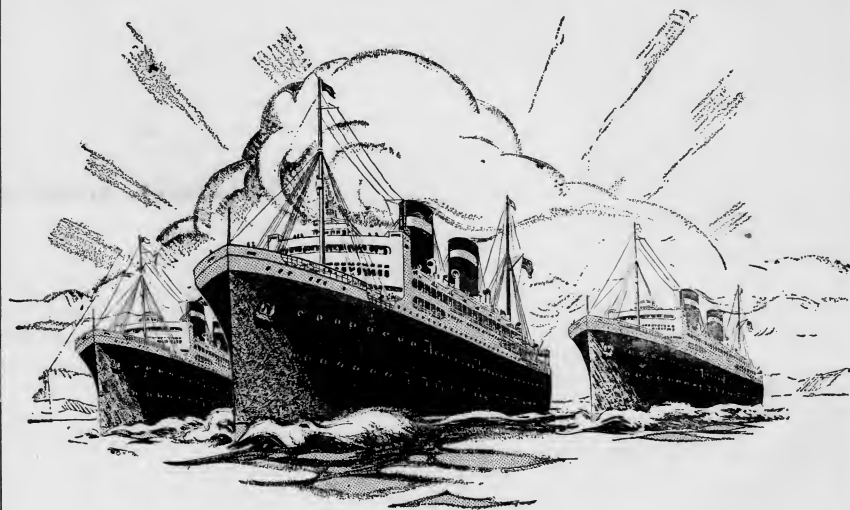
The first debate on the trip is taking place on the same night and about the same question as the debate in the Little Theatre between Williams and Bates, and at this time Messrs. Gould and Weatherbee have the opportunity of offering their arguments to the debaters of the University of Pennsylvania at that place. The University of Penn. debaters will uphold the affirmative of the proposition that "Legal censorship should be abolished."

On Saturday evening, our debaters meet Lincoln University of Chester County, Pennsylvania. The topic for argument at that time will be Resolved that the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life. Bates will take a negative stand.

Sunday being a day of rest presumably, Gould and Weatherbee will slip into the general custom of resting on that day. The debate which had been arranged for Monday night has been cancelled, and their final debate is with New York University at New York on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth. They will debate the same subject and uphold the same side as they did in the debate with Lincoln University.

The "wielders of words" will return home sometime Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Among the Carnival visitors were Ruth Patterson, '29, Isabelle Burke who visited her sister Helen Burke, '30 and Eleanor Jewett who visited her sister Charlotte Jewett, '30.



## Over the Horizon

HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

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## BATES TEAM READY FOR WINTER SPORTS MEET

Bates, Defending Champs  
Are Expected to Win  
With no Trouble

This Saturday will see the Bates snowmen defending their Winter Sports championship title against all comers from the four Maine Colleges. Bates is so accustomed to winning this title that mention of it solicits little comment. Ever since the championship meets have been held Bates has held the title. The first championship was so long ago that only Alumni remember it.

This year Maine has been giving Winter Sports a push. The Bates team went up to Orono several weeks ago and cleaned them up 27-17. The University just doesn't seem to be "in the money."

As yet Colby hasn't even mentioned that they would send a team down and no one knows if they have one while Bowdoin is sending one man as an unofficial observer or competitor or what have you. So it seems that this championship is like a return meet with the University. With "Ben" Chick, "Norm" Whitten, "Buck" Jones, Hobbs, Wally Lovell, and Carpenter out there doing their stuff Bates is quite sure of annexing and repeating another championship title.

## TWO-MILE TEAM RUNS TO VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

colleges competing in the two-mile relay were New Hampshire, M. I. T., and Bowdoin. It is interesting to note that Bowdoin was the last team lapped by the Bates runners.

In the one-mile relay Knox jumped into the lead at the gun and held it all the way but Buddington unfortunately fell on the fatal second corner and it was too much of a handicap to be made up. He turned the baton over to Hall in second place. The race was Hall's first relay competition and on the home stretch he tied up finishing about 6 yards behind the New Hampshire runner, "Stan" Fisher, the only veteran on the team, ran a great race and nearly caught the Granite State athlete at the tape. Northeastern won the race in the time of 3.35 and if it had not been for the spill the time for the Bates one-mile team would have been the fastest of the four Maine colleges.

The interest of the student body and graduates was also centered on the performance of "Max" Wakely, former Bates track star and a member of the National Two-Mile Relay Championship team at Penn. in 1928. He was up against big time competition in the 600 yard race and was just nosed out of third place by Veit of N. Y. U. who flashed a brilliant burst of speed as he neared the tape. Blake won the race in the very fast time of 1:14.2/5 and Phil Edwards, the lanky negro star took second.

The victory of the Bates Two-Mile Team entitles them to compete in the I. C. 4-A. Meet held in New York on March 1st. A national title is at stake and twelve or more teams representing the best relay talent in the country will be competing. The performance at Boston last Saturday in cutting nearly two seconds from the old record set two years ago by a Bates team indicates that the team composed of Cole, Viles, Lind and Chapman is the equal of, if not better than, any team in Bates Relay History. Bates has never won a relay championship at the I. C. 4-A. Meet. This year looks like a Bates year with Harvard, Boston College and Georgetown as the strongest competitors for the national title. On to New York.

## ENTHUSIASM WINS DURING CARNIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

that Bates has made so famous. The former had rather the edge over Chase in shaping the bobcat that conformed not so much to type but rather to the peculiar characteristics of our individual Bob-Cat, decided the judges.

The Carnival Hop in the evening was a gala fete. Being a program function it preserved the proper balance between formality and informality for it was neither so formal as to be stiff nor so informal as to be common. Dot Stiles and her talented associates must have got some suggestions from Bluff old King Winter himself for the decoration of silver stars overhead and the novel lighting effect of the revolving spotlight created the local atmosphere of a clear winter night.

Gil Clapperton's orchestra outdid themselves for even sudden darkness could not still its syncopated harmony. The guests of honor were President and Mrs. Gray, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Sawyer, Dr. Edwin C. Wright, Prof. Lena Walmsley, Constance V. James, and John Finn.

Banners were presented the winning Houses in the snow sculpturing contest and prize ribbons to the individual stars of the separate events.

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The supreme crowning feature of the evening was not perhaps so much the coronation of John Fuller and Rosemary Lambertson as king and queen of the carnival and the beautiful loving cups presented to these peers of winter sport as the dramatic peeling forth of the bell on Hathorn announcing to the wide city that the Bates Two-Mile Team had won in the B. A. A's. The wild enthusiasm that followed marred the scenic beauty of the starry heaven to some effect, but who cared? For this was the great climax of the crowning event of the evening. No dance this year has ended more successfully or more happily.

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## Bowdoin Admits Superiority of Bates in Hockey By 4-1 Defeat

By virtue of a 4 to 1 decision over Bowdoin Thursday afternoon at the St. Doms arena, the Bates College hockey team retained its lead in the race for championship honors, and is now within easy striking distance of the State title. It was a convincing victory for the Moremen, and one that plainly evinced their superiority over the visitors from Brunswick.

At first the game did not appear like anything to get excited about, and although the Garnet supporters on the whole were confident, nevertheless only the most rabid optimists failed to shake their heads doubtfully before the affair was many minutes old. Bowdoin was charging savagely into Garnet territory, repeatedly showering goalie Manning with shots, while the Bobcats were either deliberately standing back figuring out their opponents, or else were suffering from an overdose of mid-years that had weakened their athletic prowess.

It was not until about the middle of the first canto, after Bilodeau of the Black and White had sneaked the puck into the Bates cage to put his team into the lead, that the dormant spirit of Morey's pucksters began to assert itself. Dawson, in the visitor's cage, is the one best qualified to testify to the rejuvenated power of Cogan et al., at this juncture, for he was a target for a veritable machine-gun fire of shots for the rest of the period. By some clever maneuvering, and a good deal of luck, however, he managed to escape being killed, and checked all of Bates' desperate efforts to score. Two or three Garnet rushes drove him into the cage, and finally, when this method failed to produce tallies, McCuskey hit upon the idea of moving the cage to a more convenient spot. Referee French balked however, and Mac's purloining efforts extended no farther than merely tearing the wicket from its moorings.

The second period found the Garnet continuing its relentless attack, and Bowdoin striving against hope to stave off defeat. McCuskey started the scoring early in this frame by dashing through the whole visiting team, and then passing the puck to Seor directly in front of the net. Zeke wasted no time in depositing it where it would count the most. A few minutes later and Jerry Johnson, relieving Seor, suddenly found himself in front of the Bowdoin net, free, and with the puck near at hand, and in less than a second his team was leading 2 to 1.

The third period was a replica of the second, except that the Black and White sextet showed to a little better advantage in its last futile rushes. The Garnet squad was not content to lie back, and play defensively. The Bobcat and the Polar Bear show no mercy toward each other, and every feline felt it his duty to add to the score. Joe Murphy, playing for the first time this year, took a few swipes at the netting, and Kennison stormed the Bowdoin goalie at times, but it was the powerful stick of meddlesome Ray McCuskey that finally amassed goal No. 3. It was the result of a solo flight down the arena, and attested further to Mac's scrap and elusiveness. Seor wound up the scoring, and the excitement for the day, and incidentally provided, in the closing moments, a spectacular finale to a game replete with thrills. Starting at mid-ice Zeke

## Club Activities

### SPOFFORD CLUB

The regular meeting of Spofford Club was held on Tuesday evening, January 25. The reading of plays, which was begun at the last meeting, was finished. For the coming meetings a different arrangement for the programs has been planned. From now on, dramas, lyrics and ballads will be taken up.

A date was arranged for a joint concert and play program which will be given by Spofford Club and Macfarlane Club. The committee which is arranging this concert consists of John L. Fuller, Rivera Ingle and Gertrude Digby.

A cover was decided on for The Garnet, and plans were discussed for a club outing which will be held in the spring.

### WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB

The informal debate held on Monday evening between Grace McKusick and Ruth Shaw on the question, Resolved That the Present Russian Government should be recognized by the United States, ended the discussions of Russia's political and social problems which have been discussed by the Women's Politics Club.

### DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

Der Deutsche Verein held its regular meeting on Monday evening in Libbey Forum. The first part of the meeting was spent in an important business discussion. The entertainment, which consisted of singing German songs, and acting out charades, using German words was planned by Mina Towry.

### LAWRANCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be several meetings this week of the Lawrence Chemical Society to plan for the final arrangements of the exhibition which will be held on Monday, February 24.

ploughed straight through the entire Bowdoin defence, fighting and struggling for every inch he gained. Suddenly he broke through into clear territory, and after tantalizing the goalie long enough to cause him to prostrate himself in front of the net, snatched the puck over his body and into the cage.

Due to the mild and wet weather the ice was somewhat sticky, and occasionally resulted in fumbling and poor stick work, but on the whole the game was fast and well-played. Cogan was too well shadowed to be able to display his usual brilliance, but was, nevertheless, a potent factor in the success of the Garnet. His perfect pass to McCuskey paved the way for the first goal, and his work on the face-offs kept the opposition worried. Kennison showed lots of fight and marked improvement in play, while Ben White and the other regulars were as brilliant as usual after they got started. Manning and Dawson both acquitted themselves well in the goal, although the lone Bowdoin score was not the result of a brilliant shot. It was a slow roller that the Auburn man misjudged.

Summary:  
Bates (4) Bowdoin (1)  
Anderson, McCuskey, rw  
Johnson, Seor, lw  
Kennison, Gargelon, rd, e, Bilodeau  
White, ld, Thayer  
Manning, g, ld, Stone  
Seors: Bowdoin, Bilodeau; Bates, Seor (2), Johnson, McCuskey.  
Referee, French. Time, 3-20 min. periods.

## W. A. A. Flashes

The Seniors are the Basketball champions again! The Hanscom-Johnson combination in the forward territory was too much for the other class guards while Nichols and Cutts in the center fed them the ball steadily and McCaughey and Parsons kept opposing forwards in a constant agitation by their disturbingly good performance.

The Juniors were at the bottom of the ladder this year, while the Seniors and Frosh tied for second place. The Froshmen have showed up especially well this season. There was plenty of good material and the teamwork which they developed was extraordinary for a first year team. They deserved their success and we hope they keep it up throughout their college careers.

The interform tournament was every bit as hard fought as the inter-class games. Cheney finally won by beating Chase house by two points. The result was undecided until the last minute of play.

Friday afternoon before Exams the Garnet and Black teams, composed of twelve girls selected from the four class teams, played the final game of the season and an honorary varsity was selected from among them.

The basketball season culminated in a banquet at Rand Hall, on the evening of the 31st. During the program, Fran Johnson, president of W. A. A., announced the varsity and presented silver basketballs to the members, Dot Hanscom, '30, Fran Johnson, '30, Bm. Parsons, '30, Emily Finn, '32, Ronnie McLeher, '33, and Deb. Thompson, '33.

Although the carnival was an Outing Club project, W. A. A. was much interested in making it a success. We're proud of the way the girls turned out and tried for everything. They seemed to have more enthusiasm for this sort of thing than the boys do, to judge from the looks of the field beside Rand Hall Saturday afternoon. The skating events, on Thursday afternoon were very exciting and, at times most amusing. For instance, the potato race. The girls seem to know how to fall gracefully anyway. "Rosie" Lamberton ran away or, perhaps, skated away with everything and became queen of the all-college skate. She didn't seem to enjoy her crown much but then wasn't very used to it at the time.

At the snow events, Saturday afternoon, the scattered gallery seemed to be enjoying the contests. The obstacle race looked like "Ski, ski, we've got the ski." The girls have been trying to decide ever since whether, if your ski slipped off and you ran and caught up to it before it reached the finish, you could keep on or whether you were disqualified? No decision has as yet been rendered. We think a good deal of credit goes to the four girls who volunteered to act as markers in the quarter-mile race. When they saw the charging horde of snowshoos hurtling toward them they stood their ground bravely though they must have felt a good deal as the Bowdoin goalposts did one Saturday

## CLASSES ACCEPT CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

collect class dues without some assurance of faculty recognition in spending the money, so an amendment was drawn up that seems to satisfy Mr. Rowe and all members of the class.

This amendment provides for a Faculty Treasurer who shall be nothing more or less than a bank for the deposition of class funds. He shall pay the bills of the Class of 1931 but the class does not need his permission for an approval of any budget.

However the Class of 1931 has provided for a "Faculty Adviser" who shall be elected by a majority of the class and removed by a two-third vote. It will be his duty to review the class budget and plans for any class function. His approval must be gained before the function can take place. In this providing for a Faculty Adviser the amendment has pleased the faculty and at the same time the members of the Class of 1931. The faculty has got its recognition and the class has been placated with its power to elect and remove its own Faculty Adviser. The auditing committee can select whom it chooses for a Faculty Treasurer and the Class of 1931 can select from among the faculty members one whom it thinks will be suitable to it as a faculty adviser.

## TIE WITH COLBY IN OVER-TIME GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Delaware, c  
Kennedy, Hilton, rw  
Howard, ld  
Wilson, rd  
Dyer, g  
Score: Colby 5, Bates 5. Goals: Colby-Wilson 3, Lovett, Kennedy; Bates-White 2, Cogan, Seor, McCuskey. Referee: French, Lewiston. Time 3-15's; 2-5's overtime periods.

Helen Geary, '30 entertained Catherine and Mrs. John F. Cogan during the Carnival week-end.

afternoon last fall. Another object of interest was the ski jump. Carl Barnes, with his ever-present camera was there to snap the first one down. She came down all right. We bet that it made a good picture! In spite of a bit of stage-fright, the girls performed quite creditably. Rosie stole the honors again and became queen of the hop. Her crown didn't seem to bother her quite so much as she was more used to it by that time. Frye Street house walked off with the banner and the cup for snow sculpture. Maybe they aren't proud of their conquest, especially the cup. Every girl in the house worked and worked hard on the snow model.

Have you read the Sportsman yet? It's worth the reading.

## Co-eds Demonstrate Gymnastic Skill in Rand Hall, Feb. 27th

Rand Hall Gym will be the scene February 27th of the annual demonstration of the Women's Physical Education department. As in previous years, the demonstration will take the form of a contest between two groups of co-eds, the Garnets and the Blacks. The Blacks, winners of last year's event, will endeavor during an evening of intense competition to defend their title.

The program will be as follows:  
I. Apparatus, Sophomores  
II. English Country Dancing, Freshmen  
III. Individual Programs, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors  
IV. Stunts and Tumbling, Juniors  
V. Games Tournament: Juniors  
Slap Jack, Sophomores  
Human Croquet, Freshmen  
VI. Natural Dancing, Seniors and Juniors  
VII. W. A. A. Awards, Frances Johnson  
VIII. Results of Meet, Dr. Clifton D. Gray

Alma Mater  
The judges of the exhibition will be the Misses Frances E. Johnson, Catherine R. Nichols, and Lydia M. Pratt.

## W. L. Gilliland Lectures to Lawrance Chem.

W. L. Gilliland, head of the Department of Organic Chemistry at the University of Maine and secretary of the American Chemical Society, was the speaker at a meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society held in Hedge Laboratory from 7:30 until 10:00 Tuesday evening, February 11.

The subject of Mr. Gilliland's lecture was "Methods of Alkylation by the Grignard Reagent." This topic, though technical, was of great interest to the large number present, and was given further value by the demonstrations with which the lecturer illustrated his discussion.

Supper at 5:00 o'clock at the Royal Restaurant with club members, the stay overnight in Chase Hall, breakfast, and train at 8:30 describes additionally Mr. Gilliland's visit to the campus.

As a matter of business at this meeting it was voted to hold a special meeting Thursday evening, February 13, to make plans for the Lawrence Chemical Exhibition to be held the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of this month.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 25.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## EXTENSIVE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM IS APPROVED AT BATES TRUSTEES MEETING

Plans Submitted by Pres. Gray as Essentials to College Include New Dormitories, Swimming Pool, Dining Hall, Landscaping of Campus, and Additions to Faculty—All During Ten-year Period.

A Bates development plan involving an expenditure of approximately three and one-half million dollars over a period of ten years was the most important matter of business considered at a meeting of the trustees of Bates College which took place Saturday in Libbey Forum.

This plan, as presented by President Gray, includes additions to the faculty, additional equipment in the departments of: physics, chemistry, biology, geology, and fine arts, the construction of a new dormitory for women to replace the wooden structures now in use, the construction of a new dormitory for men, the completion of the physical education plant involving the building of a gymnasium for women, swimming pool, and a covered hockey rink, and the construction of a college auditorium, a dining room for men, an administration and recitation building, and an astronomical observatory and telescope. The project also includes the completion of Hedge Laboratory, the renovation of East and West Parker and Roger Williams Halls, Hathorn Hall, and Carnegie Science Building, the establishment of a psychological laboratory in the basement of Libbey Forum, and the construction of a new infirmary.

A gateway on Campus Avenue facing Hathorn Hall, landscaping, new walks, a fountain in the old quadrangle, a combination wall-fence bounding the campus along Campus Avenue and College Street, the completion of the aquatic field, and new tennis courts back of Parker Hall—these are some of the contemplated improvements of the grounds about the College.

New endowments would provide for more scholarships, funds for the salaries of the new members of the teaching staff, funds for lectures and prize essays, a 25 per cent. increase in the present scale of faculty salaries, a fund for supplementing retiring allowances, and funds for library development and campus and building maintenance.

This development program is "one of essentials and not one of luxuries," President Gray stated. Calling attention to the alternatives of growth or retrogression, President Gray urged that the trustees make every effort

to plan for a larger and more useful future for Bates. He also stressed the importance of the location of Bates in an industrial center, pointing out that the College cannot fail to be affected by the impending economic and industrial developments throughout the State.

The proposal met with the unanimous approval of the trustees who are to take immediate steps to put into effect parts of the program. One of the most immediate results will be the employment of three new instructors, one in French, one in economics, and one in psychology. They will assume their duties in September, 1930.

A second decision of the board will make it possible for women to secure the degree of Bachelor of Science. It was voted to allow women to become candidates for this degree without, for the present, changing the existing entrance qualifications for women.

A third unanimous vote of the board increases the tuition from \$200 to \$250 effective in September 1931. This decision had been foreseen by the trustees for some time and is concurrent with the present trend in education. With the exception of Colby, Bates has had the lowest tuition rate of all New England colleges except State universities. In taking this action the trustees felt that there should be still further increases in scholarship funds to make as slight as possible whatever harmful effects the increased tuition rate would have on the needy student.

These measures came before probably the most largely attended mid-winter meeting of the Bates College trustees. The meeting was widely representative and included such men as former Gov. Carl E. Milliken of New York, Gov. William T. Gardiner of Gardner, Hon. Scott Wilson of Portland, Hon. William A. Gardner of Boston, and Hon. Alfred W. Anthony of New York, John E. Peakes '11 of Boston and Hon. Guy P. Bennett, a banker-publisher of Portland, two recently elected trustees, were introduced at last Saturday's meeting.

Following the meeting there was a luncheon at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Gray at which twenty-eight were served.

## Mirror Dedicated To Harry Rowe

The Senior Class fittingly chose to dedicate this year's issue of the Mirror to a member of the administrative staff whose close contact with, and helpful assistance to the student life on campus has made him a vital dynamic factor in guiding Bates to the top.

Harry Rowe has not only made himself indispensable as assistant to the president but he has also endeared himself to the hearts of the fellows on campus as dean of men.

Mr. Rowe was born in Mercer, Me., and attended until 12 years of age one of those small, ungraded schools, popularly known as "the little red school-house." A Bates teacher there inspired in him a desire for knowledge and motivated him to attend Maine Central Institute where he graduated in 1906. Bates men again showed him the satisfaction of a college education, and taking President Chase, Pres. Jordan, and Uncle Johnny Stacey for examples he came to Bates in 1908.

Here he played a noteworthy part in college activities, proving his brilliant versatility by debating against Clark University, winning many prize speaking contests, speaking at both Ivy and Class Days, and at the same time acting as student pastor of Lisbon Falls Free Baptist Church. His classmates as a tribute to his worth elected him secretary in his Senior year.

Graduating with the distinguished honor of Phi Beta Kappa Mr. Rowe chose religion as his career. But even here his ability for administration took him into field secretary work. At one time during the War he became Army Y. M. C. A. secretary to work in conjunction with the Bates S. A. T. C.

After this exciting period Mr. Rowe

## Mardi Gras Spirit Prevails at Chase On Saturday Night

Outside the elements may combine to make Saturday night dark and stormy but within Chase Hall other elements under the supervision of La Petite Academie will continue to make supreme the carefree and colorful gaiety of the Mardi Gras spirit, the decorations of the hall colorfully reminiscent of the French Mardi Gras. Specialty dances and exhibitions of French feature dances form an important part of the program which William Sinclair '30, and his committee are preparing. An able group under the direction of Cornelia Buckingham are looking after refreshments.

Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful and the most original costumes. Use your ingenuity and give the committee a real job when they try to allot the prizes!

became interested in the Alumni Council, and because of his successful work there, he was elected Bursar and Alumni secretary in 1924 and in 1928 assistant to the President.

Activities Cover Large Fields Mr. Rowe's present activities are very extensive. His work with the Alumni Council office keeps him in close touch with Bates men and women of former as well as later years. Personal work takes up the most of his time, but even so he still proves himself a loyal and active citizen by belonging to the Rotary Club and Boston University Club.

With the development of the Bates College of the future always in his thoughts this short sketch portrays Harry Rowe an energetic booster of Bates.

## Debaters Defeat Penn. and Williams

Thomas and Manning Uphold Government Censorship

GOULD AND WEATHERBEE HAVE NEGATIVE OF SAME AT PENN.

On Friday night last, Bates debaters won two important engagements in their endeavors to win the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League to which Bates this year for the first time belongs.

The question for debate was "Resolved, that legal censorship be abolished." A team composed of Howard Thomas and John Manning upheld the affirmative against the Williams College debaters, Carl Oxtoby and Thomas Jenks. It was held in Little Theatre and the Bates debaters won by a two to one decision, one judge and the audience voting for them. Professor Carroll presided while Scott Treweorg managed the affair.

Manning after greeting the visitors opened with the definition of terms, maintaining that there were three kinds of censorship, voluntary, due process of law, and legal censorship. By legal censorship he pointed out that it gave the right to the state to prevent literature, movies, drama etc., before publication or production. He took his definition from Supreme Court Cases, Encyclopedia Britannica and the New Oxford Dictionary.

Mr. Jenks of Williams took the stand that "legal censorship" not only included review boards etc., but also the due process type of censorship. Thereafter the debate hinged on the interpretation of legal censorship. Each team seemed to prove its case conclusively according to its own definition. The Bates debaters had a more imposing array of authorities for their definition and the decision gave the debate to the home team.

Howard Thomas continued with Manning's arguments and easily clinched the debate according to the first definition of "legal censorship."

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## CHANGE METHOD OF SELECTING RHODES SCHOLARS

According to a recent announcement by Professor Carl J. Weber, a member of the Maine State committee of selection, an important change in the manner of selecting Rhodes Scholars will go into effect this year.

Formerly a Maine Rhodes Scholar has been selected twice in every three years. It frequently happened that under this system one state would have two very strong candidates, while another state had only weak ones. Since no state had more than one appointment, one of these strong candidates would be eliminated, yet a weak candidate from another state would receive an appointment.

Several years ago the proposal was made to abandon this method of selection, and to select the candidates from groups of states. This plan was endorsed by members of the committees of selection in this country. Also it was approved by such organizations as the Association of American Universities. The approval of the Rhodes Trustees was gained.

Because the will of Cecil Rhodes contained no such provision, authorization of the plan had to be secured from Parliament. A bill was introduced and passed.

Now this country is divided into eight groups of six states each. Maine is in the New England group. Selections this year will be made on the following basis:

The Maine committee of selection will choose two men. The other five states will do likewise. These twelve men will appear before a district committee which will select four men who will represent their states at Oxford. Thus there will be competition in each state every year.

As far as this state is concerned, this competing with candidates from Harvard, Yale, Brown, will undoubtedly make the election of a Maine candidate more difficult. Yet should Maine have two exceptionally outstanding men, both may receive an appointment the same year.

The other important change is that permission has been granted for spending the third year of the scholarship at some university away from Oxford. These plans are regarded as an experiment. Actual tests will alone show the value they possess. Their success depends upon the success with which the interests of the best American Students can be enlisted.

## CAPTAIN JOHNNY COGAN BIG FACTOR IN WINNING HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

The Blonde Captain, Playing Last Game for Bates, Scores All Goals to Complete 4-1 Score Over Bowdoin on Soft Ice. Has Been Mainstay of Team all Season. Is Bates Fourth Consecutive Championship.

### Bates Relay Team Running in I. C. 4A's

Will Race Sixteen Teams For National Title at New York

Bates will make her bid for the National Two-Mile Relay Title next Saturday evening in New York in the greatest indoor track classic of the East. Sixteen teams from the foremost colleges and universities in the East are competing for honors in the two-mile. Besides the colleges who were defeated by Bates in the B. A. A.'s, Harvard, Holy Cross and Boston College, the Bates quartet will meet Princeton, Yale, Pennsylvania, Penn. State, Georgetown, New York University and others.

Last year was the first time that Bates sent a team to compete in the I. C. 4A's. The quartet composed of Adams, Chesley, Viles and Chapman pulled a big surprise by finishing second to the veteran N. Y. U. team led by Phil Edwards. The time was 7:53, second best in the East. The same relay men who brought Bates supremacy at the B. A. A. games a few days ago will again wear the Garnet. Osie Chapman and Wally Viles are veteran relay men and can be counted on to match strides with the best in the country. Osie is looming as the best half-mile in the U. S. while Wally's smooth running makes him always reliable. Norman Cole and Ragnar Lind are in their first year of relay competition but if their performance at Boston indicates anything it proves that the newer half of the team has the ability and is fast attaining the speed.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## COL. PERKINS, '81 PROMINENT ALUMNUS

Story of His Adventurous Life on the West Coast

Seattle—Nov. 2—With the addition of another bank presidency to his already long list of accomplishments, Col. William T. Perkins of Seattle, a graduate of Bates in 1881, stands as one of the most prominent of Bates alumni.

A native of Boston, he received his education at New Hampton Institute and Bates College, and later received his L.L.B. from the University of Michigan. Always of an adventurous spirit Mr. Perkins soon found himself swept along in the rush to Alaska at the beginning of the 20th century.

He is now located in Seattle, Washington, engaged in banking and investments, with sidelines of mines and mining, and law.

His life has been one of activity and of varied enterprises. He has dipped into politics having served as delegate from Alaska to the Republican National Convention of 1904. His military service in the National guards gained him the rank of colonel. For two years, 1896-1898 he was actively engaged in mining in Colorado.

His reputation and influence on the West coast of the United States is indeed large. His first bank job of note was as director and vice-president of the First National Bank of Bismark in 1893 to 1897. His latest position include his recent election to head the North Coast Bank and Trust Company. He also is president of the Puget Mortgage Securities Company and of the Roy State Bank.

Col. Perkins is also affiliated in the business world with the Seattle Stock Exchange and the Alaskan Steamship Company. Just now he is personally sponsoring the development of thirteen crown-granted claims on Bear River, known as the Vancouver Mines, Limited, in the Portland Canal district.

He was appointed by Gov. Lister as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Washington.

The powerful bludgeon of Captain Johnny Cogan was never more keenly felt by an opposing sextet than it was by Bowdoin, Monday night, when the frantie Bobcats, by virtue of a 4 to 1 decision over their ancient rivals, literally waded the way to the State Hockey Championship on the water-soaked ice of the St. Doms arena. Since Bates formed the habit of annexing State titles last spring it has dominated this portion of the sporting world in baseball, football, and cross-country, but never did any of its teams more clearly demonstrate their superiority than the Garnet ice-birds have this year. After losing a close decision to the Polar Bear in the opening game, they have swept through to two decisive wins over both the Brunswick and Waterville sextets, besides breaking even in the last tilt with the rejuvenated Mule.

Monday's deciding mix-up though slowed up by soft ice, was one of the best of the season. As usual the Bears assumed the offensive from the start, anxious to draw first blood, while the Bobcats stalked their prey in approved fashion. After about ten minutes of preliminary work, during which time Manning worked up a good sweat and many loyal Bates rooters nearly turned their cheers into prayers, Stone of Bowdoin did a little fancy work down the ice, and after breaking through the defense, passed to his teammate Rose who slammed the puck for a goal from a difficult angle.

This goal meant little more to the Garnet sextet than a signal to break into action. The sight of blood roused them to their best fighting pitch, and the next few moments were a fore-warning of what the Bowdoin goalie, Dennison, would have to contend with for the rest of the game. Going into the second period at top speed, the big guns of the Morey aggregation, Seely, Cogan, and McLuskey, began to make themselves considerable of a nuisance, until finally Captain Johnny saw his chance and poked in the Garnet's first marker from a scrimmage in front of the cage.

Following this, both teams took many long and wild shots, since the condition of the ice was making first-class hockey an impossibility. The exchange of shots gave Cogan a chance to do a little thinking, and no sooner did the realization enter his mind that he was playing his last game for dear old Bates than he decided to do something startling. So he grabbed the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Bates Women Go On Debate Tour

New Hampshire and Tufts Next on Schedule

Next Monday morning three Bates women, Gladys Young '33, Rivera Ingle '32, and Elizabeth Corey '33 are leaving to debate a woman's team of New Hampshire University that evening and to debate a men's team at Tufts College the following evening.

The Bates team is upholding the negative of the resolution that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life. Both of these debates will be no decision affairs, but after the Tufts debate there will be an open forum in which the audience may take part.

The three women making the trip have enviable records in debating and public speaking. Gladys Young, a senior, has been active in women's debates during her entire college career. She has been an invaluable asset to the women's teams. Rivera Ingle a sophomore transferred from Ohio Wesleyan University has shown herself a capable and experienced debater by her speaking in the Vassar debate. Elizabeth Corey although a freshman is one of the most experienced debaters and public speakers in the State. Her high school record is outstanding both in debating and prize speaking contests.

This same team will meet Pembroke College of Brown University here at Bates on the evening of March 13th.

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## HATS OFF!

There is something to be expressed while it is still fresh in the pen. Our warriors on skates have "done things" for which we feel inexpressibly grateful. At a time when there may have been danger of the attitude—"what's a championship or two when we already have several in the basket", they have trained doggedly against obstacles and carried through with breath-taking vigor and determination. The leadership of Captain Cogan has been inspiring and the co-operation of the boys equally so.

You've done a great job!

## THIS HIGHER COST OF EDUCATION

At their recent meeting, the Bates Board of Trustees unanimously voted to raise the annual tuition fee from 200 to 250 dollars, this resolution to take effect in the year beginning in September, 1931. Students naturally want to know the reason, so a general statement of fact may help bring understanding.

The whole crux of the matter may be located in two facts: that all but two New England colleges carry from 25 to 150 per cent more tuition than Bates, and, incidentally, that the existing rate cannot support a faculty of the size and calibre that the students demand.

The tuition in most of the men's colleges, excepting state institutions, is from 350 to 400 dollars, and in no woman's college in New England is it less than 300 dollars. Colby, the only New England college with a tuition as low as that at Bates, is considering an increase in the near future. A few decades ago, the tuition and general expenses at Bates were about half of what they were at Harvard or Yale. This proportion has been practically maintained up to now in spite of the fact that such colleges as Brown, Tufts, Wesleyan, Amherst and Williams have made their costs more nearly equal to those of Harvard and Yale than they were a generation or so ago.

It has already been planned to add three new members to the faculty for the coming academic year. The increased revenue from tuition in 1931 will no doubt make possible additional improvement of the teaching staff for that and succeeding years.

But the trustees are desirous of continuing to offer the opportunities which Bates has always offered to students of limited means. Although the recent Bartol bequest has made the fund available for scholarships the largest in the history of the college, the board was unanimous in the resolve that steps should be taken to double this fund in the near future. Thus Bates will uphold its present democratic educational ideals and at the same time will be able to offer professional instruction of an increasingly higher grade.

## PERSONALS

Members of the Junior Class attended a cabin-party at Thornecroft last Saturday. Those who went were Louise Day, Esther Cook, Violet Beal, Dorothy Christopher, Jeanette Stahl, Luthera Wilcox, Harriet Green, Louise Allman, Peg Harmon, Margaret Butterfield, Elizabeth Stokes, Dorothy Stiles, Beatrice Titcomb, Gladys Underwood, Mina Tower, Clara Royden, and Constance Chesley.

Jeanette Stahl '31, and Dorothy Christopher '31, spent the holiday in Portland, where they attended the Maqua Conference at the Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy Burdett '30, entertained Carl Polini '29, student at the Harvard Law School, during the week-end.

The Freshmen at Chase House entertained at a birthday party Friday evening. Those present were Florence James, Thelma Kittredge, Mavis Cur-

tis, Doris Sharp, Rosamond Melcher, Elinor Williams, Jack Curtis, '33, Richard Forrest '33, Parker Dexter '32, Walter King '32, Edward Butler '32, and Cashen Mitchell '33.

Mildred Hollywood '33, Constance Curry '32, and Barbara Stuart '32 spent home early last week because of illness.

Olive Elliott '31, entertained Miss Ellanor Howe last Saturday. Gertrude White '32, received a visit from her parents.

Elizabeth Taylor '32 had her sister as a guest over the week-end.

Dorothy Hanscom '30 and Gertrude Treacart '30 attended dances at the University of Maine during the holiday.

Dorothy Haskell '30 entertained her brother George, Saturday.

Kenneth Hudson '28, instructor at New Hampton Academy, was the guest of Aurie Balch '30.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Two million dollars has recently been donated to the University of Chicago by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the erection of an international house.

The University of Santa Clara is planning a new \$250,000 dormitory and football men have been offered jobs in the construction. The coach has asked many of the men to stay at the university during the summer and keep in condition for the football season.

The University of Kansas has joined the ranks of colleges which will play captainless next season.

The first unit of a college for negro women was recently started in Richmond, Virginia and will cost \$120,000 when completed.

At present, according to recent reports, there are 162 Catholic colleges in America of which 89 are for women and 73 for men. The enrollment in the institutions is 86,306 and instructors numbering 6,333.

The University of Pittsburgh has erected a university skyscraper, 52 stories high, on a 14 acre tract of gardens and parks. The entire university will be fitted neatly under one roof and there 12,000 students and 500 instructors will "go to college."

Colby recently held its first compulsory chapel exercise. The new rule in chapel attendance prescribes that students must attend the exercises at least three times a week and will pay the penalty of cuts by reduction of course credits.

The students of the University of Arkansas who wish to take flying lessons will be given the opportunity as a new school is to be opened near Fayetteville.

Massachusetts Agricultural College had a ten day course in ice cream making recently and several students were registered.

Football has entered the realm of academic study, and a course in football tactics has been inaugurated at Brown University for the first time by Professor McLaughlin.

## Club Activities

## PHI SIGMA IOTA

The Kappa Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota had a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Libbey Forum. The secretary reported that a letter had been received from the National secretary stating that De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, had petitioned for a chapter of Phi Sigma Iota. It is necessary for every chapter to give its consent before a new chapter can be organized. The Bates chapter voted unanimously for the petition.

The last part of the meeting was given over to Pres. Mezzotero who introduced three student speakers who were: Lillian Hanscom, "A Story of Rosamond"; Catherine Nichols, "The Women of Moliere's Plays"; and William Sinclair, "Discussion on Rostand and his plays, especially 'Cyrano de Bergerac'." The next meeting of Phi Sigma Iota will be held March 11.

## COSMOS CLUB

The next meeting of Cosmos Club will be held Thursday, Feb. 27, in Libbey Forum. Rev. Welch of the Court Street Baptist Church of Auburn will be the speaker.

**RAMSDELL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY**  
Instead of the regular meeting of Ramsdell Scientific Society, the members of this club will visit the office of the Lewiston Journal some day this week.

## MACFARLANE CLUB

Macfarlane Club held its open meeting last Monday evening in Libbey Forum. Harris Howe presided and all the members of the faculty and student body were invited to attend.

Prof. Seldon Crafts presented in his swift style a talk on "Romanticism in music." He briefly treated the major composers and developed his theme from a new angle—that of the parallel growth of the romantic movement in literature and in music. Victor records reproduced examples of various musical forms most typical of the period. The program on "Brahms, the Classic Romanticist," which was prepared by Louise Allman, '31 for an earlier date, and then postponed was also given Monday night. The opening group "Dance No. 6" was played by Malvin Gottesfeld, '31. Lorna McKenney '31, violins, Samuel Kilbourne, '30, Viola, Barbara Peck, '31, cello, and Emma Meservy, '30, piano; and "Dance No. 5," and arrangement for a piano duet, played by Ruth Barrell '32 and Muriel McLeod '32. Joan La Chance '30 and Aurie Balch '30 sang Brahms "Lullaby," with piano accompaniment by Hazel Gupitil '31. The concluding number was Brahms "Waltz in A major," played by Emma Meservy '30.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF FACULTY AND COURSES FOR SUMMER

Professors Harms, Gould, Wright and Fisher are Those From Bates College who have Already Volunteered For Twelfth Session of the Summer School

Plans are well under way for the twelfth session of Bates Summer School which will be under the direction of Professor Samuel Harms of the Bates College Faculty. Many improvements are being made and experienced and capable men and women are to be on the faculty.

A department of geology is being added which will be under the direction of Professor Lloyd W. Fisher also of the Bates faculty.

**Prof. Gould to Head Social Sciences**  
Professor R. R. N. Gould is at the head of the department of the Social Sciences, or of the world of two summers. He is a graduate of Michigan State Normal College, received his A. B. degree from Michigan University and his A.M. degree from Columbia University. Before coming to Bates in 1911, he had had several years' experience as a history teacher, in the colleges and high schools of the middle West. During the last two summers he has attended sessions at Williams College where teachers of history from all over the world have gathered for the purpose of discussing the world affairs. The two courses which he is well prepared to give this coming summer are: "Comparative Government" which will aid students who are interested in the character and political practice of the principal contemporary foreign governments. The other is a study of the world politics since the Treaty of Versailles, with attention on the foreign policies of the larger powers and on the history of their international relations since 1918.

Associated with Professor Gould are three new instructors, Dr. Vernon Cooper, Dr. Stanley E. Howard and Mr. Sterling Lee Williams. Dr. Vernon Cooper is professor and head of the department of history and political science at Cotner College, Lincoln, Nebraska. He is a well known lecturer and writer, receiving his A.B. degree from Valparaiso University and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Iowa University. His interest is along the field of history and will present two courses in it. One will be a course in American history up to 1750 and another course in European history from 1759 to 1878. Dr. Stanley E. Howard who is now assistant professor of economics at Princeton University, graduated from Bates College in 1910, later receiving his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton. Both of his courses will be new, one will deal with labor problems and the other with social control of business. These will serve as background courses for work in the departments of education, history and government.

Mr. Sterling Lee Williams is teacher of social sciences in the Newton High School, Newton, Mass. He received his A.M. degree from Boston University, Ed.M. degree from Harvard. He will conduct the methods courses which will probably attract numbers of teachers from the secondary field. These courses will be "Teaching of Social Sciences in Secondary Schools" and "Problems of American Democracy."

Four prominent teachers will be instructors in the department of English for the Summer School Session. Among whom are: Dr. Edwin M. Wright of Bates College, Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell of Bowdoin College, Mr. Ernest R. Caverly of North Adams, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Thornton Harvey of Hunter College, New York City.

**Dr. Wright Continues Work**  
Dr. Wright came to Bates four years ago serving as the head of the English department. He has had many years of teaching experience and has spent some time at advance study at Oxford University and Harvard where he received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees. During the coming summer, which will be his third, Dr. Wright will give two new courses. "English Romanticism" is intended for graduate students of English. The other is "The Tragedies of Shakespeare."

Professor Mitchell of Bowdoin has been teaching in Bates Summer School since 1926. His two courses are to be early period American literature and Eighteenth century English literature.

Mr. Caverly is the principal and head of the department of English in the Drury High School, North Adams, Mass. He received his A.B. degree at Harvard, and has studied at Columbia where the A.M. degree was conferred on him. He has written extensively and is co-author of a composition text book for Junior High school use. This is his third summer at Bates and his two courses will be on the teaching of modern literature in high school and the teaching of oral and written English in the Junior High School.

**Courses in Public Speaking**  
Mrs. Harvey has come to Bates for five consecutive summers from Hunter College, New York City, where she is assistant professor in speech. She is recognized as a very efficient teacher and her play productions have been well received on the Bates campus. One of her courses will be a course in dramatics and another in "Public Speaking and problems in Speech Education."

Cecil Thayer Derry a noted lecturer, writer and teacher of Latin is to be the instructor in Latin. Mr. Derry has received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from Harvard College, and has spent much time studying methods of teaching Latin and becoming familiar with other foreign languages. One of his courses is under the title "Rome and the Romans in the days of Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil." The other is a graduate course on Caesar. The courses are a part of a series to be given in rotation in the next four summer sessions.

Dr. Alice Borrenson, assistant professor of French at Tufts College will return to conduct the French courses here for the fifth summer. She has received her A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, has taught in several high schools in the western states and has studied for two years in France at the Sorbonne, where she received her Ph.D. degree in 1929. She is an expert methods teacher and is well known on the Bates Campus among those who have taken courses from her. Courses have been announced for the next four summers, those for the summer of 1930 are both new to the Bates Campus. They are: "Second Year French Class," Methods and review of content and "Lecture Explicative."

These are the announcements that have been released to date from the headquarters of the Bates Summer School Session.

## Bates Mirror To Come Out In Middle of May

The Bates Mirror for 1930 will be out in the middle of May. Leslie Brown, the editor-in-chief, has chosen his editorial board and plans for a book that his class will be proud to own.

His staff includes the following: Assistant Editor-in-Chief, Muriel Beckman

Debate Editors, Donald Strout, Mildred Beckman  
Art Editor, Fanny Levin  
Faculty Editor, Beth Clark  
Personal Editors, Harris Howe, Gladys Young

Photography, Carl Barnes  
Humor, Lloyd Helman  
Society Editors, Harold Richardson, Mildred Tourtillot

Athletic Editors, Norman McCann, Catherine Nichols  
Business Manager, Robert Jackson  
Assistant Business Manager, David Spofford

Circulation Manager, Richard Hutchinson  
Pictures of various campus organizations are being taken daily at Harry Plummer's. Students are asked to co-operate with the Mirror board by suggesting names of prospective buyers. Because of the earlier appearance of the year book it is hoped that it will find a wider circulation than in former years, also as cordial a reception.

## DEBATERS DEFEAT PENN. AND WILLIAMS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Then M. Oxtoby resumed the negative arguments and remarked several times that according to his belief Williams had easily won, there being no further need to carry on the argument. Manning in the refutation summed up for the affirmative and pointed out the failures of the negative.

While this debate was being held here another Bates team composed of Randolph Weatherbee and Sam Gould was upholding the negative of the same question down at Philadelphia against the University of Pennsylvania. This team also won by a two to one decision, one judge and the audience voting for them. Weatherbee and Gould are on a tour and this was the first debate of a series of three, the second being held last Saturday at Lincoln College in Chester, Pennsylvania. This second debate was a no decision affair on the Emergence of women. The third debate took place last night against New York University. The question was the same as against Lincoln, this however being a decision debate.

These two wins, the one against Williams, and the other against U. of P. make a total of three wins and one loss for Bates debaters against teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. Bates defeated Amherst by a two to one decision some time ago and Bates women lost to Vassar on the same night in Little Theatre, this also being a two to one decision.



**Garnet Sporting Chat****"CHUCK" CUSHING**  
Editor**CONGRATULATIONS**

Bates may not have as good a swimming team as Bowdoin but when it comes to combining aquatics with hockey the Garnet earned her title of State champion. The victory was decisive and there can be no question regarding Bates' right to the title. Bowdoin objected strenuously to staging the game under such poor playing conditions. It is just as well, however to decide the race as conditions were fair to both teams. It would have been inconvenient to continue practice indefinitely for more favorable weather.

**COACH MOREY**

The three senior regulars concluded their hockey careers in most fitting fashion. Cogan's large material contribution of four goals constitutes one of the State's greatest scoring sprees. Secor played a hard effective game throughout. Manning displayed his best form of the season in turning back the most vicious attack Bowdoin has yet displayed. He made his greatest number of stops many of them in the first period when Bates had her back to the wall under a one goal handicap. Manning has played a high class game all season and filled with satisfaction a weak spot that was vital to the championship possibilities.

**CAPTAIN COGAN**

Coach Morey's two forward lines have done a great deal to preserve the strength of the men and make them effective in each game and throughout the entire season.

**MANAGER GILBERT**

Bates has played a peculiarly consistent type of game. The team has repeatedly started slowly often winding up the first or second periods with a scoring deficit. Toward the middle of the game a scoring fury seemed to hit the team which overrode the stiffest defense the opposition could display.

**MANNING**

Lloyd Heldman wore the peak of his cap over his ear so the opposition would think he was looking sideways and not paying attention. Lloyd thought they might get careless with their shots but they didn't get close enough to get careless.

**SECOR**

Unfortunately impossible weather conditions forced the abandonment of this year's winter sports meet which was to be held last Saturday. The meet would probably have resulted in a comfortable victory for Bates. The Garnet has already beaten Maine in an informal meet at Orono. Neither Bowdoin or Colby were represented by sufficient strength to be considered in the running. Furthermore, Bates, having continued her long reign by winning last year is still the Winter Sport Champions of Maine. This fact coupled with the probable ability of the team to defend its title had the meet been held, should give the outfit some recognition.

**McCLUSKEY**

The hockey title now represents the last of five State Championships now held by the Garnet. Beginning near the end of last season Bates has copped baseball, football, cross-country, and hockey with winter sports as a hangover. There still remains track, baseball and tennis to complete the year's sport program.

**WHITE**

A survey of the past season shows that the Garnet against out of state competition has won two games and lost three. In the state series the team has won four games, lost one and tied one. This gives them a total of eleven games played. They have won six, lost four, and tied one. They have outscored their opponents to the extent of 28 goals to 21.

The Garnet was shut out once by West Point and scored one whitewash over New Hampshire each by the same score of 2-0.

**GARCELON**

A checkup on individual scoring shows Johnny Cogan in the lead with 13 goals to his credit. Ray McCluskey follows with five. White, Secor and Johnson each have three and Kennison one.

**JOHNSON**

Johnny Cogan is the real opportunist of state series hockey. He usually seems to be in the right place at the right time which in part accounts for his imposing scoring record. Ray McCluskey closely approaches Johnny in this respect.

**ANDERSON**

After a one year leave of absence Coach Thompson convincingly ushers his two-mile relay team into the B. A. A. Championship. "Little" Bates no longer has to depend on special match one-mile relays for the continuance of her brilliant record at Boston but steps up into open two-mile competition with colleges large enough to assimilate her modest enrollment without seriously noticing the swell.

**KENNISON**

"Ray" Thompson faced a difficult job in placing his men to get the best results. His order for this event worked out to perfection as the team never slipped below second place and led at the half-way mark and the finish. All of which goes to prove that

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Bates isn't a coeducational college, that "Ray" Thompson doesn't know anything about relay running, and that nobody worried about the midyear exams.

**GOOD LUCK**

National competition at New York Saturday will provide a rugged test for our two-mile relay outfit. The team is in splendid condition and should be able to surpass its record breaking efforts of a week ago. A faster field and a better track should help the boys. Under normal conditions it will take well under eight minutes to win the event. The individual times turned in by the runners at Boston were being carried on a quarter-mile ering his mark. Cole made 2:05 owing to the slow start, Lind turned in 2:02 2/5, Viles 1:58 and Chapman 1:57 2/5.

**CHAPMAN**

There will be no team of the calibre

of last year's New York University quartet to force the time down around 7:50. The Garnet has a healthy fighting chance to win the event.

**VILES**

The indoor cage is a bad place to be caught napping these days. Every corner of the field is being utilized by some sports group. At one time there were being carried on a quarter-mile race, a punting duel, a five-cornered pass among the baseball men and practice heaves with the javelin. If crowded conditions continue to exist there will have to be some stringent traffic regulations in use at the cage.

**LIND**

"Art" Sager, America's best javelin thrower in the last Olympics is assisting Coach Thompson in his pet event. A little emulation here will add a few points to Bates' total this spring.

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## JOHNNY COGAN BIG FACTOR

(Continued from Page 1)

puck in his own territory, outguessed the Bowdoin forwards, shot in between the two defense men before they had an opportunity to close ranks, and just naturally deposited goal number two in the netting.

The third period was a replica of the second, every man playing a hard game, but with Cogan still dominating the rink. Following a face-off on the Bowdoin goal, he upset all calculations by disdaining to pass, but instead wrapping his own stick around the puck skating up to the mouth of the cage. The goalie never had a chance. The shot rang true and the game was as good as won. But still Johnny wasn't through. A moment or two later he came tearing down the ice again, shot, missed, and coralled the puck again in back of the Bowdoin goal. The Housemen hemmed him in and formed a wall about the netting, but Cogan brought all of his knowledge of pool-playing into use, calmly ramed the puck against one of the players, and the rebound gave Bates goal No. 4. This was the end of the game, apparently, but the Garnet still endeavored to pile up a big score, and barely missed several shots.

Even after giving Cogan the lion's share of the glory there is a good deal left to adorn the brows of the rest of the team. Manning and Secor, also playing their swan-song for Bates, never disported themselves to better advantage. Manning saved the game repeatedly with superb stops, and Zeke was as effective as ever in taking care of the right side of the rink. He worked himself into scoring position repeatedly, but fate always seemed to prevent him from coming through with a marker. Jerry Johnson flashed constantly while he was on the ice, McCluskey was as bothersome as usual, and bold bad Ben White handed out his allotted portions of unsets. Garcelon had little chance to shine at center because Cogan played most of the game, but handled his assignments creditably on defense. In the closing moments the Garnet subs, Barry, Heldman, Murphy, and Lord were sent into the fray, while Kennison and Anderson had two or three opportunities to display their prowess.

Bowdoin seemed to wilt after its excellent start, but Smilin' Ben Houser had only praise for their efforts when they assembled in the dressing room after the game. Incidentally, his tribute spoke well for the Bobcats. He said simply, "Well boys, you gave them a good fight. That's all I could expect."

All in all, it was a glorious evening, and a fitting climax to the close of a successful season. Morey deserves once more a world of praise for the remarkable fighting spirit he has instilled into his players, while to the boys themselves goes the credit for displaying a clean, hard brand of brilliant hockey. Credit for a successful evening also goes to the managers of the rink, for having the ice in such good condition despite the hot weather, to the enthusiastic crowd, and last but not least, to Maurice Ruhlman's troop of Boy Scouts who were there in full force with their bugles and trumpets, rooting ardently for Bates. The summary:

BATES (4)	BOWDOIN (1)
Secor, rw,	rw, Parker
McCluskey, lw	lw, Rose
Cogan, c	c, Blodreau
White, ld	ld, Thayer
Garcelon, rd	rd, Stone
Manning, g	g, Demison
Subs: For Bates, Kennison, Anderson, Johnson, Murphy, Lord, Heldman	

Arthur "Gilli" Dumais

Israel Winner

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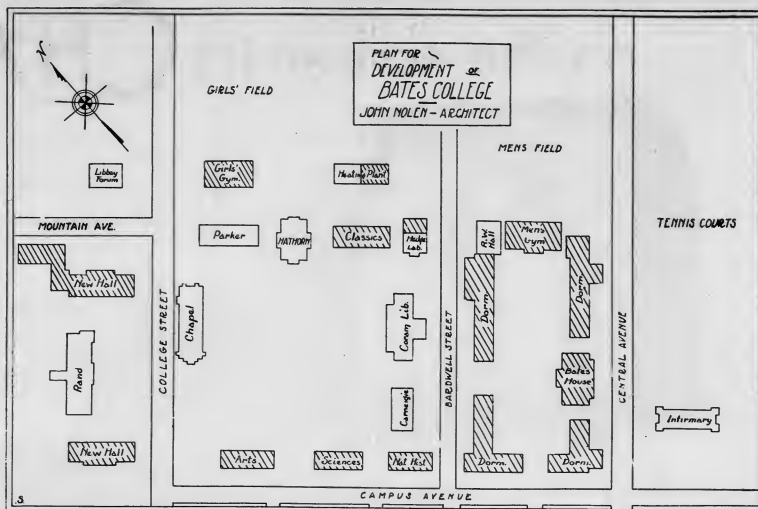
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## THE OLD WAY



For the New Way, see Page 1, Column 1

### W. A. A. Flashes

A new season of activities for W. A. A. and for the department of Physical Education for Women begins next week, Monday, March 3rd. There will be no minor activity this season. The activity chosen will be for three periods of sport for physical education count also for W. A. A. if you choose baseball or volley ball. The third activity offered is a games course which will include such games as teniquit, dodge ball, sidewalk tennis, hand ball, cage ball, ping pong etc. The class in individual work will be continued for those who prefer to continue this work rather than to choose a sport.

Co-eds should sign for their choice of activity on the bulletin board in Rand Hall or in the town room. Those who are to take volley ball or baseball should indicate their choice of periods.

#### Choice of Activities and Periods When Given

Baseball—Indoor Field—10 A.M. Tuesday and Thursday; 11 A.M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 1.30 P.M. every day.

Volley ball—W. L. B.—Same schedule as above.

Games—W. L. B.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2.30 P.M.

Individual—W. L. B.—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3.30 P.M.

The next thing on the program is the demonstration, which comes this Thursday evening. This is a yearly feature of the Physical Education department and is well attended by the townspeople as well as the students, notably those from the other side of the campus. The audience will have a chance Thursday to see the girls in action. There will be something on the program of interest to all. Those who aren't interested in gymnastics will enjoy the games and those who are not concerned with athletics as such will be charmed with the natural dance and Barry. For Bowdoin: Kimball and South.

Referee, French.

Time, 3 twenty min. periods.

### Phil-Hellenes Hold Party at Thorncrag

On February 24th, the Phil Hellenic Club enjoyed a supper party at the Thorncrag Cabin. After a hearty repast, consisting mainly of American Chop Suey and apple pie and ice-cream, the rest of the evening was spent in playing games and general entertainment. Fred Hayes was in charge of the affair.

Professor and Mrs. Chase, Doctor Fisher and Miss Eaton acted as chaperones.

The whole program should be of interest to all who come. Tickets are scarce and the co-eds are being bombarded with requests for "Just one, please". The recipients may count themselves lucky for they are in the minority. The demonstration is being run off as usual in the form of a contest between the Garnets and the Blacks. The Blacks have won for the last two years but the Garnets believe in the lucky third and are out to show them a fight. This is practically the only chance in the year to see the girls perform in an athletic way, and there will be many who will take advantage of the opportunity.

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## Pettengill Chosen X-Country Manager

### His Great Loyalty Shown Influences his Election

On Wednesday last, the Bates Athletic Association made F. "Bachelor" Pettengill manager of the Varsity Cross-Country team for the fall of 1930. Manager Seeton in his report of the cross-country season proposed him, and in consequence Pettengill was chosen with unanimous consent. There are few in the college who realize the work and the interest that Pettengill has taken in both cross-country and track. Last fall he was assistant manager of the cross-country team and at his own expense made all trips with the team except one. He has been a ceaseless worker and many times he was "out on the course" encouraging the runners and giving them advice when Bates rooters were conspicuous by their absence. The whole team is glad that they will have Pettengill with them next year. They appreciate his work and his interest in their winning or losing. His ready smile and cheery word with a helping hand are invaluable assets and the team would not be complete without him.

## PERSONALS

Norma Hinds '33 was the guest of Pauline Frew '33 in Rumford over the week-end.

Miss Constance Chesley of Boston was the guest of Mina Tower '31 over the week-end. Dorothy Sullivan '32, entertained her sister.

Gertrude Diggery '32 entertained Miss Frances Lowell from the Grey School, Portland. Miss Beatrice Tricomb of Dexter, Maine was the guest of Gladys Underwood '31 over the week-end.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 26.

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## N. E. Conference At Poland Spring

### Representative Students Gather to Discuss Social Problems

The realization that the greatest need of the Christian Associations of the New England Colleges is to strike out along new lines with a vision to see beyond the petty, non-essential things and to maintain a balance between the spiritual and practical which are not in conflict with each other but are like two sides of the same coin was the conclusion reached at the Eastern New England Y. M. Y. W. Conference held at Poland Spring Feb. 28-Mar. 2, 1930.

This conference which is sponsored each year by the New England Field Council of the Y was attended by 108 delegates from 23 different institutions. The Bates delegation of twenty was one of the largest, and Professors Mylman and Hovey were present at some of the sessions. The conference committee was especially fortunate in securing John Kingman and Rev. Sidney Lovett as leaders. Mr. Kingman is the director of boys work at the Lincoln Settlement House, Boston, and brought to the conference a wealth of experience in social work. Mr. Lovett is a graduate of Yale and of Union Theological Seminary. For some years he has been pastor of the Mt. Vernon Church in Boston and he recently spent a year of study at Oxford. His message widened the horizons of the conference and brought to the delegates a keen realization of the vital problems of our civilization. The fine good humor of the leaders and their interesting and challenging talks contributed a great deal to the success of the conference.

As the conference committee had been unable to agree on the theme of the conference, whether it should deal with the spiritual or the practical, it was left to the speakers to attempt to reconcile these divergent opinions. The conference approached the problem logically first outlining the problems and needs which must be faced; secondly reviewing how these problems are now being dealt with and finally revealing some clues toward a solution of these problems.

Mr. Kingman told the conference of some of the deplorable economic and social conditions of the people with whom he works in the South End of Boston. Poverty, acute unemployment, sickness, ignorance and the helplessness of the aged were illustrated with concrete examples. Mr. Lovett challenged the delegates with Dean Ingers' statement made before a group at Oxford that "civilization is a disease from which nations seldom recover." He pointed out that the appalling needs and problems facing the world today paint a very pessimistic picture and stated that if conditions in America continue to be as they are now that there is little hope that America will avoid the fate of previous civilizations. The vital question, he said, was whether we can create out of human stuff those moral and character building forces to enable us to control and direct the mechanical forces of civilization. He believed that religion, as champion of human values will

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## PETITE ACADEMIE GIVE POPULAR HOP IN FRENCH STYLE

With horrible goblins making faces at a group of ermined young ladies, with a bevy of infants flitting precariously with shies from the wilds of West Parker, and with other unmentionables adding more color to the panorama of gaiety, the spirit of the French Mardi-Gras prevailed in Chase Hall last Saturday night.

Professor Gilbert, Professor Robinson, Professor and Mrs. Mezzotero, in their double capacity as chaperones and judges, awarded first and second prizes for costumes to Fred Awalt '33, and Beth Clark '30, respectively. It was originally intended to award a prize for the most original costume, but the lack of originality unfortunately upset this plan.

A committee under William Sinclair '30 provided an entertainment including an exhibition dance by Ellen Cooper of Lewiston and an Apache dance by Lloyd Towle '30, and Dot Burdett '30.

With Cornelia Buckingham '30 in charge of refreshments, and Iva Foster '30 heading the decoration committee, nothing was to be desired in either of these respects and the affair was a financial as well as a social success.

### MIRROR PICTURES

Groups to be taken at 1.00 P. M. daily at Plummer's are the following:  
Thurs. Mar. 6 Phi Sigma Iota, La Petite Academic.  
Fri. Mar. 7 Lambda Alpha.  
Mon. Mar. 10 Jordan Scientific, Lawrence Chemical.  
Tues. Mar. 11 Outing Club Directors.  
Wed. Mar. 12 Athletic Council, Varsity Club.  
Thurs. Mar. 13 English 4A Players, Varsity Play.

## Sophomore Debates Holding Two Nights

### Marriage and Divorce and Fernald Law are Subjects

Last night was held the first Sophomore prize debate of a series of two, the second being held tomorrow night. On account of the large number of contestants this year's debates were two in number instead of only one as in past years. These debates are under the management of Norman McDonald one of the Sophomore Varsity debaters. Varsity debaters were not given a chance to compete, these debates being for those who are not on the Varsity squad in the hopes of finding good material to represent the college in intercollegiate debates.

Shirley Cave and Orimer Bugbee last night proposed a system of uniform marriage and divorce laws for the United States while Elizabeth Taylor and William Yates took the opposing side of the question. Dorothy Lawless as vice-president of the class of 1932 was chairman of last evening's debate while Professors Carroll and Wright, and Mrs. Hovey acted as judges. The affirmative won the decision. Shirley Cave won the individual prize.

**Thursday Night's Debate**  
Tomorrow night's debate will be an all men's affair. The Fernald Law will be up for discussion with Lawrence Parker and Harrison Greenleaf taking the affirmative and William Dunham and Norman Whitten opposing. Benjamin White as president of the Sophomore Class will act as chairman. Mrs. George Chase, Prof. Mylman and Rev. Holsley will be the judges.

The winners of these debates are automatically made members of the Bates Debating Council and at the same time get individual prizes of ten dollars each with the best speaker getting an additional five dollars. In the past some very good debaters have been found in these prize debates and it is hoped that as time goes on even more and better material will be uncovered from among those who have not as yet tried their forensic abilities. Debates like these where varsity debaters are excluded give all the uninitiated an equal opportunity to make good.

## Sophs and Juniors Win at Basketball

The basketball game between the Freshmen and Seniors February 24th wound up the first round, the Freshmen won 25 to 19, thereby putting the Seniors in the cellar with the Sophomores on top and the Juniors as runners up.

The second round started last Thursday night when the Sophomores took over the Seniors 37 to 19. Mayberry and "Jake" made most of the baskets for the Sophs while Whittier upheld the name of the Seniors.

Monday night the Freshmen fought a hard battle against Butterfield, Coulter, and team of the Junior Class. The game was 29 up in the last minute of play when the Juniors made a goal on a foul and won the game 30 to 29.

## W. A. A. TO CONTROL MAR. 8 DANCE-DATE

On March 8, the dance at Chase Hall will be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

This dance will be like the usual Saturday night dance with added features.

These outstanding attractions of the evening will be the novelty dance, and the elimination dance. In the elimination dance, the couple drawing the lucky ticket gets the prize.

An enjoyable time is promised to all.

# NATIONAL TWO MILE RELAY VICTORY GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

## Women Debaters On Brief Tour

### Misses Young, Ingle and Corey Experienced Trio

Again Bates debaters have left the Campus for a brief tour of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. This time a women's team was chosen for the trip. The members of the team are Miss Rivera Ingle '32, Miss Elizabeth Corey '33, and Miss Gladys Young '30. All of these young ladies have had a wealth of experience in debating circles.

The team met the women of New Hampshire State at Durham on Monday evening. On Tuesday evening, they debated the men of Tufts. Both debates were on the same question, Resolved, that the emergence of women from the home is a deplorable feature of modern life. Bates upheld the negative against both teams.

Prof. Quimby accompanied the debaters on their trip.

## President of Colby Speaks at Chapel

Franklin W. Johnson, the new president of Colby College appeared on a Bates platform for the first time Saturday morning. Another milestone was reached in Bates-Colby relations.

Despite this significance, the visit will probably be remembered chiefly for the comprehensive discussion of college health programs which President Johnson presented.

As an illustration of the tremendous improvement in general public health, he remarked that a baby born in the New York slums had a better chance to live than a babe of the English nobility two or three hundred years ago. But this achievement had been reached, he pointed out, only through the tireless efforts of great organizations like the Rockefeller Foundation and the sacrifice of human lives. Walter Reid, who gave his life to the conquering of yellow fever is only one of many. Yet the realization of the full value of this work is thwarted by public and indifference and private negligence. One owes it to himself and his community to keep healthy.

**Vociferous Rooters**  
What colleges have adequate programs? A late survey showed that they were all woefully deficient. He felt that any comprehensive program should provide for the dissemination of information which is actually useful in personal hygiene. It should promote, the year around, an attitude sympathetic to health development. It should not simply supply intense training to the few who need it least and that only for a season. It should provide for the acquiring of health promoting habits. American athletes do not develop all round sportsmen. In short the indictment against them is that they are producing a nation of vociferous rooters rather than one of high physical fitness and efficiency.

## W. A. A. Conducts Demonstration

### Competition Results in Tie Awards Presented

Last Thursday evening the Women's Physical Education Department held its annual demonstration, a tradition at Bates since 1890. The competition between the Garnet and Black teams, which has been won by the Blacks for the past two years, this time resulted in a tie.

The Sophomores opened the program at 7.45 with their apparatus work. This was followed by the English country dancing given by the Freshmen. Then Miss James gave an excellent talk on individual corrective work which was followed by a short cross-section view of a typical class in individual gymnastics.

Stunts and tumbling, by the Juniors, was very clever. Both teams had very novel ways of making their entrance and exit. Then followed the games.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## THOMPSON-COACHED QUARTET OUT-RACED FIFTEEN COLLEGES

### Chapman Made Huge Crowd Gasp at Brilliant Anchor-run Viles also Turned in Remarkable Time after Cole and Lind had Placed Him in Fourth Position

## Visitors Enjoy Chemical Exhibit

### "Black Art" and Industrial Processes Demonstrated

While the less ardent prohibitionists were precipitating the synthetic wine thru their oesophagi, many interesting, thrilling, and mysterious procedures were being carried on in Hedge Laboratory during the recent chem. exhibition.

The most mystifying perhaps, with the least explanation was "Alchemy—The Black Art". Harold Louder and Clifton Shea played the ingenious parts of alchemists of the dim ages of the past before even the word "solution" was known.

Louder represented "Subtle" while Shea, as "Lungs," was his helper. The performance started off with a bang. They brought before the audience the mysteries of chemistry of long ago. They were able to change wine into water and water into wine if only our bootleggers to-day could do this when the prohibition agent is around. Then Subtle demonstrated how to wave paper in air to make it ignite; how to blow up a balloon by simply rubbing it; how to extinguish a fire by pouring air upon it; how to touch a match to a piece of paper and have it spell out a message. Lungs demonstrated how to blow out a candle at no matter how great a distance. Then Lungs, in his clumsiness, mixed wrong chemicals and the performance stopped with as loud a bang as it began.

**Glass Blowing**  
By now the crowd was getting into the heat of the affair and were evaporated off only to condense again down stairs in Room 8, where an expert glass blower, in the person of Prof. Roscoe Sawyer, was blowing various forms of glass work. Roland Grant gave a complete and interesting demonstration and talk on biochemistry. In the same room Jerry Simard showed the process of manufacturing coal gas, starting

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Sophomore Hop To be March 15

### Featuring Attraction Is Large Orchestra From Michigan

The Sophomore Hop will be under way in Chase Hall at 7.45, Saturday, March 15.

The committee has been especially fortunate in engaging the Original White Cotton Pickers, an orchestra which, while playing during the past summer at the Winona Beach Casino at Bay City, Mich., was heard nightly over Station WBCM. The presence of this orchestra in Lewiston marks a portion of its fourteen thousand mile winter tour throughout eastern United States. This novel attraction, with favors, specialties, and prizes points to a highly enjoyable evening.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. David B. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Dean Hazel Clark, and Professor Grosvenor Robinson. President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe will be the guests of honor.

Tickets for the Hop will be on sale within a week. The attendance has been restricted to ninety couples. A limited number of reservations are being made.

The committee: Randolph Weatherbe, chairman; Julia Briggs, Dorothy Lawless, Caroline Woodman, Alice Hellier, Edward Butler, Robert La Boetaveaux, Norman Whitten, and Dana Williams.

A quartet of brilliant half-milers has once more brought relay glory to Bates college, this time in the shape of a National title. Repeating its feat of winning over some of the best colleges in the east at the B. A. A. games in Boston last month, Coach Thompson's aggregation composed of Chapman, Viles, Lind, and Cole, came through again Saturday night at the ICA meet in New York against a larger and more powerful field.

The official time of the race was 7.56 7/10, the fastest time in the country this year. Even at that the time might have been much faster if Cole had not got boxed at the start, and forced to lose a few valuable seconds. It was the powerful stride of Chapman that ultimately put Bates in the lead, and incidentally gave the Garnet track captain the unofficial honor of having run the fastest half-mile turned in this season. A sensational bit of running by Viles gave Ossie the baton about ten yards in the rear of Walter Gassner of New York University, who maintained the lead until the last lap. Then Chapman staged his usual whirlwind finish, rapidly closed up the gap, and on the home stretch increased his lead to twenty yards. He was clocked by several watches all the way from 1:53.4 to 1:55.

**Clever Baton Passing**  
Following the order that proved so successful at the B. A. A. games, Norman Cole led off for Bates. He was fortunate in having drawn the pole position, but with 16 other competitors trying to take it away from him he had a busy job keeping in the running. Many of the coaches had elected to start their fastest men in hopes of getting them out front early, avoiding the congested condition of the track, and six of them did manage to skip by the Garnet sophomore and box him. However, he jumped ahead one position just before passing the baton to Lind, and though there was some confusion in making the change, Rags managed to get away without losing a place. Then he settled down to a two minute half, the fastest of his career, and before he handed the stick to Viles he had worked into fourth position. Incidentally, the pass to Viles displayed headwork on the part of both men. There was a man direct-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## PRES. JOHNSON SPEAKS AT ROUND TABLE MEETING

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Bates Round Table was held at the home of President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray last Friday evening. There was a record attendance and the meeting was especially good. The popular president of Colby College was the guest speaker and his topic was one of perpetual interest: "The Cause and Cure of Lawlessness."

Dr. Johnson said that lawlessness was more prevalent in the United States than in any other country in the world, despite the fact that we have the greatest number of laws dealing with crime. He deplored the slow cumbersome procedure of American courts in getting the criminal, and what is equally as important, in keeping him. Too much sentiment creeps into our trials. In England, for example, the procedure is efficient and quite simple. There it is a recognized fact that criminals have keen minds and are dealt with as such. "It is not the severity," he said, "but the certainty of punishment that restrains law-breakers" in England. Education might be used as a means of improving our disgraceful criminal conditions. Dr. Johnson's speech was well received. His ponderous topic was lightened here and there with bits of humor.

The next meeting of the Round Table will be in two weeks, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. R. R. N. Gould. Prof. Pomeroy will be the speaker.

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### PROPORTION IN ATHLETICS

The theme of President Gray's recent chapel talk, following so closely upon the heels of the event of last Saturday night, is indeed a provoker of thought. But in adopting his theme, we have chosen to take quite a different, though not opposing, line of thought from that of our President or of the President of Colby who considers that too much emphasis is being placed upon intercollegiate athletics, that there was too much specialization. But it has been our pleasure to consider not the ratio of the emphasis placed upon athletics to the emphasis that perhaps should be placed upon them, but rather the ratio of our athletic achievements to the size of the institution which has made these achievements. So rapidly has this ratio increased with each new victory of the Garnet, that most of us, in viewing the situation, begin to realize that in the words of our worthy contemporary, "It is getting to be a common thing."

It might be a good starting point in this discussion to announce that there are approximately three hundred and fifty male students (less deductions for the unfortunate incidents of last February) enrolled at Bates College. Beginning on May 29 of last year, our coaches have moulded one championship team after another out of these three hundred and fifty men, and with very acceptable regularity. On that date, the Baseball Team defeated Colby to take the State Championship in that sport. On November 1, the Cross-country Team finished seven men in a row to beat Maine, and thereby won that State Championship, since the other two colleges in the State did not see fit to emphasize intercollegiate athletics sufficiently to have a team represent them in the hill-and-dale sport. On November 11, our "Fighting Team" took over Colby to end a football season which was a wonderful example of how a team can start as practically nothing, and rise to the top of the State; and there was the third successive State Championship. On the 18th of November our field of achievements was greatly enlarged when the Cross-country Team, already holding the State Title, finished ahead of Maine, New Hampshire and others, to add the New England Championship to our list. On the 27th of the same month, the Team reached out still further, and while not winning the National Championship, still ran well enough to defeat Syracuse, Penn State, N. Y. U., Harvard, etc.

At the beginning of the new year, we left Football and Cross-country, but we had formed a habit which could not easily be broken. So on the 15th of February another team, the Relay, broke into print by winning the two-mile race at the B. A. A. Games over Harvard, Holy Cross, B. C., and a few others, thereby establishing the claim to the Relay Championship of the State, since none of the other colleges were represented in that, the feature relay of the Meet. On February 24, the Hockey Team added another State Championship to the list by defeating Bowdoin. And in the same week, March 1, the Relay Team brought back another Championship this time the National Intercollegiate title, by running away from N. Y. U., Cornell, B. C., Georgetown and six or eight others.

And we are still going strong!

Here we have it. Five State, two New England and one National Championship—all within seven months of the college year. It is evident that intercollegiate athletics are all out of Proportion as far as Bates is concerned! Congratulations are certainly in line for the boys who have brought this about, and we are even more indebted to our coaches, without whom none of this would have been possible.

The President of Colby has truly said that most of us are in the cheering section, but should we complain? Who would not be proud to be in the cheering section for such an aggregation as has come out of the three hundred and fifty students of which each of us is a part?

H. E. T.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

The anthology of Boston University poetry, which is being compiled, will include a poem written by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who has received on honorary degree from Boston University.

The highest scholastic record ever attained at Yale University has been attained by Saunders MacLane, whose average for the first three years has been 96½.

S. C. Brandenburg of Purdue University in a recent talk said that after a five year test conducted at Purdue he had come to the definite conclusion that scholastic attainment was an indication of a lack of material gain in later life. "It pays," he said, "to be impressive, agreeable, and not too intellectual."

Following the custom initiated last year, the guests at the Interfraternity formal of Carnegie Institute of Technology will not wear Corsages, it being considered preferable to have a flowerless formal.

At a recent meeting of the National Student Federation of America held at Palo Alto, Miss Cornelia Anderson of Vassar presented statistics revealing that fifteen out of forty colleges permit women to smoke in dormitories.

A student at South Dakota State College earns his tuition by painting designs and letters on slickers.

Taps are blown by seven buglers at eleven o'clock every Wednesday morning at Ohio State University, a custom which has been followed since 1919. We have not been informed why it is done.

The University of Leipzig has

## Club Activities

### PHIL-HELLENIC SOCIETY

The annual reception of the Phil-Hellenic society to the Greek residents of Lewiston and Auburn was held Monday, March 3, in Chase Hall. Prof. George M. Chase was the principal speaker. Donald Strout, president, and some of the guests also spoke.

Frederick Hayes '31, was chairman of the program which included a violin solo by Louise Allman '31, accompanied by Lillian Hill '30, who also gave selections on the piano. Gladys Underwood '31 was in charge of refreshments.

The guests of honor were Professor and Mr. G. M. Chase, Professor and Mrs. F. E. Knapp, Miss Constance James, and Professor G. M. Robinson.

### ALETHEA SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Alethea society was held Tuesday, Feb. 25. Lucile Foulger '30 was in charge of the program, and made suggestions for reading rapidly, and gave tests for it. Edith Lerrigo '32 led a game of words.

### DEUSCHER VEREIN

In place of the regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein will hold a cabin-party at Thornerag Thursday, March 6. A German supper will be served. Rachel Ellis '30 is in charge of the arrangements.

### SODALITAS LATINA

A business meeting of the Sodalitas Latina was held Tuesday, March 4. After a business meeting there were songs and games and Miss Christine Burns spoke on the position of women in Roman society.

Installed loudspeakers in several rooms to facilitate lecturing to the students who are unable to get into the classroom because of the popularity of certain courses.

Harvard recently gave 238 degrees at midyears. The list included 78 masters of Education, 58 masters of arts, 27 doctors of philosophy, 23 masters in business administration and 11 bachelors of sciences.

### 4A PLAYERS

The Heelers presented two plays, "The Old Woman Shows Her Medals" by Barrie and "The Assistant District Attorney" written by Valery S. Buratt for the 4A Players last Monday.

Dorothy Burdett '30 has been appointed chairman of the programs for meetings this year.

The 4A Players will present three one-act plays at the end of this month.

### WOMEN'S POLITICS CLUB

A meeting of the Womens' Politics club was held Monday, March 3. Frances Johnson '30 led a discussion on the Disarmament conference in London. The occasion for the conference was explained, and the point of view of each country was discussed. The history of naval disarmament was given.

### SPOFFORD CLUB

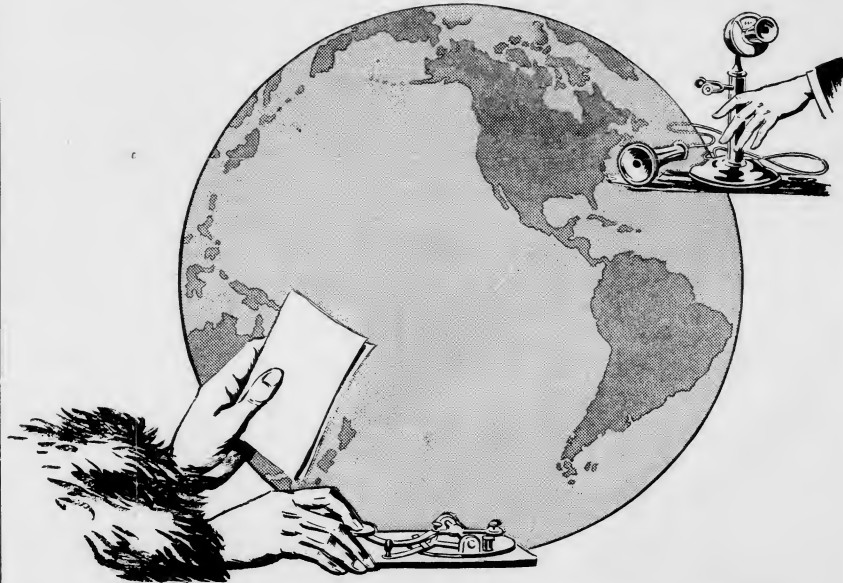
Committees have been appointed to take charge of the programs for the meetings of the Spofford club. The committee for the program presented at the meeting held Tuesday, March 4, was Riviera Ingles '32, Rangnar Lind '30, and Ernest Allison '32. The subject of the program was the familiar essay. Essays of older writers, contemporary writers, and those of members of the club were discussed.

Lyric poetry will be discussed at the next meeting of the Spofford club, and sonnets, at the following meetings.

The Spofford club charms have arrived and are being worn by many of the members. Professors who attend the meetings of the club also have the privilege of wearing the Spofford charm.

Tonight at 6:45 Prof. Samuel Harns will speak at the weekly Y meeting in Chase. His subject concerns "Individuality" and should prove valuable.

Washington State College is discussing the desirability of establishing the "hello" custom on the campus. At present all freshmen are required to speak to all people they meet at all times.



## "Meinholtz, the Times Wants You ---"

FRED E. MEINHOLTZ of the New York Times sat in his home on Long Island, listening-in on a radio press dispatch from the Byrd expedition. Someone on the Times staff wanted to reach Meinholtz on his home phone. And quickly! But the receiver there happened to be off the hook.

Radio science was equal to the occasion. The Times radio operator sent a request to the fur-clad operator at the other end of the world. And Meinholtz was quickly made aware of the situation by a radio message from Antarctica saying: "Meinholtz, the Times wants you to hang up your receiver so that they can call you on the telephone."

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### Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING  
Editor

"Little" Bates again tops the big entries and carries back to that "rural hamlet," of Lewiston another championship of national significance. This recent addition to Bates' swelling total of trophies can only prove how devastating a habit can be. In September our staid little institution faced the new year with a most unobtrusive outlook. Suddenly the Garnet's athletic docility was replaced by a ferocity which turned in a bewildering series of championships to far surpass any athletic successes the college has ever experienced.

#### GREAT

The relay win marks the first I. C. 4A. championship that a Bates team or individual has won. Ray Buker, famous two-miler, had a great chance but was beaten by a Cornell runner in the Nationals. The four runners deserve a lot more glory than is represented by the medals they were awarded for accomplishing what no other Bates representatives have succeeded in doing.

#### WORK

The news of the victory was greeted at the Mardi Gras with unusual enthusiasm. The "Alma Mater" marked an impressive ceremony as the news was received. Unfortunately nobody came dressed in sweat clothes or disguised as the spirit of the relay.

#### COACH THOMPSON

The clipping of eight seconds from their B. A. A. time shows the improvement of the team. The better running conditions also probably helped some. The team has by no means reached its limit. The remaining relay event, the feature of the entire track season, is the Penn Relays held at Philadelphia on April 25 and 26. When these games roll around it would be no surprise to see the team breaking the 7.50 mark.

#### COLE

The splendid showing made by his relay teams this season places Ray Thompson right near the top of the list as a coach. Last year's team deserved the palm of victory but met with misfortune. Bates' great relay record is in no danger of weakening but is growing more impressive with every meet.

#### LIND

The only event that threatened to overshadow the remarkable feat of the relay team was the endurance contest staged by Hollis, Barnes, White and Blanchard against a deceptively Franklin owned by the latter. The two forces started together in Lewiston and finished at New York in a dead heat to provide the highest upset in eastern intercollegiate circles. The distance from New Rochelle to New York was made on two quarts of milk and a can of tomato soup.

#### VILES

"Ossie" foxed the officials by running away with the baton. It is the usual custom to relieve the anchor men of their burden immediately after their finish. Chapman, sensing the possibility of a memoir, closed in great haste and continued his sprint until he was well around the track. As a result the baton will be fittingly dressed and hung to grace the Gym trophy room.

#### CHAPMAN

Chapman was clocked in the sensational time of 1:53.4/5 by the coach of Max Wakley, who claims to have an exact record of each Bates man's time. Berry, the Tech anchor man turned in a fast 1:55.3/5. Reckers, of Penn State, although he only finished in 54th place at the National cross-country run, won the two-mile in 9.21 to set a new record.

#### CARRY ON IN

Wakley last week ran a 49.4/5 quarter to pull his relay team from sixth to second place.

#### TRACK

After her encouraging series of triumphs Bates meets some serious opposition from the Maine track team Saturday at the gym. The dope seems to favor the visitors to quite an extent. Power in the field events should give Maine a comfortable edge. The Garnet is not out of the running however and may give Maine a much closer battle than is expected.

#### BASEBALL

The usual speculation in regard to places has occurred. Under the English system of scoring first places only the meets shapes up as a close one. Out of the huddle come these possibilities of individual winners. White of Maine looks good in the 40 yard dash. The 300 yds. Knox nosing out Berenson in a race that can go either way. Chapman should cop the 600 yardly. He will also run the 1,000 and on the basis of his strength and speed is slated to win this event also unless Lind and Cole are able to lead the opposition to the tape. The mile is particularly hard to figure. Viles' half-mile work has been fine and Lindsay ran a recording breaking two-mile time trial of 9:27. A prediction either way in this race would be a guess. The two-mile should go to Richardson without any difficulty. Fisher looks like the Garnet hope in the hurdles. If he is in condition he will be favored to add five points to the Bates score.

#### TENNIS

The field events show Maine's greater balance of power. O'Connor will probably take the high jump and he

## Dual Meet With Maine Saturday

Advance Speculation Gives  
Maine the Edge but  
Dual will be Close

At 2.30 P.M. Saturday in the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building the 1930 edition of the Bates Track Team may be viewed for the first time this season when it meets a challenging threat in the person of the Maine Bear. No less powerful than last year when it took the Garnet over the hurdles at Orono the Pale Blue aggregation appears on the eve of the Annual Dual Meet to be the equal if not the more powerful of the two teams.

As usual the strength of the Bobcat rests in its speed on the cinders and its fighting spirit. Knox, Knowlton, and Long are the best Bates bets in the 40 yard sprint. White of Maine is the New England champ in this event and the Garnet sprinters will have to jump the distance in record time to get first honors. In the 300 Knox, Fisher, and Cole have been turning in some fast times and will set a hot pace for Stymiest and Berenson who will try to cop for the Pale Blue.

The races of the relay world will carry the Garnet colors into the color of the 400 yard runs. Chapman, Cole and Lind are the Bates hopes in these events. In the one and two mile competition the Bates runners will face a stiff test. Viles, Whitten, and Hayes will be matched against Maine's super duo,—Richardson and Lindsey. The Pale Blue also has strong reserves in these events in Gunning and Brooks.

In the field the Bates team has been somewhat crippled by recent accidents. Dill and Houck, Knowlton and Knox should chalk up points for Bates in the broad jump and Fisher, Williams, and Burch should give the Maine lads a stiff battle over the tall timbers. Lizotte and Douglas in the hammer. Ben White and McCarthy in the shot put, Knowlton and Qualter in the high jump, Hubbard in the discus, and Dill in the pole vault will carry on for Bates. The U. of M. has many aces in the field. O'Connor, high and broad jumper is a first class performer and Gowell can hurl the discus high and far. However Maine is likely to feel the loss of Black in the hammer and of Jones in the hurdle events.

Without any doubt the Jenkins coached team will be after a win with a vengeance, considering it's duty to atone for reversals at the hands of the Bobcat in football and X-Country. The Bates team is being whipped into fighting trim by Coach Thompson and whatever the outcome the dual meet with Maine on Saturday ought to be one of the most thrilling contests of the year.

looks able to make it a double win in the broad jump unless Knowlton upsets the dope on his first jump. If rumors are true that Maine has lost her star vaulter, Becker, the event should go to Dill. Maine is likely to clean up in the shot. Gowell should win the discus and 35 lb. weight. Second and third places are too uncertain even to attempt. The outlook at last shows the Garnet with her back to the wall against a strong outfit.

#### BEAT

Maine's imposing array of times made in the last trials at Orono should not be taken too seriously. Running conditions will play an important factor in deciding places. The Bates field is much smaller than the Maine shed. Furthermore the Blue runners will find the going lots slower on our dirt track than on their own cinders. The Maine track is one of the fastest in the section.

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## NATIONAL TWO-MILE RELAY VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

ly in front of Lind at the finish, but unwilling to lose time he stretched the baton over the runner's shoulder. Viles snatched it with his finger tips, and sped away to his best performance, a 1.57 half. From fourth place he advanced to second, after a terrific fight with a Holy Cross man, and Fobes of Harvard whom he ran down on the last lap.

#### Chapman Flashes

When Chapman, running anchor, settled down to business he found himself some ten or twelve yards behind Gasser of N. Y. U., who showed signs of being an exceptionally fast starter. But Ossie is a good judge of pace, and the fact that the New York flash increased his lead on the first turn failed to worry him. He was in fine fettle, and running stronger than at any time in his career, so he continued his tireless stride until the gun barked for the last lap. Then he increased his pace, while Gasser weakened under the clip set by himself; and Hallowell of Harvard, who had previously taken second in the mile, was forced to drop out. Ossie won as he pleased with a twenty-yard margin, outclassing the field.

#### Have Exceptional Record

It is not false pride that causes the Garnet to enthuse over her relay team. Chapman now ranks as one of the best half-milers in the world, as by virtue of winning the Bishop Cheverus 1000 at Boston, and running anchor on two victorious relay teams, he has firmly established his claim. Viles, too, has few peers at the middle distance, and is also fifth ranking intercollegiate miler. Cole is only a Sophomore, as yet prevented from showing at his best, and Lind continually flirts with the two-mile runners and threatens to break below that before long. Coach Thompson can afford to indulge in a broad grin occasionally when he thinks of his team running away from the best the largest colleges in the country can offer, and Prexy's ebullience in the chapel are far from superfluous.

## N. E. CONFERENCE

AT POLAND SPRING

(Continued from Page 1)

give us the power to control civilization and he urged the delegates to live a life which like the Sea of Galilee has an inlet and also an outlet, an intake of spiritual resource and an outlet of service.

One of the outstanding acts of the Conference was the vote taken to send a telegram to President Hoover and a cable to the American Delegation at London. The resolution adopted read as follows: "Students representing 20 colleges in New England assembled in annual conference at Poland Spring, Maine, unanimously call upon you to make good American pledge given to the world in the Kellogg Pact and renewed by Hoover Armistice Day by standing for substantial reduction in all classes of ships, refusing to continue any agreement which would permit increased building in any category. Also indorse conference agreement implementing Kellogg Pact."

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## W. A. A. Flashes

Well, what did you think of the demonstration? We thought that it was pretty good. Bates girls seem to be quite versatile, at least in the gymnastic line. The stunts were easily the hit of the evening. It was too bad that the champion wrestlers couldn't connect but there were some exciting throws just the same. The audience especially enjoyed the jack-in-the-box and the Harvard—no. I mean the Eskimo roll, while the pyramid was a fitting climax to the stunts and received much deserved applause. The Sophomores did a good job with the apparatus; some of the somersaults, especially, were things of grace and beauty. Country dancing by the Freshmen, and the demonstration of individual work by Miss James, classes were very interesting.

The game part of the program was exciting for the audience as well as the performers. During cage ball the spectators were in imminent danger every minute. We'll bet the human croquet balls had sore knees by the end of the croquet game.

Natural dancing gave an added touch of beauty to the program and helped much toward the general success of the evening.

The Physical Education department wishes to thank all those who helped to make the demonstration a success. Not only did the work of the communities contribute much but also the spirit of the students who participated in the program. The demonstration is really a Bates tradition and the department appreciates the way in which the students have co-operated in carrying it on in so worthy a manner.

President Johnson of Colby said in his chapel speech Saturday that very few colleges gave equal athletic advantages to all their students, either men or women. We think that Bates is an exception to that rule, in respect to the women. Certainly all Bates girls have equal advantages.

In the February Sportsman there is a good article on figure skating, also one on soccer which would be of interest to anyone thinking of taking the sport this spring.

## National Secretary

At Meeting of Y. W.

Miss Katherine Butler, National Student Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association was the guest speaker of the Y. W. meeting February 27th. Her talk on the subject of a college girl's religion and its value was the source of inspiration to all present. Before the cabinet, she discussed the career opportunities of Y. W. work.

Balboa—(IP)—Because every member of the Balboa high school could swim, all of them were saved recently when the steamer on which they were going to Taboga Island in Panama Bay for a picnic, exploded and burned to the water's edge.

All of the students either were thrown or jumped into the water, and swam ashore. Several, however, were seriously burned, and one may die.

## W. A. A. CONDUCTS DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Herr Slap Jack by the Juniors, Human Croquet by the Sophomores, Sisters by the Freshmen.

#### Natural Dancing

After much excitement and cheering aroused by the games suddenly the gym was dark, spotlights were turned on, and the Junior and Senior dancing was presented. This natural dancing was very lively, with a program of various types of dances.

While awaiting the decision of the judges, Frances Johnson, '30, the president of W. A. A., gave out the awards. The following awards were made:

Cups (the highest award given by W. A. A.)—Dorothy J. Hanson, '30, Helen G. McCaughey, '30, and Catherine R. Nichols, '30.

Medals—Beulah H. Page '30, and Constance S. Withington '30.

Sweaters—Charlotte H. Jewett '30, Grace S. Hatch '30, Hazel E. Chase '30, Gladys E. Young '30, Muriel C. Beckman '30, and Mina E. Trower '31, (the first one in the present Junior class to receive her sweater).

Class numerals—Frances P. Crocker '32, Violet E. Blanchard '32, Muriel F. Bliss '32, Margaret Jacobs '32, Dorothy Lawless '32, and Edith Lerrigo '32.

#### SCORE

Following the awards, President Gray announced the results of the meet which were as follows:

	Garnet	Black
Apparatus	4	1
Stunts	3	2
Dancing	0	4
Slap Jack	0	2
Croquet	2	0
Sisters	0	2
Cage Ball	2	0
Total	11	11

The following committees were in charge of the meet: Hospitality, Mildred Beckman, chairman; Muriel Beckman, Dorothy Haskell, Grace McKusick, Mildred Tourillet, and Elizabeth Wright, Messengers, Peggy Chase, Scorers: Dorothy Hanson, Constance Withington, Floor Managers, Helen McCaughey, Grace Hatch, Gertrude Trearntin, Rachel Ellis. Judges: Frances E. Johnson, Lydia M. Pratt, Catherine R. Nichols.

The meet ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Washington—(IP)—American colleges are faced with the manifest duty of completely revising their courses in World War history in the light of recent researches which have altered the prevailing views on causes of that conflict. In the opinion of Professor Lowell J. Ragatz, of George Washington University.

He has outlined a revised course in modern history that will startle students accustomed to early post war accounts of war guilt. Ragatz will teach his course this semester.

Modern historians, Ragatz said, have shifted blame for the world war from the shoulders of the late Kaiser, who did his utmost to stop hostilities, to Count Berchtold, Austrian foreign minister.

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## INSTITUTE REORGANIZATION OF "THE BATES STUDENT"

Amendment to the Constitution of the Publishing Assn.  
To Increase Efficiency and Interest in the Paper  
Passed by Board of Directors at Meeting

Acting upon a suggestion offered by a volunteer committee from the student body, the Board of Directors of the Bates Publishing Association, meeting Monday afternoon, accepted in its entirety the main amendment proposed to Publishing Association constitution, and reserved for consideration at the next meeting, a complementary amendment.

The amendment consists chiefly of changes in the organization of the Bates Student, not only in makeup and general policy of the paper, but also in the organization of departments, the method of choosing administrative officials and department heads, and the offering of greater incentive and credit to the reportorial staff.

The personnel of the Publishing Association Board of Directors which acted on the submitted propositions consists of: Charles Cushing, '30, president; Reginald Colby, '31, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Haskell, '30; Miss Louise Day, '31; and Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Prof. A. Hovey, and Dr. E. Wright, faculty advisers. Mrs. Roberts, owing to her absence from the campus, was not present.

### Work of Volunteer Committee

The volunteer committee to which much credit is due for the effort expended in their initiation of research and to the time that they have devoted to a formulation of the amendments, consists of the following: Charles Cushing, '30, chairman; Rangnar Lind, '30, Howard Thomas, '31, Reginald Colby, '31, John Fuller, '31, and Valery Burati, '32. The aim of the committee has been to place the Bates Student on a higher level as a college publication, to extend the interests of journalism in general on the campus, to take advantage of the experiments of the past history of The Student and estab-

lish the publication on a permanent foundation, wiping away the inconsistencies that have heretofore existed in the constitution of the Association. It must be strictly understood that the volunteer committee is wholly on a non-official basis, and whatever suggestions that they have offered and will offer in the future must be passed upon by the Board of Directors of the Publishing Association, which is elected by the student body, which in itself composes the Publishing Association.

The committee and the Board of Directors are co-operating in a mutual endeavor to accomplish the end in view. Committee to Offer more Suggestions

It is expected that before the new board of The Student goes into office next month that the committee will have offered additional suggestions to the more basic ones incorporated in the appended amendment. Among the items yet to be considered is the joining of a National Journalistic fraternity which requires stringent adherence to its qualifications for membership. Mr. Paul Whitbeck has offered valuable information and service in the preliminary enquiries into the fraternity proposition.

Numerous other items are to be considered in future meetings of the volunteer committee in conjunction with the Board of Directors, and the Board of Directors is considering the complete revising of the Constitution, including recent changes and additions, and offering the complete document in print to the Publishing Association, which again includes every subscriber to the Bates Student.

From the accompanying chart and ratified amendment, it can be readily noted what progress the Directors and the committee have made, and the reforms incorporated. Other amend-

ments to be proposed will be offered in print in The Student for the information and enlightenment of the student body.

The accepted amendment is as follows:

### AMENDMENT III

(Replacing Article VII of the Constitution of the Bates Publishing Association, and Amendment I thereto.)

Section 1. The Editorial Board shall consist of at least five department heads (three of whom shall be the Editor-in-Chief, the Business Manager and the Managing Editor), and at least ten members of the General Staff.

Section 2. The Editor-in-Chief shall be appointed for a term of one year by the Board of Directors before the annual meeting of the Association.

Section 3. The Editor-in-Chief shall appoint all department heads (namely, the Business Manager, the Managing Editor, the General News Editor, the Women's Editor, the Athletic Editor, the Debating Editor and others) upon the approval of the Board of Directors, and any Special Writers he may deem desirable.

Section 4. The Editor-in-Chief shall be chosen from the Reportorial Staff, from the Heads of Departments (other than the Managing and Business), or from the Special Writers. The Managing Editor shall be chosen from the Managing Department. The Business Manager shall be chosen from the Business Department.

Section 5. The Editor-in-Chief shall appoint the Reportorial Staff upon the recommendation of the retiring Department Heads with the approval of the Board of Directors. The Business Manager and the Managing Editor shall each present to the Board of Directors for their approval, the nominations of two assistants for their respective Departments from the succeeding class, and as many in the next lower class as he shall deem advisable. In selecting Heads of Departments, the previous record on the Bates Student shall be the primary basis of selection.

Section 6. On or before the second Monday of October of each year the Editor-in-Chief shall issue a call for candidates from the men and women from the under classes of the College. Competition shall then be open, to continue until one week before the annual meeting of the Association. During this time the candidates shall have the opportunity to cover assignments.

Section 7. On or before the first week in October of each year the Business Manager shall issue a call to the men of the under classes for candidates for positions as assistant managers. A contest then shall be open during which candidates shall carry out assignments until one week before the annual meeting of the Association.

Section 8. The Editor-in-Chief shall write editorials, appoint the Heads of Departments and Special Writers, and have final decision on all matters pertaining to policy. He may attend all meetings of the Board of Directors, but shall have no vote.

Section 9. The Business Manager shall have charge of all financial matters pertaining to the Bates Student, his general policy subject to the approval of the Editor-in-Chief, and shall furnish the Board of Directors with such

## VISITORS ENJOY CHEM. EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1)

with bituminous coal and collecting the tar in three tubes placed in water finally liberating coal gas enough to keep the burner continually lighted.

The throng now began precipitating into the neighboring room where more demonstrations of what modern day chemists are trying to accomplish, were shown. Guy Herriek and Harry Baron demonstrated by interesting procedures how caffeine is removed from coffee; how nicotine is removed from tobacco; how white vinegar is prepared; how wintergreen is manufactured; and how to remove stains of different kinds from soiled clothes. Hayward Higgins outlined the process of the manufacturing of rayon, our best substitute for silk, from cotton. Cecil Miller, as a manufacturer of medicine, showed how acetanilide (Bromo Seltzer) and ether are made. White and Blanchard were going into organic research as honor work. Perhaps as interesting as any was the work of Romeo Houle with manufacture's exhibits. Here Crisco was made by adding hydrogen to peanut oil. The manufacture of dye stuffs, paint pigments and batteries were also illustrated. Soda was made by the Solvay process, and a whole list of cotton products were made from cotton direct from the field.

### Finger Prints Taken

Upon leaving the building visitors were asked to have their finger prints taken. It was a big relief to some to find that they were finally given to keep as souvenirs.

This exhibition by the Lawrence Chemical Society was certainly a great success. It was attended both nights by an unusually large crowd of students and outsiders, and many worthwhile experiments were shown. We extend congratulations to the Lawrence Chemical Society and to its president, Carl E. Barnes.

Sam Miller, 27, of Central High School, Akron, who just received his diploma, has conducted a shoe shine stand to earn an education. He plans to continue at the University of Akron, and study medicine.

business information as they may require from time to time, concerning the financial condition of the paper. He may attend all meetings of the Board of Directors but shall have no vote.

Section 10. The Managing Editor shall have charge of the make-up of the paper, collect all news stories and special assignments, write the headlines of all articles and read copy, his general policy subject to the approval of the Editor-in-Chief.

Section 11. The Women's Athletic, Debating and any other Editors shall be responsible for the assembling of news and the development of feature articles in their respective departments.

Section 12. The General News Editor shall be responsible for the assembling of all news and the development of all feature articles not covered by the other Editors.

## Special Meeting of La Petite Academie

Tuesday evening in Little Theatre the French Club presented a most unusual and entertaining program. At the suggestion of Prof. Mezzotero, who is very much interested in the progress of French music and literature on our campus, Pres. Cecile Veilleux secured the co-operation of the Foyer Musicale, the local literary and musical organization which each year presents a famous French play in its own little theatre on Lisbon Street. At Prof. Mezzotero's suggestion they were invited to repeat the play this year at Hathorn Hall and charmed a very appreciative audience of students and faculty friends.

The play was "Le Souper Blanc" by Rostand and was a Pierrot-Colombine sketch and had but four characters: Pierrot qui Rit, played by Mme. Ladouceur, Pierrot que Pleure, Mlle. Allerte Guertin, Colombine, Mlle. Simone Provost, and a servant, Mlle. Alice Richer. The plot concerned the rivalry of the two Pierrots for the heart of Colombine who did not know at first which lover to choose, since one was always laughing and the other was always crying. However, she finally decided on the one who had learned to cry as well as laugh for love of her. The French of these members of the Foyer Musicale was very exact and there were few who could not grasp the significance of every sentence.

Miss Joan LaChance and Prof. Mezzotero, representing campus talent, each sang several songs appropriate to the occasion. Miss LaChance gave the delightful French lyric "Si mes vers avaient des ailes", and Prof. Mezzotero sang his favorites: "Serenata" and "Torna a Sorrento" at the request of the members of the Foyer Musicale. The program was a very interesting and worthwhile innovation and it is to be hoped that Pres. Veilleux will be able soon again to arrange such a happy combination of campus and town talent.

New York—(IP)—Harry Mayeda, 18, of Sacramento, Calif., who is of Japanese parentage, was the highest winner of the 1929 Harmon Foundation Scholarship for Boy Scouts, given to 52 American Scouts here last week.

Through his activities in training Japanese-American boys in citizenship, the Japanese youth won the friendship of Governor Young of California, who recommended that he be given the scholarship.

Mayeda helped his Boy Scout troop, composed of poor Japanese boys, earn money enough to take them to Japan on an international good will tour.

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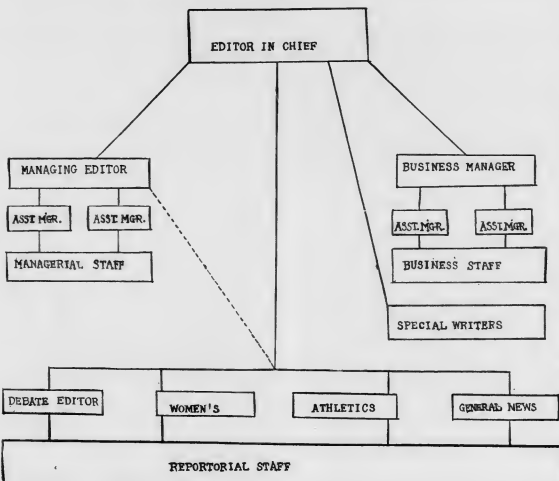


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# The Bates Student.

109

VOL. LVII. No. 27.

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Maine Noses Out Bates, 59 to 58

Clean Sweep in Running  
Events by Bates Keeps  
Result in Doubt

## Four New Records

Chapman, Great Captain,  
Runs Three Races

A Frank Merriwell situation prevailed in the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building at approximately six o'clock, Saturday afternoon, and the scores of spectators who stayed to the bitter end of the Bates-Maine track meet were kept under a nervous tension that exceeded even the strain of the football game with Colby last fall for the State championship. Rated from the start as inferior to the powerful Pale Blue outfit Coach Thompson's group of lean and hungry Bobcats fought all the afternoon on even terms with their opponents, until finally, with only one event remaining, they found themselves eight points ahead.

Everything depended on the high jump, and the ability of Chad Knowlton, Bates sole threat, to capture at least a third place. Slowly, tantalizingly, the officials continued to push the frail cross bar along the uprights, inch by inch, as every man ultimately negotiated the distance. Finally, at five feet nine, two Maine men cleared, and Chad and another Orono man were left to decide the issue of the meet. Once, twice, three times the Garnet clad flyer failed to make the height, and just as slowly the Maine man failed on his first and second attempts. Then, with everything hinging on his final trial, he rolled over the bar, it quivered and bounced on its supports for an instant, and finally became still. By the frail margin of a cat's whisker he had given his team a clean sweep in the high jump, and sent them back to Orono jubilant over a 59 to 58 victory.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Jury System Subject of Freshman Debates

## Negative Team Wins Debate After Brilliant Argument

Freshmen forensic history began last night in the Little Theatre with the final of the women's division of the Freshman Prize Debates. The proposition, Resolved, That the jury system should be abolished, was upheld by Lucile Jack, Marjorie Boothby, and Eva Sonstrom and opposed by Rebecca Carter, Helen Shapiro, and Dagmar Augustinus. The affirmative contended that the jury system does not meet the needs of modern justice and proposed a judicial substitute for it. The negative argued that the jury system under certain reforms is the best means of meeting modern conditions.

The negative side won the decision and Misses Carter and Shapiro tied for the individual prize.

Rosamond Melcher, the vice-president of the Freshman class, presided over the debate. The judges were Prof. George Chase, Mrs. Robert Berkman, and Alton C. Wheeler. Victor Murray managed the debate.

The men's division of these debates will be held next week in the Little Theatre. These class debates serve as the spring tryouts for the varsity debating squad. An additional incentive is given to the competitors in the form of a fifteen dollar prize to the best team and a ten dollar prize to the best speaker in each division.

## PROFESSOR HARMS SPEAKS TO Y. M.

Last Wednesday evening the Y. M. C. A. was privileged to hear Prof. S. F. Harms. Prof. Harms spoke freely, straight from the shoulder, and vigorously on "Individuality". Heart, soul, vital fibre is this illusive *Je ne sais quoi*, call it IT, call it philosophy, or religion. Prof. Harms called it "Individuality". With an illuminating heartiness he carried his point—a talk that won't be forgotten.

### Rev. Vernon Speaks

Last night at 6:45 o'clock Rev. Vernon spoke on "Is the church keeping pace with the times?" This talk was in the form of a group discussion. Rev. Vernon introduced the topic with a brief speech, and then threw it open to forum discussion.

## MIRROR PICTURES

Please submit written sketches which accompany picture in "Mirror", to Harold Richardson on the day the picture is taken.

Thurs., Mar. 13. English 4A Players, Varsity Play.

Fri., Mar. 14. Men's Glee Club.

Sat., Mar. 15. Student Government.

Mon., Mar. 17. Men Debaters, Women Debaters.

Tues., Mar. 18. Debating Council.

Wed., Mar. 19. Women's Glee Club.

Thurs., Mar. 20. Choir.

## Prof. Charles Rogers of M. I. T. to Speak to Women's Clubs

## Annual Meeting of Maine Federation at Bates, May 17th

Through the efforts of President Clifton D. Gray and Miss Annie L. Barr of Lewiston, arrangements have been made to have as speaker for the afternoon of Saturday, May 17th, the Professor of Literature, Charles I. Rogers of M. I. T. The title of his address will be "Our Changing American Literature" and will be the chief attraction of an all-day program.

This program is under the auspices of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs and will be held here at Bates, giving many of Maine's club women an opportunity of seeing Bates College at a closer range. Action has been taken to have the affair here this year following the precedent of the successful program given at the University of Maine last year.

It has been fortunate to secure Professor Rogers as speaker, who is widely known as a lecturer and author. He has made himself known to the public on several occasions. First, when he gave his well known talk at the book-sellers convention about the Book of the Month Club; then his address to the Seniors of M. I. T. on the Importance of Being a Snob; and finally his declaration regarding the usefulness of women as proficient teachers.

A fine program is being planned, including talks by Professor Berkelman, Professor Gilbert, and Doctor Wright.

## Vote to Award Gold Pucks And Track Shoes

At a special meeting of the Athletic Council, Thursday night, letters and gold pucks were awarded the following men: Captain John Cogan, Morris Secor, John Manning, Charles Anderson, Jerry Johnson, Earl Garcelon, Sam Kennison, Ray McCluskey, Ben White, and Manager Gilbert. Coach Morey was also awarded a gold puck.

Gold track shoes were voted to the members of the national champion two-mile relay team in recognition of their performance. The men to receive the shoes are Captain Ossie Chapman, Coach Ray Thompson, Wally Viles, Norman Cole, Rangnar Lind, and Manager Dave Spofford.

## DEUTSCHER VEREIN ON CABIN PARTY

The second annual cabin party of Deutscher Verein was held Thursday evening, March 6, at Thornerger when about fifteen members gathered for a pleasant evening.

The chaperones, or senior members of the club as Deutscher Verein rather considers them, were Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. August Buschmann. The committee appointed to take charge of the cabin party was: Rachel Ellis, chairman, Ida Baker, Nevel Huff and A. Wetherall had prepared a very enjoyable supper for the hungry club members. It consisted of hamburger steak, sauer krount, mashed potatoes, rolls and coffee, with homemade cookies and corn-balls the especial contribution of Mrs. Buschmann.

Games led by Dr. Leonard followed and everything was carried out in the true, joyous German manner. The cabin was reluctantly closed at nine o'clock.

## Schools Picked To Compete in Basket Tourney

Five Sports Writers Aid  
Coach Spinks to Make  
Eight Selections

## So. Portland Strong

Lewiston and Auburn are  
Dark Horse Fives

On Friday and Saturday of this week the Bates Alumni Gymnasium will be the scene of the tournament to decide the High School Basketball Championship of Western Maine. The tournament was first held in the Bates Gym last year and capacity crowds should attend this bounteous feat of basketball.

A group of sport writers, two from Lewiston and three from the Portland Daily, met with Coach "Buck" Spinks Monday afternoon to select the competitors from the fourteen who applied. The high schools chosen were South Portland, Morse (Bath), Edward Little, Lewiston, Gould Academy, Deering, Portland, and Cheverus. The teams who failed to make the grade this year were Brunswick, Oxford, Mexico, Stephens (Rumford), Trip Academy, and Berwick Academy.

South Portland is a heavy favorite to repeat its last year's victory. The Capers have met the strongest opposition in the State, and have yet to taste defeat. Cheverus' is a scrappy, smooth playing five and should provide plenty of thrills before the tournament ends. The local high schools are the dark horses of the tournament. Lewiston has lost but one game and should not be counted out by any means. The Red Eddie's seem to have recovered their former power and may provide plenty of trouble for the favorites. Merse has one of the leading small high school teams and Gould has had a fine record this year. Portland has had a slim season, but showed latent power when it gave the Purple a surprise upset. Deering has played an in and out game but it nearly upset the Capers hoopers in a fast game.

## SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Fri. 2:30 P.M.—Cheverus vs. Gould.

Fri. 3:30 P.M.—Lewiston vs. S. Portland.

Fri. 8:00 P.M.—Eddie's vs. Morse.

Fri. 9:00 P.M.—Deering vs. Portland.

The semi-finals will be played Saturday at 2:30 and 3:30 P.M. and the finals at 8:00 P.M.

## ROTARIANS BANQUET RELAY RUNNERS

The Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club honored the champion Bates relay team at a dinner in the Hotel DeWitt at 12 o'clock, Friday, March 7.

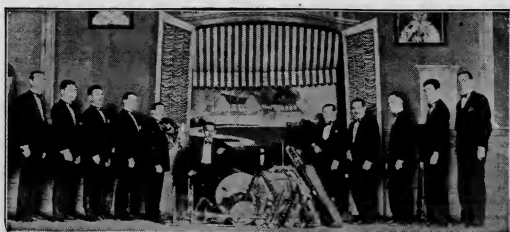
After the dinner the president of the organization introduced Coach Thompson who described the performance of the Bates runners in the thrilling I. C. 4A. race, introducing in turn Chapman, Viles, Lind, and Cole.

Among those who were present to applaud the relay men was Mr. Harold M. Skelton, mayor-elect of Lewiston.

The invitation to the dinner was brought about by R. R. N. Gould, secretary of the Rotary Club.

After the affair was over, the runners climbed the stairway on Lisbon Street, and faced photographer Plummer's camera.

## "ORIGINAL WHITE COTTON PICKERS"



## BATES COLLEGE SENDS MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON

In accordance with the popular move of the colleges all over the country the faculty sent a telegram to President Hoover in support of his policy of the reduction of armament. Professor Gould read it at chapel Thursday morning and the vote following the reading showed a unanimous approval of the move. The telegram read:

The faculty and students of Bates College unanimously approve the policy underlying your Armistice Day address with respect to the prevention of war, and express strong hope that the London Naval Conference may secure limitations by substantial reduction of armament.

Signed, Pres. Clifton D. Gray,  
Bates College.

## Women Debaters Meet Pembroke To-night in Theatre

## Misses Young, Ingle, and Corey will Argue on Emergence of Women

On Thursday evening, March thirteenth, the Bates women debaters will entertain as their guests and opponents debaters from Pembroke College of Brown University. The debate is scheduled to take place at eight o'clock in the evening in the Little Theatre. The question is an interesting one, notwithstanding the fact that it is not a new one to be heard in the Little Theatre. It is: "Resolved, that the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life." The men have already voiced their opinions on it, and those who heard them must needs come and find out how the women feel about it; while those who have not heard how the men treat woman's emergence, will be justified in at least learning how the women enjoy the so-called freedom and equality. Bates will uphold the negative of the argument.

There will be three debaters from Pembroke College who will furnish the opposition to the arguments advanced by the Bates debaters.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Submit Nominees for The Student Council

The following names have been submitted to the committees of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes for membership in the Student Council. Juniors: Russell Chapman, Benjamin Chick, John Fuller, Earl Garcelon, Norris Marston, Norman McCallister, Martin Sauer, and Wallace Viles. Sophomores: Valery Burati, Norman Cole, Clinton Dill, and Norman Whitten. Freshmen: Arnold Adams, Robert Swett, Henry LaVallee, and John Hall.

## POETRY AND MUSIC FEATURE Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday night was "Poetry and Music" night at Y. W. C. A. Marcia Berry '31 led the meeting and introduced the following readers: Beth Clark '30 who read two selections, "To a Waterfowl", and "Abou Ben Adhem"; Annie Proctor '32 who read "The Barrel Organ"; Dot Christopher '31, and Edith Lenfest '31 also read poems. Dorothy Haskell '30 sang, accompanied by Elizabeth Wright '30; Virginia Moulton '33 gave two piano selections.

## "Cotton Pickers" Give Syncopation Annual Soph Hop

Eleven-piece Team Known  
For Broadcasting

## Attractive Favors

Decorative Scheme Will be  
in Green and White

Favors and programs are now on sale for the annual Sophomore dance which will be held in Chase Hall, on Saturday March 15 from 7:45 P.M. to 11:45 P.M. The color scheme for the decorations is to be green and white with a profusion of balloons as an added feature. The proximity of the date to St. Patrick's Day will be fittingly portrayed in the decorations.

### Cotton Pickers will Play

That all-important feature of any successful dance, the music, will be furnished by the Original White Cotton Pickers of Cleveland, an 11-piece team now on tour through the East. Shortly after its engagement here it is booked for two fraternity dances at Bowdoin, and includes on its itinerary such colleges as Colgate, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Colby.

As a broadcasting orchestra it is widely and favorably known, and the committee were fortunate in being able to secure such an attraction. Its program includes many novelty skits and special numbers.

The reception starts at 7:45 P.M. during which time there will be dancing. The first scheduled dance will immediately follow the formalities. Dancing will end at 11:45 P.M. The guests of honor are: President and Mrs. C. D. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe. Among the chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Morey, Dean Hazel Clark and Professor Grosvenor Robinson.

### Have Novel Favors

The favor is a cleverly constructed combination card case and bill fold of garnet leather. Programs for an attendance restricted to ninety couples are now on sale in Room 3, West Parker and may be arranged for through Norman Whitten or Randolph Weatherbee.

The committee of arrangements with Weatherbee as chairman includes: Dorothy Lawless, Alice Hellier, Caroline Woodman, Julia Briggs, Norman Whitten, Dana Williams, Robert LaBoiteaux and Edward Butler.

## Freshman Prize Speaking Winners

## Miss Corey and Henry Lavallee Awarded Prizes

Last Saturday afternoon, the Freshman Prize Speaking Contest was held in the Little Theatre. It was one of the best contests that has ever been held here.

Henry Lavallee was the winner of the men's prize and Elizabeth Corey of the women's. Music was furnished by the Lewburn Trio. The judges were Mrs. Edwin J. Pierce, Mrs. John J. Butler, and Miss Eleanor McCue.

The program was as follows:

"Murillo and His Slave"	Saxe
Charlotte Cutts	
"The Unknown Soldier"	Barton
Henry Lavallee	
"His Courier"	O'Henry
Helen Shapiro	
"Hoffer's Defense"	Anonymous
Alexander Zepheros	
"Jean Desprey"	Service
Elizabeth Corey	
"The Victor of Marengo"	Anonymous
Milton Ward	
"The Star Spangled Banner"	Andrews
Marion Hayes	
"The Homes of the Republic"	Grady
Lionel Lemieux	
"The Barrel Organ"	Noyes
Dorothy Willis	
"A Plea for Prohibition"	Grady
Carleton Adams	
"The Lady or the Tiger"	Stockton
Evelyn Rolfe	
"America to the Rescue"	McAdoo
John Baker	
"A Speech in Rhyme"	Wiggin
Jeannette Wilson	
"Address to the Romans"	Rienzi
Howard Miller	

## THE BATES STUDENT

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## GREAT MEN TO REMIND US

We read with jealous eyes in other college weeklies about the men of influence and prestige who come as guest-speakers to their various campuses. Ralph Cram, Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Robert Frost are several who come to mind at the moment and many more such men of the hour could be named for having spoken recently at brother or sister colleges.

Nestled as we are in a slightly cob-webby corner of the world, we risk the danger of becoming provincial in thought. Even though we read the most modern of text-books, sizzling psychological novels, and pungent magazine articles, we have learned in this newspaper age to take everything with a pinch of salt. This is of course as it should be, but students are often over-liberal with the salt and lose the real flavors of their literary meals. We read a book or magazine article by Fosdick and apparently take it at its worth, yet we may not sense the color of his personality by looking at the black and white page. To hear him in person might inspire greater appreciation of his writings for years after. Of course there is the risk of being disillusioned if the person's stature and appearance belie the dignity of his writing and thinking, but that would add a valuable human touch that is lost on the printed page.

There are three varying active channels through which speakers are brought to the campus at present: the Y. M., the Y. W., and the Chase Lecture Fund. Taken separately, the results are a bit puny and insignificant. "In unity there is strength" we are told from the grade schools and up. Why not combine these three agencies for more impressive results? Several years ago we were inspired by Dr. Crane; this year we might enjoy such a man as Ralph Cram or Harry Fosdick.

## KLEPTOMANIA

One comes to college, it is said, in order that one may become a better adjusted unit in the complexity of the civilized social order. A vital requirement for the success of that order is that the members be mutually trustworthy. Many of us, who once had faith in all the other members of our college community, are being disillusioned in a school of experience which often collects an exorbitant tuition rate in the form of ties, slickers, books, watches, as well as in actual cash.

The obvious moral is simply to use a key,—for what's a key for? Yes, it's a nuisance, but it isn't that. It's rather the fact that our innocent faith in human nature, especially in the higher type we expect to find in a college community, is crushed out by heavy realities, that makes us regretful. It would seem that the tables were turned in the Arabian legend, and that the forty (more or less) thieves, using the magic words "Open Door", now enter the den of Ali Baba. We would suggest that they adopt the frankness and vocational pride of the pirates of old, and wear a "Jolly Roger" on the chest as a symbol.

Durham, N. C.—(IP)—The Association of American Professors meeting here during the holidays was featured by a report of the committee on academic freedom and tenure, charging the repression of freedom of speech among faculty members at the University of Pittsburgh.

Nanking—(IP)—The largest enrollment in its history is had this year by Nanking University. The college has 563 students in its colleges of arts and science, 26 in the agricultural school, and 515 in the middle school—a total of 1,114. Many who wished to enter the university were turned away because of a lack of classroom space.

Harry Burns Hutchins, 81, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, died at Ann Arbor, Jan. 25.

When Clifford Whitlock, who conducts an antique and music store near the Yale campus, advertised in the Yale Daily News that Ruth Laetling, star of the "9:15 Revue," which was playing in New Haven, would sing popular songs in his store and would autograph phonograph records sold afterwards, the students staged a riot at the place, and Whitlock had to call out the police to save Miss Laetling from being carried off. A piano and several antiques were ruined.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Chinese Universities are not co-educational. Missionaries are now attempting to found girls' schools, but the attempt is in its infancy.

Ohio State University has granted further liberties to its co-eds. Women students living in dormitories or houses under university supervision are allowed out until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Cornell University was the second institution in the United States to be established on a non-sectarian basis.

The Student Council at Amherst College has abolished major and minor sport distinctions and hereafter all athletes will be given one letter regardless of the sport they choose. This was done to encourage participation in all types of sport.

Penn. College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, will shortly sponsor a broadcast of the opera "Martha" which its students recently performed for the public.

"Tiddley Winks" has become more popular than bridge among the co-eds of Texas University. In a recent game, the outgoing president of a co-ed dorm defeated the incoming president before a large group of spectators.

Some very interesting figures have recently been released regarding the age of some of the more famous college presidents. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia is 67; A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard is 73; John G. Hibben of Princeton is 68; Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University, 49; William Campbell of Southern California, 67; Samuel Wesley Stratton of M. I. T., 68. The middle west has younger men; Glen Frank of U. of Wisconsin, 42; E. H. Wilkins of Oberlin, 49; Lotus Coffman of U. of Minnesota, 55; Robert Hutchings of U. of Chicago, 30.

## About Organizing The Honor System

The term "Honor System" is used to connote the formal recognition and adoption by students and faculty of a system of mutual responsibility among students for honesty in scholastic work and other college activities. However, it has been said recently by an astute observer of students and a keen viewer of the trend of modern student thought that "the only way in which the problem of student government will ever be worked out successfully will be to perfect a joint organization among the students and faculty combined." This statement furnishes a challenge to American students. Is it correct? Cannot students now govern themselves successfully?

A majority of the students who discussed the Honor System at the Fourth Congress of the N. S. F. A. were of the opinion that the Honor System is more efficiently managed when the council is composed exclusively of students. However, in some institutions, a mixed committee functions successfully. The composition of honor councils ranges all the way from those composed entirely of students to those composed entirely of faculty members. Each institution must work out this problem for itself.

In order to be most effective, the Honor System should be somewhat limited in its scope. It should be made to apply to certain definite phases of student life, and should be thoroughly understood by the students that, when the system is violated, punishment will follow swiftly and certainly. It is not the severity of the punishment that counts; it is its certainty. The penalty should be as severe as the exigencies of the conditions demand. In some colleges the only punishment for the violation of the Honor System is permanent expulsion; in others, it consists of a deprivation of college credits; in still others it consists in a deprivation of social privileges or in a simple reprimand. Some institutions publish the names of the convicted students; however, a majority of them favor withholding the names of the offender.

Generally speaking experience has shown that the regular student body governing council can administer the Honor System better than a special honor committee. However, in some institutions the duties of the student officials are so heavy that a special committee is a necessity. There are a number of notable exceptions to the general rule stated.

The system of organization should be simple. A simple process should be worked out whereby a student can be given a fair and impartial trial. Some institutions provide for a second trial on appeal, which is public. Few public trials have been held within the history of the Honor System, but, when they have occurred, they have been gruesome things. It is generally thought best to provide for a final appeal to the president of the college, or to some designated faculty committee, before a student is permanently expelled.

Many students think that the aim of the Honor System should be to

## Club Activities

Instead of holding a formal meeting, members of Ramsdell Scientific Society went down and saw how a newspaper is set up and run off the press. Mr. Barton of the Lewiston Evening Journal showed them through the works and explained everything most interestingly.

The next meeting of Cosmos will be held in Libbey Forum, Thursday evening. Mrs. Costello of Lewiston will be the speaker.

Alethea meets in Cheney House, Tuesday, March 11. Chairman Lucille Foulger, '32, asks that as many members as possible write an original play to be read before the meeting.

Macfarlane Club met last Monday evening in Chapel. Organ selections were given by Hazel Guntill, '30, Emma Leverette, '30, Louise Bixby, '30, and Ona Leadbetter, '30. Chairman Ona Leadbetter '30 gave an interesting talk on the "History of the Organ."

## CHAPEL HIGHLIGHTS

Prophets of ill foretell the certain ruin of our country. They have delved into history and discovered that when nations become materialistic their doom is near. They have observed that the United States has been and still is making vast material progress. Therefore, they reason, the United States must fall.

Are the standard examples analogous? Is this land of ours hopelessly subservient to the god of national prosperity, the biblical Mammon?

All progress is slow, especially the development of suitable social control to cope with the ever-changing social order. Yet are there not constant efforts made to discover the necessary adjustments? Were there ever more or stronger organizations working for social betterment than the Christian Church, the Red Cross, and the thousands of other welfare groups? When were relief funds more generously and constantly subscribed to both for foreign and home causes? Are our slums to be compared with those of England while she was passing through a similar stage of industrial development? Was there ever in the history of the world more healthy criticism of existing ills in any nation? Is the class feeling between the lowliest inhabitant of American slums and the richest millionaire, which existed between the Roman Plebeian and Patrician? In short, has our far herald progress been all or even predominantly one-sided?

## How Large is Your Latent Vocabulary?

Cleveland, Ohio—(IP)—The average American, whose everyday conversation sometimes seems confined to a few stable bromides, really knows four times as many words as Shakespeare used.

The creator of "Hamlet" was the world's greatest employer of words; he used 15,000. The average American knows 60,000, says Professor Miles A. Hans of the University of Wisconsin. He hasn't a speaking acquaintance with that number however. He merely recognizes them as distant acquaintances. Shakespeare knew his intimately.

"Just take a dictionary, run down a few pages at random under each letter of the alphabet and see how many words you recognize," said Dr. Hanley here recently. "You will be surprised."

"The average person knows a great many more words than he is given credit for. He may not be able to spell them or even use them in a sentence, but they convey meaning to him."

"It is a mistaken notion to assume that the number of words a man uses gauges his intelligence. So the fact that Americans may know four times as many words as Shakespeare used is not especially significant."

excluded cheaters; many believe that an attempt should be made to rehabilitate offenders.

Secret student spies whose duty it is to report violators of the system have been found to be of little value. Regardless of what individuals may think about the salutary influence of the Honor System, it is a fact that students are crying out against the wholesale cheating that is going on in some of our American colleges which rely wholly upon the cleverness of the instructors or proctors to detect cheaters. Many of these students came to the Congress of the N. S. F. A. last December searching for something to substitute for the faculty espionage system, while some came hunting methods and information that would enable them to improve their Honor Systems. It is high time that something definite be done toward solving this problem of student honesty.

The N. S. F. A. is deeply interested in this question and it urges serious thought, expression, and action upon it. The Association of American Colleges is also interested in it to the extent that they are now conducting a survey of the system as it exists in the United States.

## WOMEN DEBATERS MEET PEMBROKE

(Continued from Page 1)

This will be a decision debate, the outcome resting in the hands of three judges—Judge Arthur Chapman of Portland, Honorable Frederick R. Dyer, also of Portland, and Professor Herschel Bricker of the University of Maine.

Miss Luthera Wilcox, '31 is manager of the debate.

The Bates team is composed of the following: Miss Elizabeth V. Corey, '33, of Portland; and Miss Rivera Ingle, '32, of East Orange, New Jersey. All of these have had experience in debating circles.

This is the same team which made a successful tour about a week ago, with Professor Quimby accompanying them. On this tour, they met the women debaters of the University of New Hampshire, and a men's team from Tufts. These were both no decision debates. Upon their return, they commented upon the splendid entertainment which they received on their trip. At Tufts, they were tendered a reception, and debated before an audience of about five hundred. Following the debate at Tufts, they held an Open Forum, which contributed to the interest and general good time which the Bates women experienced.

## ORPHIC SOCIETY AND MEN'S GLEE CLUB IN COMBINED TOUR

The Men's Glee Club and the Orphic Society are making a combined concert tour to a number of Maine towns. On Wednesday evening a program was given at Monmouth.

It was as follows:

**Program**  
Selections from "Blossom Time", Romberg  
"Bohemian Melody", Lacombe  
Selections from "The Masquerade", Lacombe  
Orphic Society  
"Bells of the Sea", Salmon  
"Talk about Jerusalem Morning", O'Hara  
Men's Glee Club  
Violin solo, Miss Louise Allman  
Soprano solo, Miss Joan LaChance  
Tenor solo, Livingston Lomas  
Reading, "How Bateese Came Home", Drummond

Charles Kendall  
Novelty Orchestra, Xylophone Duet, Gilbert Clapperton and Clifford Sheu  
"Pale Moon", Logan  
"Coonville's Colored Band", Logan  
Men's Glee Club

Alma Mater  
The accompanists are Miss Ona Leadbetter and Carl Broggi. Directors are Gilbert Clapperton and Professor Sheldon T. Crates.  
These combined musical branches will give their next concerts at Wilton on Friday evening and at Livermore Falls on March 20th.

Ottawa, Canada—(IP)—Like the dodo bird and the passenger pigeon, Canada's rhyolite Eskimos are gradually being wiped off the earth by civilization, according to officials here. There are about 6,000 of them dwelling in the northern vastnesses of the Dominion, and all are especially susceptible to tuberculosis, grip, whooping cough, measles, chicken-pox and other diseases introduced to the Arctic by the white man, but propagated there by the unsanitary conditions under which the natives live.

With the long range supplies by the white traders, the Eskimos transform a natural wild life paradise into a land of famine.

One thing in the Eskimo's favor in his fight with new conditions is the fact that generally speaking he has no inherited craving for liquor.

Government officials hope early preventive measures may save this simple but admirable race from extinction.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Student initiative was fostered in a course in international relations at Princeton University last semester under the leadership of H. Alexander Smith, of the political science department.

Professor Smith placed the burden of the work on the students who had to rely on their own examination of authoritative material to cover the work. No textbooks were used.

In working out the course, Professor Smith formed eight committees and appointed a member of each committee as chairman of his group.

The chairman acted as points of contact between the class and Professor Smith.

The work was done co-operatively, each of the eight committees having special problems to report on. All the committees met each week, to discuss the reports of the members.

At the conclusion of all individual reports each committee then met and drafted resolutions concerning the committee problem which represented the opinion of the students as arrived at from three and a half month's study. The resolutions adopted by the committees were then read to the members of the course as a whole, and commented upon. Professor Smith judged the merits of the work submitted.



**Garnet Sporting Chat****"CHUCK" OUSHING**  
Editor

Saturday's meet was unquestionably the closest thriller the gym has seen. Few meets run along to the last jump in the final event before being decided by one point. Many of the performances were outstanding and would easily have done credit to outdoor conditions.

**WELCOME**

The Garnet's showing was heartening. Few Bates backers looked for the team to provide Maine with so much competition. As was expected the running events gave Bates her greater share of points. Sweeps in the 300 and 1000 were big surprises.

**TO**

There is plenty of confidence in the ranks as a result of the meet. Prospects for the State meet are already being discussed. The outlook at present looks far better than it has for several seasons. Bates is weak in the field but there is still an opportunity to develop some weight men who may break into a place. Houle and Dill both will be in better condition for the outdoor meet.

**OUR**

It must be realized that Maine was far from her full strength Saturday. She suffered the absence of Richardson, one of her best distance men, two of her best hurdlers, and Beckler, the State's leading pole vaulter. Maine will undoubtedly present a whole team out of doors which will mean the other three colleges will have a tremendous job displacing the champions. Bates chances will depend considerably on the ability of Bowdoin and Colby to break in on Maine's strongholds and garner a few points.

**CAMPUS**

Viles in the mile and Lindsay in the two mile ran great races. Neither one was pushed to any extent yet both turned in sensational times. Viles finished in a jog and provided quite a bit of speculation as to the time he could have made had he been pushed to the tape. It is quite likely that he would have set a figure dangerously near 4:20. Wally will have a great chance to set a new State record in the mile outdoors. Lindsay also could have knocked several seconds from his 9:34. If he sticks to this distance he may be prominent among the country's best two-milers.

**SOUTH PORTLAND**

It is unfortunate that Bates does not have one or two more indoor meets. The chief difficulty lies in the Saturday dates held by the I. C. 4A. and B. A. A. There might be one additional meet worked in, however.

Bates will run two dual meets in the spring. Northeastern, an old indoor opponent, will furnish the opposition on Garsden Field while the team journeys to Durham to meet New Hampshire in the other.

**CHEVERUS**

The Interscholastic basketball tournament will attract chief interest this week-end until Saturday night when the Sophomore Hop offers a little social competition. Last year, the first time the gym harbored the tournament, the games were the most successful yet staged. This year, although the teams are not so evenly matched, the event shapes up as an interesting one.

**DEERING**

As usual the varsity club will assist in the arrangements. The boys will appear in the varied roles of scorers, timers, hosts, ushers, vendors and bouncers. Any other parts assumed by the club will be unofficial. Let the public be on its guard.

**PORTLAND**

South Portland's undefeated team seems to have been given the edge according to predictions. Cheverus is also rated as a strong contender. Lewiston furnished a big upset last year by defeating the strong Edward Little team. The Little Cheverus outfit captured the favor of the crowds through its brilliant showing. The tournament winner will probably meet the winner of the Maine tournament at Orono in a post season encounter for the State championship.

**LEWISTON**

The ball players feel rather keenly the absence of Coach Morey. Casadden is undertaking the coaching role for the present. The chief concern seems to be the rounding out of an infield. There is no particular shortage of material as the Garnet should be in a good position to defend her crown. The season opens up shortly after the return from the Easter vacation. The time is rather short which means the boys will have plenty of work to do before reaching form.

**EDWARD LITTLE**

The Sophomores continue to show the way in the interclass basketball scramble. Last year's Freshmen winners will probably repeat and may establish the unique record of copping four years in a row if their numbers aren't depleted by the usual collegiate pitfalls. There is little chance now of a meeting between an all-star Bates team and any intercollegiate rival. Plans will probably be carried thru next year and the college will be able to test her ability on the court.

**MORSE**

There is a fair diversification of sports among the other three Maine colleges. Maine has gone in for intra-

**Here and There**

Cleveland—(IP)—India, apparently, is headed for eventual independence, although the price and methods are beyond accurate prediction, according to Dr. Robert H. H. Goheen, for 24 years a medical missionary at Vengurla, on India's west coast.

Dr. Goheen, who attended the foreign missions conference here of the Presbyterian church, said that, while Mahatma Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru both have many followers, he believes a new leader must arise to weld the various factions of India together before the Indians can carry a movement for independence to fruition.

If the attempt to gain independence is by violent means there is no telling, Dr. Goheen said, what national and international complications may arise.

The Mohammedans, about 80,000,000 in number out of a total population of about 320,000,000, the medical missionary said, are almost entirely pro-British.

New York—(IP)—Announcement has been made here of the incorporation in Delaware of the Research Committee on Social Trends, Inc., with Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics at Columbia University as president, for the purpose of conducting a survey into the social changes in American life recently ordered by President Hoover.

The board of directors of the incorporation are Charles E. Merriam, professor of political science at Chicago University; William F. Ogburn, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago; Howard W. Odum, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, and Shelby M. Harrison, vice general director of the Russell Sage Foundation.

Chicago—(IP)—Although Commander Richard Byrd has crossed both the north and the south poles in an airplane, Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseers of Zion, Ill., still refuse to believe the earth is a globe.

In telegraph messages to editors of daily papers recently, Voliva said: "Without any desire to detract from the theoretical or practical accomplishments of Commander Byrd and his sturdy comrades, we say unequivocally that his flight reported in the papers does not prove the earth to be a globe."

"He simply flew to a point which he believes to be 90 degrees south and then back to his starting place, according to the popular theory of a globular earth."

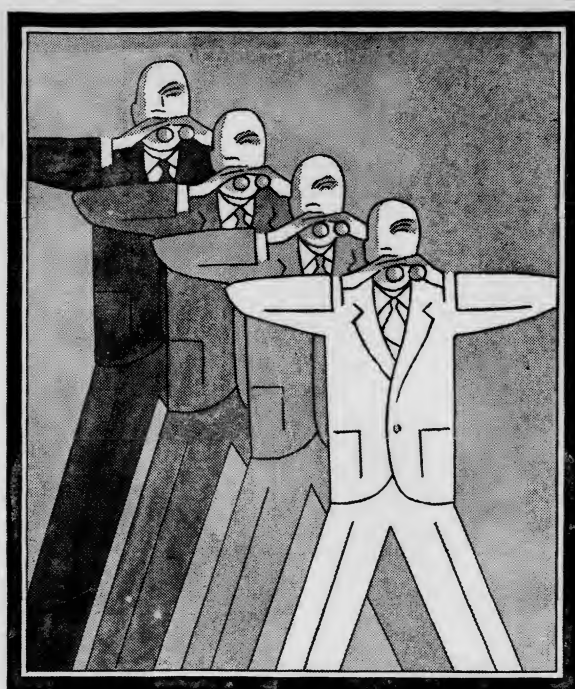
"Commander Byrd must know the sea is a vast outstretched plane ill-fitted to become any part of a globular surface."

Philadelphia, Pa.—(IP)—Because she made the mistake of letting her roommate in on her plans for a business career, Helen Buxton, 20, daughter of a Newport News (Va.) physician is back at the fashionable finishing school near here to finish her college career.

The girl, who had been missing from the school for five days, was discovered by detectives employed by her father, Dr. Joseph Buxton, arranging her clothes in a modest boarding house preparatory to starting to work as a \$15-a-week filing clerk.

The fate that guides the destiny of wealthy young women had decreed that Miss Buxton should complete her education at the Wood's School, near Lanham, Pa. Being of an independent nature, the girl rebelled and planned a business career. But she made a mistake of confiding her plans to her roommate, who informed detectives of the matter.

mural boxing on a large scale. Maine and Colby have met on the alleys to decide the bowling championship. Bowdoin encourages intercollegiate competition in fencing and swimming and in the fall inter-fraternity soccer. Bates through necessity adheres rather closely to the major sports.

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## MAINE NOSES OUT BATES, 59 TO 58

(Continued from Page 1)

### Knowlton Sets Mark

Knowlton, however, was by no means the "goat" of the meet. In a succession of surprising upsets and startling performances, during which at least four gym records were broken, he covered himself with glory earlier in the day by taking over O'Connor, the State champion, in the broad jump, with a new distance leap of twenty-two feet, eight and one-half inches, and barely missed placing in the forty-yard dash.

Just as expected, the meet turned out to be a race between the brilliant assemblage of Garnet runners, and Maine's no less sturdy field and weight men. The latter eventually won, but without detracting from their achievement it seems fair to say that it was more from superior man-power than from any exceptional performances on the part of the individuals themselves.

### Chapman is Versatile

Quite in keeping with his usual custom, Captain Ossie Chapman "stoic" the meet by his fine running and versatility. Disregarding point honors, he contented himself with a second and two thirds, but in every instance Bates men were ahead of him. In the 600 it was Cole who romped home first with Chapman at his heels, both men easing up on the last lap in order to reserve their strength. In the 1000 Ossie set the pace for the Garnet runners for three laps, but after Perkins, Maine's big threat, had been passed, he again settled back while Lind with a wonderful kick on the last lap sprinted home a winner. Viles, who had previously set a new track record of 4:27.4 in the mile, was an easy second. Five minutes later Chapman was again tearing around the track in the 300, which proved to be the most exciting event of the day. White and Berenson, Jenkin's favorites, found the corners of the Bates track particularly adapted to their style of running, and soon fell back, while Billy Knox swung into the lead on the second corner. Stanley Fisher soon elbowed his way through the pack to a position just behind Billy, and stuck to the finish. Cole found himself boxed and out of the running, but in one of his whirlwind rushes Chapman shot into third position and made it a clean sweep for the Garnet.

### Records Fall

The best individual feat of the day was turned in by no other than Bud Lindsay, Orono's star. He set a gym record in the two miles of 9:34.2, about twelve seconds below the State outdoor record held jointly by Baker and McGinley, and appeared to be in wonderful condition at the finish. In taking second, Whitten ran the distance in well under ten minutes. But Brooks who beat out Buck Jones for third place, was lapped by the winner. Wally Viles, primed to meet Lindsay in the mile, found the competition easy when the latter changed his distance, and in cutting about 7 seconds off the old record appeared to be taking things rather easy. Wendell Hayes pulled the real surprise in the mile by sticking close to Wally all the way. He, too, finished under 4:30.

### Gowell Wins Easily

White of Maine had no trouble in taking the dash, but Knox stuck to his heels all the way. Stan Fisher showed wonderful form in an easy hurdle victory, and Williams of the Garnet crossed up the dope to take second. In the weights, Hoyt made Bates' only point, a third in the shot-put. Gowell and Webber dominated the field in these events, while Gowell rained the discs against the sides and walls of the gym

## MAINSTAYS OF THE TEAM



"WALLY" VILES



"OSSIE" CHAPMAN

until he finally set a new record of more than 134 feet. Houle, despite a bad ankle that hindered him from turning, took a third place. A Maine lad, Wescott, took the pole vault at 11 feet, 4 inches, being forced to the limit by Dill, who stuck gamely to the end despite a swollen ankle.

From the standpoint of interest, surprises, and closeness the meet probably surpassed any ever held in the new gymnasium, and proved once again the indomitable spirit of Bates teams in the sport world this year. While it is yet far too early to do any predicting, Saturday's events showed conclusively that the Garnet is possessed of a great assemblage of runners that are due to make a name for themselves in the State meet this spring.

### The summary:

40 Yard Dash—Won by White (Maine); second, Knox (Bates); third, Riley (Maine). Time, 4.4/5.  
300 Yard Dash—Won by Knox (Bates); second, Fisher (Bates); third, Chapman (Bates). Time, 3:35.  
600 Yard Run—Won by Cole (Bates); second, Chapman (Bates); third, Tolman (Maine). Time, 1:20.  
1000 Yard Run—Won by Lind (Bates); second, Viles (Bates); third, Chapman (Bates). Time, 2:22 2/5.  
One Mile Run—Won by Viles (Bates); second, Hayes (Bates); third, Gunning (Maine). Time, 4:27 4/5 (new record).  
Two Mile Run—Won by Lindsay (Maine); second, Whitten (Bates); third, Brooks (Maine). Time, 9:34 2/5 (new record).  
45 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Fisher (Bates); second, Williams (Bates); third, Yerxa (Maine). Time, 6 1/5.  
Pole Vault—Won by Wescott (Maine); second, tie between Dill and Burnham. Height 11 ft. 4 in.  
High Jump—Won by Maine. Triple tie between O'Connor, Burnham and Cuozza. Height 5 ft. 8 1/2 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Knowlton (Bates); second, O'Connor (Maine); third, Knox (Bates). Distance 22 ft. 8 1/2 in. (new record).

16 Lb. Shot Put—Won by Webber (Maine); second, Gowell (Maine); third, Hoyt (Bates). Distance, 42 ft. 3 in.

Discus—Won by Gowell (Maine); second, Curtis (Maine); third Houle (Bates). Distance 134 4/5 ft. (new record).

35 Lb. Weight—Won by Gowell (Maine); second, Webber (Maine); third, Fickett (Maine). Distance 45 ft. 5 in.

### RECAPITULATION

	Bates (58)	Maine (59)
40 yd. dash	3	6
45 yd. high hurdles	8	1
One mile run	8	1
600 yd. run	8	1
Two mile run	3	6
1000 yd. run	9	0
300 yd. run	9	0
16 lb. shot put	1	8
Pole Vault	2	7
High jump	0	9
Broad jump	6	3
Discus	1	8
35 lb. weight	0	9

An automatic apparatus with which the colors of transparent and opaque objects can be analyzed with scientific accuracy in ten seconds has been developed in the graduate laboratories of the University of Pennsylvania.

## Book Publishers Urge Us to Keep Our Textbooks

Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom which seizes many undergraduates in January and June. Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men of the University of Illinois, gives two reasons for these seasonal outbreaks; first, the student's indifference or lack of interest in his work, and second, his need to get out of a financial difficulty. Dean Clark's further statements that "a college student is always broke" and "anything that will immediately add to his bank account seems to him justifiable" will not be challenged.

But immediate cash is not always forthcoming from the sale of textbooks, and the sums obtained are negligible in comparison with the value of the books. The rush to dispose of textbooks at less than their real value is swelled by the thought that now, examinations being over, those old books will never be needed again! Perhaps they'll not be needed for classroom work; but how often graduates moan that they wish they had kept their textbooks, to brush up on a language, to find a certain formula, to locate that line of poetry! The reasons for missing books hastily disposed of are many, but the regret is recurrent that the books are gone, with all the precious notes that added value to them, at least in sentiment.

Again, where will you ever get accepted authorities so economically? The truth is that once you have sold a textbook, you will never replace it, you will even tramp to a library for the required information. Which is not quite as clever as keeping the books in the first place, and gradually acquiring a personal reference library that may save much time and money for you in the future.

It is a recognized fact that textbooks on technical or professional subjects constitute the basis of a professional library. In many cases these professional books are very expensive, and to resell them at the popular low rates would not augur well for a technical career. In general, textbook formats are becoming more attractive yearly, and do not detract in the least from the charm of well filled bookshelves.

Who would have a library composed only of novels? A choice as limited as that would indicate an uninteresting owner; even a calculus textbook on your bookshelves would catch the eye and hint of a many sided character! These are points in passing, for consensus of opinion suggests that you keep your textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, suggests "Every undergraduate leaving college should take his textbooks with him as a reminder and record of a past chapter in his life and as a nucleus of a library." Perhaps it isn't fashionable to be sentimental. Yet books have become a recognized budget item; and now in many colleges is heard the cry of "Keep Your Textbooks."

Bethlehem, Pa.—(IP)—An intercollegiate alumni fund roll call or a nationwide college drive which might be similar to the National Red Cross week, was advocated by L. C. Booth, ever, of Cornell University in an address here recently.

The plan proposed by the Cornell professor would involve the starting of a drive for funds at the same time by colleges and universities throughout the country at a specific period each year, general conduct of the drive would be under the supervision of a large intercollegiate bureau.

Every college alumnus in the country would be solicited to contribute funds to his or her university. Alumni workers of every university would band together in the drive.

The Cornell professor believed that the expense of such a drive could be divided between the various institutions so that the drive would not only have much more influence, but would be less expensive than the spasmodic drives engaged in by various universities and colleges at present.

Shanghai—(IP)—Closing of St. John's University, an American Episcopal institution of this city, has been asked of the Nationalist government by the local branch of the Kuomintang political party on the grounds that during the past three years, St. John's "has been more the headquarters for reactionaries than an institution of learning." The petitioners urged that the Nationalist government confiscate the university, placing it in the hands of a faculty "who will teach the doctrines of the Nationalist government."

When the Chinese government in 1927 passed legislation requiring foreign schools to register with the government and accept a Chinese president, St. John's University refused to comply and continued with an unaltered American supervision. This action caused intense antagonism in Chinese political circles.

There is no library or reference book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbook, which has been your companion, on and off campus. Can you think of anything which would be as graphic a commentary on your college life as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and covers of these books? To what other books have you granted such intimacy of thought? Provost Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, following this thought with his remark, "I know of no book that can be more properly valued as an 'association book' than the textbook which represents many hours of work and brings to mind some teacher of the past." January, 1930.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 28.

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Scrappy Cheverus Beats Capers in Hectic Tourney

Deering and Edward Little  
Eliminated in Close  
Semi-final Games

## Great Excitement

Wild Rooters Storm Gym  
and Create Havoc  
in Baby Riot

Cheverus High defeated South Portland Saturday night in the final game of the 9th annual Bates Basketball tournament by a 29 to 26 score, thus wresting from the leaders of the two previous years the title of Western Maine champions. The game was played at top speed, before 2000 wild-eyed fans. In winning Cheverus showed a bit more speed, a bit better judgment in shooting, and a little tighter defense than their heavier, taller opponents from the Cape city.

The closeness and intensity of the final game was a fitting culmination to the tournament that became increasingly better as it progressed. In the afternoon games Friday, Cheverus had a little trouble downing Gould Academy, while South Portland, after being pushed by Lewiston for three periods, rode rough-shod over the Jordan boys in the final game. In the evening the Eddies of Auburn looked impressive in a runaway victory over Morse, and Deering's husky squad experienced no difficulty in handling a notoriously weak Portland team.

**Eddies Lose**  
Friday evening's winners were eliminated by the finalists Saturday afternoon. Deering could find itself due to a well drilled Cheverus defense and came out on the short end of a 22 to 18 score. Edward Little lost to South Portland 22 to 28 after a tough battle in which they led at least half the way.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Rev. Harold Metzner At Joint "Y" Meeting

Speaker is Very Popular  
At Both Colby and Maine

The first joint meeting of the year of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and incidentally, the feature meeting of the two organizations, was held Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock in the Y room of Chase Hall.

The meeting was a joint meeting in order to give both men and women the opportunity to hear the speaker, Rev. Harold Metzner of Waterville. He did not outline any definite topic, preferring to speak the things that came to his mind when he faced his audience, but the general subject matter as he has written of it is as follows: "Seeing God through pictures, in which I paint pictures of conviction, friendship and conversion through sections of plays."

Several years ago Mr. Metzner was pastor at Orono where he made himself popular with the students at the University of Maine. He is now located at Waterville where he has made himself equally popular with the students of Colby. His visit to Bates was the first in the capacity of speaker.

Served in War  
Rev. Metzner is a young man with a striking personality. He has served in the world war, from which he carries away not only injuries, but a vast store of philosophy and colorful material that has so ably fitted him for his talent for dramatics. Not only has he been interested in dramatics as an amateur, but played with Chataqua some time ago.

Now he co-ordinates the dramatic with the evangelistic in a most admirable manner. To one who has had the privilege of hearing him, the lessons he strikes home with his illustrations from masterpieces of literature co-ordinated with the teachings of the gospel, are lastingly supplied with an endless amount of illustrative material, and the ability to present it most vividly; and strengthened by a reserve of humor and good nature, he is able to exert a deep influence. These factors, together with his personality and his past experiences make him a speaker well worth hearing.

Mr. Metzner's dramatic illustrations were not only of interest to the person interested in ethics and the Christian gospel, but were also of interest and lasting value to those interested in dramatics and literature.

### COMING EVENTS

March 21, Interscholastic Debate Preliminaries.  
March 22, Yale Debate, Little Theatre, 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.  
March 22, Princeton Debate, away.  
March 25, Roger Williams Open House and Dance.  
March 27, Three One-Act Plays, Little Theatre.

## Prof. Chase Receives Plea from Athletes of Villach, Austria

A striking comparison of the conditions in America with those of European countries which have been impoverished by the World War is vividly evidenced by a letter and an appeal which Prof. George M. Chase has recently received from a friend now situated in Villach, Austria.

The plea comes indirectly from the Sporting Club of Villach, and has been relayed to Prof. Chase by Prof. A. Lange, whom Prof. Chase met on ship-board while crossing the Atlantic in his most recent trip to Europe, especially to Greece. A friendship sprang up between the two professors and connections have been maintained since the first meeting.

The appeal is for assistance toward the support of the Villach Sporting Club which is faced with extinction due to the impoverished condition of the country, and the inability of the members to longer continue it without outside assistance. Not only does the appeal received by Prof. Chase offer a striking comparison between the respective opportunities for physical culture on the two sides of the Atlantic, but it should challenge the desire to help, of all American college students, who are especially benefited with equipment for physical recreation.

An excerpt from Prof. Lange's letter to Prof. Chase is as follows: "To-day, my dear friend, I am submitting to your kind consideration a petition of our young members of the Villach Sporting Club which explains itself, and beg you to hand it to some of your baseball or hockey clubs. This country has become so deplorably poor and is becoming poorer year by year that our young sporting people will not be able to continue."

## Interscholastic Debate Prelims.

Various Maine Schools  
Compete for Places  
in Bates League

On next Friday evening, March 21st, more debates will take place in the State of Maine than on any other evening during the whole year, for on this evening the preliminary debates of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League now in its 17th year will be held.

The membership of the League this year totals 65 schools, each of which will have two teams. Of these schools eight have withdrawn from active participation in the League, which means that 57 schools will debate next Friday evening, with a total of 114 debates. Many members of the Bates Debating Council will act as judges at these debates. Some of the more experienced Council members have acted as coaches during the past season.

In accordance with the plan which has been in use since the League started, the schools have been grouped in tri-angles. In some cases, due to locations of schools, this plan has not been feasible, with the result that only two schools have been chosen for certain groups. The grouping follows:

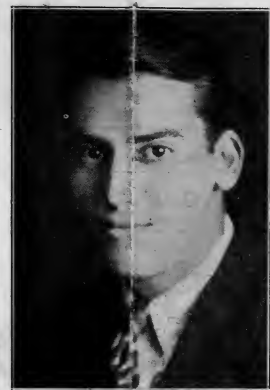
(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## Juniors Start Plans For Their Ivy Day

Monday noon, March 10, a Junior Class meeting was held in the Little Theatre. C. Ray Thompson was unanimously elected as Faculty Advisor. Ivy Day plans were set in motion by electing C. Rogers Lord as Ivy Day chairman and Samuel Kennison as Ivy Hop chairman. The following committee for the nomination of Ivy Day speakers was chosen: Russell Chapman, John Fuller, Dorothy Willes, Frederick Pettengill, Dorothy Willes, Edwin Towne, and Luther Willes. Following this, a report of the committee on blazers was made by Howard Thomas, and it was decided that two be made up for approval.

## BATES IN LEAGUE FINALS WITH PRINCETON AND YALE

Gould, Weatherbee and Manning Have Affirmative vs. Yale on Pan-American Treaty; Hislop, McDonald and Thomas Have Negative of the Question at Princeton.



SAM GOULD

Both these men are seniors who will represent Bates for the last time in debate next Saturday night.



JOHN MANNING

## Bates Women Defeat Pembroke Debaters On Emergence Topic

Misses Young, Corey and  
Ingle Prove Women  
Should Emerge

Again Bates debaters have brought the question of women emergence from the home to the foreground. Last Thursday evening, three debaters from Pembroke College in Brown University met and were vanquished by three Bates women. The question, discussed here previously by the Boston University team, received added flavor when discussed from the feminine viewpoint.

Pembroke presented the deplorable features of woman's departure from the home, while the Bates speakers advocated the continuance of woman's new freedom. The affirmative was upheld by Marie Roitman, Marjorie Smith, and Helena Hogan. Their defense for emergence was presented by Gladys Young, '30, Elizabeth Corey, '33, and Rivera Ingle, '32.

### The Main Argument

The first speaker for the affirmative, Miss Roitman, defined the emergent woman, as any woman married or single, who has gone forth from the home in to the industries and professions. She stressed the unfavorable effect of business life upon the nerves, physique, and brain of the working woman.

Gladys Young as the first negative speaker declared that life must adapt itself to new circumstances. A necessity for women in business has been created by the modern industrial era. Thus the emergence of women is a natural situation created by the economic and social evolution of the present day. Miss Young divided the emergent women into two groups, the industrial and the professional women; a classification which the negative followed throughout the debate.

Miss Smith continued the discussion with the issue of the regrettable influence which emergence has brought to bear upon the home. She pictured the neglected children and lonesome husband of the business woman with great feeling. Her statement that woman was created as a complement, not an equal of man was greeted with great applause from the male portion of the audience.

Elizabeth Corey followed by presenting examples of positions in which men would be incongruous. She questioned the affirmative as to its stand about teachers and nurses as emergent women. Her illustrations of masculine employers in these two lines were taken from campus life and added much humor to the debate. She emphasized the evil of forbidding the emergence of those women who have no talent or inclination for home making.

The main argument for the affirmative was concluded by Miss Hogan. She discussed the effect of emergence upon society as a whole. The evils of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Capt. Cascadden Training Squad For Hard Season

Infield Crippled Through  
Graduation. Catching  
Berth Disputed

Indications that the "National Game" will soon command the center of the sport stage are shown by the daily activity in the Bates cage. With the first diamond tilt exactly a month away Coach Morey has not any too much time in which to whip the Garnet nine into shape. A squad comparing favorably in size and material with those of other years reported for practice two weeks ago. Due to Coach Morey's present illness the duties of coaching have fallen upon the shoulders of Roy "Casey" Cascadden and already valuable material has been discovered.

This year more than last Bates will need a staunch team to defend the championship won last year. The teams of the other Maine colleges will be gunning for the Bobcat harder than ever and an end of Bates' supremacy in baseball would look good to them.

Last year's graduation made it necessary to reconstruct an entire new infield and the development of a smooth working inner cordon of defense is perhaps the biggest problem to be met this year. The candidates out for the infield positions are Coulter, Jekanowski, Borusstein, MacDonald, Sprafke, Barry, Heddrick, Petroski, and Flinn. The first three named were subs last year and their experience should give them an advantage over the field. The situation in the catching department is quite favorable. "Del" Luce is a veteran from last year's championship nine but he will have to work to hold his position for Jerry Gerrish, Karkos, Chamberlain, and Dobravolski have all had some experience and will provide keen competition for the receivers berth. Bates is fortunate that it has two such junior aces as "Wiffo" Marston and Ben Chick to toe the hill during the coming campaign. Marston tamed both years and stubborn Mule with facility last year and Chick won his share of the games. These two

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## Senior Men Attend Vocational Supper Is Last of Series

The vocational supper in Chase Hall Monday night was the last of a series which have been held for the benefit of the Senior men in determining vocations. The main speakers were Mr. Edward Adams, representing the textile business, Mr. Thomas White for insurance, and Mr. John Cannel for banking.

Following an excellent dinner was a pause to enjoy singing of a few popular songs. Mr. Frank Hoy of the Lewiston Rotary introduced the members of the Rotary representing different vocations. He told of the different councils to whom the Seniors may go for information.

The first speaker, Mr. Edward Adams, outlined the field of textile industries in this country as one of the leading industries. He spoke of the problem of over-production and international labor. Success in this field depends upon new fabrics and new dyes to keep up with fashions. Mr. Adams told of the Bates men in the industry today.

Mr. White, the second speaker, emphasized the tremendous size of the insurance business today. This business represents one hundred billion dollars. It is indispensable in creating estates and for purposes of credit. This business offers people opportunities than ever before as people realize the value of the many types of insurance, especially fire and life insurance. The larger companies have training schools for their life insurance men.

The last speaker, Mr. Cannel, represented the investment banking business. He explained how large loans of several million dollars are handled by groups of banks. He advised one to start by selling securities, as people are willing to buy good bonds. Information on bonds may be obtained from the Better Business Bureau. He explained that the United States is literally the bank of the world. Is there an opportunity in this field?

Clifton Shea, president of the Class of 1930, thanked Harry Rowe for his diligent work and interest in giving them the chance to become acquainted with business opportunities and interview business men.

After the meeting there was a chance for the men to interview members of the Rotary councils present.

## Y. W. ENTERTAINS SWISS STUDENT

Last week-end the Y. W. C. A. entertained Miss Gergette Maubeth. Miss Maubeth's home is in Geneva on Lake Lucerne in Switzerland, but at present she is doing graduate work at Radcliffe. She has also spent two years at Vassar. Her native language is French.

Saturday night, Miss Maubeth, Mlle. Hayes, Mrs. George Chase, and about thirty of the Bates co-eds gathered in the Women's Locker Building for an informal talk. Fudge, popcorn, and apples were in great abundance. Games were played in front of the fireplace. Miss Maubeth answered questions about her native country.

Miss Maubeth gave an illustrated talk at the small church in Stevens Mills Sunday morning.

It was very interesting both for Miss Maubeth and for the Bates girls to entertain her, if for only this short time. It is a result of a movement throughout the New England college Y. W.'s to have a foreign student visit different campuses and exchange viewpoints.

# THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association  
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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## THE MISFORTUNE OF IT

"Here's a great howdy-do," cry the newspapers and they never tire of saying it. This year must have proved very irksome to them up to now for the achievements of Bates thus far have warranted nothing but praises. Apparently, however, they have not been able to "digest the venom of their spleens" and therefore it was the accumulation of a long period that was poured onto the sheets of Monday's papers in regard to the now infamous basketball tournament. We shall have to compliment the evening paper for offering at least a bit of constructive criticism. The morning claron sounded no constructive note but merely enumerated scores of details, artistically leaving the causes and possible preventive measures to the imagination.

But although we do resent the vicious spirit in which the criticisms were made, we cannot deny them some justification. It is true that the sports writers should have been more adequately taken care of. We admit that many ticket-holders were grossly wronged because of blundering. But our accusers must admit that the situation last Saturday night was unexpected and therefore unprepared for. The source of a good deal of the trouble might be traced way to Portland. Feeling ran high between the two factions and they found the Bates campus a good neutral place to fight it out. Bands of rooters, evident throw-backs of the old cock-fighting days, believing that booze and brawling are indispensable to good sport, invaded Lewiston with the characteristic attitude of the big-city moron coming into a smaller town—to paint the town red and let the Republicans foot the bill. No publicity has been given the fact that three Bates students were victims of an unprovoked attack by a large gang of drunken bedlamites on peaceful college street only a few stone-throws from the college. One of the students was severely battered. Who's to blame?

The high schools concerned join in condemnation of the whole tournament and make resolves to refuse the paternalistic services of a college tournament next year and to stage one of their own. No doubt they have specific grievances which, we say again, are not entirely unfounded. However they should bear in mind that their respective supporters, with their twisted conceptions of true sportsmanship, were greatly responsible for the havoc. The officials were prepared for a crowd as in past years but not for a crazed mob.

As far as Bates is concerned, the tournament has proved to be the worst kind of advertisement. The real purpose of the tourney is to get Maine high school students acquainted with and interested in Bates. That purpose has been defeated owing to various faintly traceable causes. Unless our system is rearranged so as to make the management of future tournaments reasonably critic-proof there is every reason to discontinue the holding of them. Last week's affair may prove to have done a great deal towards over-balancing the favorable advertising that our athletic and debating victories have given so far this year. No college can afford to slip back two steps for every step forward.

## CLUB NOTES

There was a meeting of the Men's Politics Club held last Wednesday evening. Milford Coombs, '30, talked on the subject, "The Lewiston Police Commission." The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 26.

Ramsdell Scientific Society held its annual open meeting in Rand reception room Thursday evening. Prof. Ramsdell, for whom the club is named, was the speaker.

On Monday night Women's Politics Club met under the leadership of Margaret Butterfield, '31. The sub-

ject for the meeting was "Conditions in Chicago."

Deutcher Verein met on Monday evening at Libbey. Elizabeth Stokes, '31, led the meeting. The program was music and poetry.

The Cosmos Club met last Thursday evening at Libbey Forum. Mrs. Costello talked on "Problems of the High School Age."

Professor Chase gave a short talk to the Phil Hellenic Club on last Monday night at Libbey Forum. The subject of his talk was "Our Great Inheritance from the Greeks."

## GIVE PROGRAM AT LIVERMORE TO-NIGHT



THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB, 1929-30

## PROF. CHASE RECEIVES PLEA

(Continued from Page 1)

tinue their practice of physical exercises as a body, being deprived of their playground."

The petition itself is as follows: "Comrades: Owing to the economical plight and utmost impoverishment of our community the young people are exposed to the danger of being deprived of their only pleasure and recreation—sport."

"Our Sporting Club consisting exclusively of well trained, sturdy, and enthusiastic players is about to be disorganized for want of even the most indispensable funds required to maintain their existence. Our football team, also proficient in rowing and hockey, that has won the highest honors in many a hard contest will lose their playground, unless the benevolent hands of sporting comrades abroad will lend them existence in their extremity."

"At present we have the opportunity of acquiring a playground of our own, but unfortunately the necessary means are wanting, although the terms are exceptionally reasonable."

"We therefore, beg to apply to your fraternal generosity for a contribution which will enable us to pursue the ideal endeavors involved in the practice of physical exercises. The grateful memory of your support will remain everlasting in the annals of our Sporting Club. "Let us, remember comrades, that true sportsmen at home and abroad always were and will be united at heart by the firm bonds of congenial fellowship and fraternity."

The petition is signed by Dr. Franz Feldner, president of the Villach Sporting Club, in behalf of the club.

## THE ALUMNI

### ENGAGEMENTS

Class of 1927

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Fairbanks of Lewiston announce the engagement of their daughter Lucy, to Dwight Marshall Collins of Pittsfield, Mass.

Class of 1928

Word has been received of the engagement of Eileen Murphy of Lewiston to J. Emmitt Collins.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Marion Rice of Brattleboro, Vt., to John S. Hooper, ex-'28. Mr. Hooper graduated from Wesleyan University in 1928 and is located in New York where he is representative of a Chicago publishing house. His fiancée is a junior at Smith College.

Thelma N. Rice and Donald P. Bryant, ex-'27 of Portsmouth, N. H., have announced their engagement. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Class of 1929

Word is received of the engagement of Viola G. Zahn and Stanley E. Snell.

### MARRIAGES

Class of '28

On Dec. 21 the marriage of Naomi D. Burden and Martin L. Rand took place at the home of the bride's parents in Gilbertville, Mass. Their address is Warren, Mass., where Mr. Rand is teaching in the High School.

The wedding of Gerald A. Gordan and Louise Manter Howe took place at the bride's home in Franklin, Ill., October 12. Mr. Gordan is associated with his father in the lumber business in Farmington Falls. His wife is a graduate of Northwestern University, and a member of Kappa Delta society.

Class of '29

Gerald D. Cushing and Mildred Frances Bennet of Gilead were married August 17. Mr. Cushing is principal of Junior High School in Danforth.

## Sophomore Hop Presented by '32

Large Attendance, Favors, And the Decorations Feature Dance

The Sophomore Hop took place Saturday evening, March fifteenth, from 7.45 to 11.45, at Chase Hall. The anticipations of one hundred and eighty couples besides guests of honor and chaperones were fulfilled, and the success of the affair was assured by the unusual decorations, favors, and music.

The guests were received by Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, guests of honor; Dean Hazel Clark and Professor Grosvenor Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, chaperones; Benjamin White, class president, and Frances Cobb; Randolph Weatherbee, chairman of the dance, and Beth Clark.

**Green and White Decorations**  
The hall was tastefully decorated in Saint Patrick's Day colors: green and white streamers and gay bouquets of green and white balloons suspended from the ceiling and tying back the draperies; huge shamrocks in contrast against the dark walls; and a hearth banked with ferns. Even in the refreshments, the scheme was fastidiously carried out with green and white ice-cream and lemon and lime punch.

The favors were attractive combination card cases and bill-folds in garnet leather.

The music was furnished by a famous eleven-piece orchestra now touring the East, the Original White Cotton Pickers of Cleveland.

The success of the dance is due to the splendid co-operation of the committee, Julia Briggs, Alice Hellier, Dorothy Lawless, Carolyn Woodman, Edward Butler, Robert La Boyteaux, Norman Whitten, and Dana Williams, ably directed by the chairman, Randolph Weatherbee.

### BIRTHS

Class of '27

A son, Stephen E. Manuel, was born Nov. 17 to Dr. and Mrs. E. Hedberg (Beryl Irish) of No. 22 Columbia Rd., Dorchester, Mass.

Class of '28

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Erickson of Newport, N. H., are parents of a daughter, Patricia.  
On Oct. 26 a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. McCurdy (Sylvia Meeker '26) of Cambridge, Mass.

Class of '29

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Alexander of Canton, Mass., have a son, Philip Gorunter, born Oct. 23.

Class of '30

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Dillingham, ex-'30, of Auburn, have a daughter, Jacqueline Ann, born Dec. 30.

### GENERAL

Raymond Wilson, '29 is connected with one of the A. and P. Stores in Boston and is living at the Y. M. C. A. on Huntington Ave.

Peter F. Kesaris, '28 has changed his name to P. Frank Caesar. He is a student at Harvard School of Business Administration.

James H. Howe is with the W. T. Grant Co., 152 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, L. I.

## Y. W. C. A.

An informal meeting of the Y. W. was held March 12 in the form of a discussion group led by Dolly Morse, '31, Vice-President. Means of increasing the interest in the weekly Y. W. meetings were discussed, and ideas for

## New Library Books Cover Wide Fields

List Includes Biography, Social Science and Religion

Every morning when the library mail is opened, the library is the possessor of several new books. One morning a package contained a most fascinating biography of Byron, written by the well-known Andre Maurois. Those who are acquainted with Maurois's style will wait anxiously for their turn to take out this book. An autobiography which has a unique appeal is *Louder Please*, by Earnest E. Calkins, a life story of a deaf man. Another book which should be of interest to students who like biography is *Life and Letters of Stuart P. Sherman* by Jacob Zeitlin and Homer Woodbridge, which gives some delightful experiences of this former active literary critic. An fascinating treatment of Shakespeare in a particular line is Louis C. Elson's *Shakespeare in Music*. Myra Revnold's *Treatment of Nature in English Poetry* also is well worth the attention of the students.

**Social Science Books**  
The social sciences claim a large number of the new books. Kenneth L. Heaton's *Character Building Through Recreation* is a very attractive statement of the possibilities in the field. Estebrook and McDougall have made a careful study of Virginia mountain families and have written down in an interesting style their findings in a book called *Mongrel Virginians*. Another book of social studies is *500 Criminal Cases* by Eleanor Gluck and S. S. Gluck, which contains very readable case histories. In the field of human relations in industries, Ben M. Selekman's *Sharing Management with the Worker and Employee's Representation in Steel Works* are valuable contributions. In Robert Killo's *The Science of Public Welfare* one finds a commendable enactment of the development, purposes, machinery, and effectiveness of public welfare, with special chapters on the treatment of the insane, child delinquency, and care of criminals. A valuable addition to the social sciences reference is the *Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*, Vol. I, edited by Edwin Seligman, Prof. of Political Economy at Columbia University.

**Books on Religion**  
Among the recently purchased books are several dealing with religion. Clifford Kirkpatrick writes attractively about why religion is, the relation of science and religion, and the development of social Christianity in his new work called *Religion in Human Affairs*. James Myers convinces one of the practical value of religion in his pages of concrete illustration concerning organized religion and the economic problems of the former, social integration as seen in the Y. W. C. A., and the larger parish in Maine. His books *Religion Lends a Hand* is very enlightening.

In science the book which ought to attract everyone is *The Universe Around Us* by Sir James Jeans. His fascinating chapters on *Exploring the Sky, Exploring the Atom, and Carving Out the Universe* are as exciting as a novel.

Don't forget that new books are often placed on top of the book case near the desks and on the left as one enters the library.

new programs and advertising were considered. Louise Bixby '30 gave selections on the piano.

Junior Partner (to pretty stenographer): Are you doing anything on Sunday evening, Miss Dale? Stenographer (hopelessly): Not a thing.

Junior Partner: Then try to be at the office earlier on Monday morning, will you?



**Garnet Sporting Chat****"CHUCK" CUSHING**

Editor

Cheverus proved to be a popular and deserving winner of the tournament. The team though younger and comparatively smaller than the other competitors atoned for these deficiencies by displaying plenty of scrap. They came through the difficult test of three games in two days without any noticeable ill effects.

*We*

Coach Walter Mulvehill, former Holy Cross star, deserves a great deal of credit for the showing of the team. While the players are in a sense veterans there are only about 150 boys in the school which doesn't constitute any particular excess man power.

*Are*

The first round games weren't particularly interesting. Morse and Gould Academy were too weak to offer any great opposition. The semi-finals warmed up considerably and the brand of basketball throughout the rest of the tournament was good.

*Waiting*

The tournament as a whole has probably caused more comment than any yet conducted. The condition which prevailed at the close of the games provided a great opportunity for sharpening up the pen to a sword's point. Undoubtedly there is plenty wrong with the affair and much of the criticism is justified.

*For*

Those people with the most tenable grounds for objections are the ones who either held tickets and couldn't get in or who failed to reach their reserved seats. The poor conditions are attributed to several factors. The underlying reason, however, may be laid to the inadequacy of the gym.

In former years the tournament was held at city hall. The seating capacity was insufficient, the playing floor was not good, and the shower facilities were negligible. When the gym was completed and the tournament staged here a year ago it was gleefully felt that the tournament would not lack a shelter and conditions would be perfect. Unfortunately in two short years the tournament has outgrown the gym. There is at present no possibility of accommodating the crowds that storm the doors for admission.

*Quick*

The best idea advanced proposes the use of the armory with the conduct of the tournament still under Bates direction. There seem to be no particular objections to this plan and as it is almost certain that the games will not be staged again on campus the armory will probably get the call. It doesn't seem probable that Lewiston will lose the event and the management could function with far greater efficiency if the affair was held at the armory.

*Recovery*

That peculiar element that follows tournaments and teams on the road does not help materially in the success of the games. The combination of gregariousness and potent stimulants caused plenty of trouble all along the line Saturday. There was considerable laxity in handling the situation possibly because of the shortage of officers. Much of this undesirable clientele could have been eliminated before it reached the gym. It is hard to understand just what connection it has with high schools and school spirit anyway.

*And*

The sport season will now experience one of its calms for a short time. The track men have only the interclass games before aiming at their real objective, the Penn Relays. The interform basketball league has started. The change in the personnel of the teams may serve to awaken a little more interest than has so far been shown this season. The baseball squad is busy but still feels the loss of Coach Morey.

*Your*

The relay team managed to work out of doors a few times before winter opened up its guns again. It was a short spring. There may still be opportunities to hold the state winter sports meet in connection with Easter festivities.

*Return*

There should be better possibilities for early outside practice in all sports this year. Baseball, tennis and track may all be benefited by longer practice season than Maine climate usually offers.

*Coach*

In this age of record breaking performances the Chapel is not without its share of glory. The assembly breathed the tape this week in 6.20. The old record of 7.50 set earlier in the year was shattered by one minute and thirty seconds. By Easter we should be getting down dangerously near five minutes. The state record is now held by Bates at 7.50; but then we have to practice every day.

*Morey*

### NEGATIVE WINS AS FRESHMEN DISCUSS ADVERTISING TOPIC

The last of a series of two freshman prize debates was held last evening in the Little Theatre at 8 o'clock with John Curtis, president of the class, presiding as chairman. Victor Murray was the manager of the debate and arranged the details. He had Prof. Hovey, Miss Edna Cornforth, and Miss Ethel Manning, teachers at Edward

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Little High School, as judges.

The question for debate was, Resolved that advertising of commodities as practiced by manufacturers and wholesalers is more harmful than beneficial to society.

Lionel Lemmieux, Carl Adams, and Richard Forrest upheld the affirmative being opposed by Gerald Stevens, Frank Wimmer, and Charles Hutchins.

In this debate as in all the prize debates this year the winning team got fifteen dollars and the best speaker five dollars. The negative won the decision of the judges, with the best speaker's prize taken by Lemmieux.

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Bates 1904

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 29. LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930 PRICE TEN CENTS

## 4A's to Present Three Comedies

Plays Carefully Selected  
Cast Includes Many  
Clever Actors

Tonight the 4A Players will present a group of three one-act plays for the public's approval. These three plays have been carefully selected that they may appeal to the various tastes of each individual. The first is one of Barrie's best, "The Twelve Pound Look", an excellent portrayal of his wit and subtlety. The cast is composed of but three characters: Sir Harry Sims (Bruce Pattison), the typical, dominating Englishman who is about to be knighted for some service he has performed, Lady Sims, (Helen Crowley), his meek, brow-beaten wife, and Kate (Margaret Hines), his former wife who left him because of his success-complex, preferring a life of single blessedness at "thirty-six shillings a week."

Although Sir Harry performs no antics and does nothing that is ridiculous according to his own ideas, he succeeds nevertheless, in being immensely amusing. Kate comes into his house to do some typing for him. A difficult situation is created for Sir Harry. The ultimate result of her visit is a source of great satisfaction to the on-looker.

**Second Play More Serious**  
The second play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," the fifth and last act of "Cyrano de Bergerac" is of a more serious nature. It would be quite beyond the capacity of an amateur group to present all five acts, hence this one typical selection has been chosen. Cyrano has become a classic character of the stage. He is a man of many sides—wordsman, author, soldier and lover. Nature has inflicted him with a hideous nose about which he is very sensitive. He falls deeply in love.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## PHI BETA KAPPA NOMINEES MAKE UP BRILLIANT LIST

### Finish Indoor Track With Frosh-Soph Meet

Penn. Relays, Brooklyn Y,  
Are Next Outdoor Meets

The Bates Indoor track season closes Friday evening at 7:30 in what should be, though not the most important, at least one of the most exciting and best contested meets of the season, when the Freshmen and the Sophomores match strides. Both classes are unusually strong this year, and some close races are looked for with men like Cole, Knox, Whitten, Lary, and Burr teaming up against the yearling's formidable array of Mercuryites including Jensen, Adams, Hutton, Firemen, Hall, and Bureh. Dill and McCarthy should have a hard fight in the pole vault, while White, Douglass, and other of the Sophomores are sure to be pressed to the limit by Wyman Lord and Patterson of the Frosh.

When this meet is over, the curtain will be drawn upon what has probably been the best indoor season in Bates track history, that has included relay victories at the B. A. A. games and the I. C. A. A. A. The only defeat was the hair-breadth victory the Maine team garnered, but Ossie Chapman more than made up for this by bringing glory to himself and the school early in February when he ran away from Phil Edwards to win the Cheverus 1000 at Boston.

### Penn Relays Next

The next big objective toward which Coach Thompson is working is the Penn Relays. The crack two-mile team, consisted of Chapman, Viles, Lind, and Cole, with Hayes and Buddington as alternates, went into light training Monday after a two week's rest. After the spring vacation they will be driven hard, so that when the games roll around, April 25 and 26, they should be in the best of condition. Lewiston favors are scheduled for a treat May 3, when the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. squad, consisting of some of that city's best athletes, invades the lair of the Bobcats, to open the outdoor season for the local fans. Max Wakely and Paul Chesley are mainstays of the Brooklyn team, and are "rarin' to go" against their former schoolmates.

Following this, the Garnet takes on New Hampshire University at Durham, (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Elect New Officers for Y. M. C. A. Cabinet Prof. Leonard Talks

Paige, Dunham and Knowles  
To Head Organization

Rogers Lord Re-elected

Dr. Leonard gave a talk at the final meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in Chase Hall on Wednesday evening. The talk was characteristic of the pleasant lectures given by Dr. Leonard in past meetings. On Wednesday night he drew a striking analogy the topic of which he termed "A Wrestling Match"—between the struggle of Jacob with the Angel, and the struggle of all men in their efforts to succeed in the world. All men bear the marks of their struggle, said Dr. Leonard, even as Jacob bore away the marks of his conflict with the Angel. Also at the time of the struggle, men develop strength which they never realized that they possessed before. Dr. Leonard extolled the virtue of persistence, and said that if the struggler perseveres in his efforts to attain his goal, there will be help ready even as the Angel blessed Jacob when, Jacob refused to cease the wrestle until he had been blessed.

Following the meeting the elections of new officers were held. Those elected were: President, Howard Paige '32, vice-president, William Dunham '32, secretary, Olive Knowles '33, chairman of Chase Hall Committee, C. Rogers Lord, '31; New England Field Council representative, Eldridge Brewster, '31.

Nominations for the offices were made by the retiring Senior members of the Cabinet, with the advice of the faculty members. The retiring officers are: president, Harold Richardson, '30; vice-president, Livingston Lomas, '30; secretary, Fred Pettengill, '31.

The annual list of nominations to Phi Beta Kappa was read in Monday morning Chapel by Professor Knapp, President of the local chapter, amid appreciative applause from the student body. The fourteen nominations were divided equally—for there were seven men and seven women named.

The records are unusual in that there is a spread of four and six-tenths per cent. between the fourteen nominees. The difference between the highest man and the highest woman is three-tenths of one per cent; the difference between the two lowest grades (one man and one woman) only two-tenths of one per cent.

Loring W. Blanchard, Jr., of Stoneham, Mass., is a graduate of Stoneham High. At Bates he has been a prominent member of Lawrence Chemical Society of which he is a charter member. He is an honor student in chemistry and plans to do graduate work in that field.

Leslie W. Brown of North Berwick, Maine, prepared at the high school of that town. He has made a brilliant record at college, winning the Coe Scholarship, acting as assistant in Mathematics and doing honor work in that department. His pursuits are varied for he is treasurer of La Petite Academie, member of Jordan Scientific, Editor-in-chief of the Mirror, and author of the class Ivy Day Poem. He is working for the B.S. Degree.

John Howard Cotton of Cumberland Mills, Maine, is a graduate of the Westbrook High School. He is a member of the Spofford Club and an honor student in Biblical Literature. He is an A.B. student. He also belongs to La Petite Academie, Phil-Hellenic and the Phi Sigma Iota language fraternity.

Robert N. Hislop, Belmont, New Hampshire, received his diploma from Tilton School in 1926. He was a Freshman Prize Debate winner and has been a member of the Debating Council for several years. He has represented Bates in debate against the University.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Annual dinner Bates Alumni of Boston at Twentieth Century Club April 5. Bates people and friends are invited. Write for notice to Miles Greenwood, Secretary, 84 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass.

# BATES POSSIBLE WINNER OF EASTERN DEBATE LEAGUE

## High Schools Argue Jury in League Prelims.

Winners to enter Semi-finals  
Thirteen Teams Eligible  
Three Undecided

The preliminary debates of the Bates interscholastic league were held last Friday evening throughout the State. The winners in each triangle are to enter the semi-finals on the campus April 18th.

During the past week-end the Debating Council room has resembled a miniature post-office, all the mail, however, coming in. Through all the mass, the following results have been unearthed. Thirteen schools won both debates in (Continued on page 4, column 3)

## OPEN MYSTERIES OF MONASTERY TO PRIVILEGED FEW

From 7:15 until 8 o'clock Tuesday evening the Monastery opened up its cloistered recesses to a privileged few. Cautiously the guests climbed the broad winding stairway to the echoing corridors and dimly sacristies above. Kindly, dignified seniors and clever cynical juniors welcomed them on the second floor. Of wine there was none—the mellow casks being tapped only in religious ceremonies—but candy and fruit there was aplenty.

From the third and fourth floors there came a weird and monotonous chant rising and falling in slow rhythm: Oi, oi, oi, oi, Monastery, Monastery, Monastery.

Oi, oi, oi, oi, Monastery, Monastery, Iski Shindel, Iski Shindel, Iski Shindel, Yom Kipper, Yom Kipper, Yom Kipper, Monks! Monks! Monks!

Then the more serious and venturesome visitors mounted higher where the younger monks, wild and itinerant sophomores with the stamp of the world not yet erased by their sacred vows and rites, regaled them with jazz and cards and novelties most worldly. Indeed, current rumor has it that the prim reputation of the Monastery has suffered severely from the influx of these worldly young sophomores.

At eight o'clock the merry monks all, young and old, jovial and carefree, sallied forth with their fair consorts to the waxen floors of Chase Hall where they disported themselves with zest and jollity to the syncopating rhythm of the latest song hits.

The refreshment committee of Syd Farrell and Sam Brown provided the company with delicious ice cream and cookies.

The chaperones, Coach and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeck, added much to the success of Roger Bill's open house.

At 10 o'clock the party broke up and the girls were escorted home enchanted with their brief glimpse of the mysterious monastery and the gay monks therein.

## JUNIORS START IVY HOP PLANS

Under the chairmanship of Samuel Kenison, the Ivy Hop committee, composed of Dorothy Parker, Sylvia Nute, Harriett Manser, Harry Green, Norman McAllister, and Roger Pitts, met Monday at one P.M. to formulate plans for a successful dance. No date has been set as yet, but it will probably be the second of June. The committee is negotiating for the services of the orchestra of Earl Hanson, whose music was so well liked last year at the Sophomore dance. The committee is fortunate in having Roger Pitts to decorate Chase Hall for the dance, as his tasteful arrangement of the hall last year at the Sophomore Hop, and the year before at the Freshman Dance, will be remembered. Attention is being paid to the question of programs and favors, to make them better than usual. The dance will probably be limited to ninety couples.

## RESULTS NOT SURE UNTIL VASSAR SUBMITS RETURNS

Saturday Night's Victories Placed Vassar, Wesleyan and  
Bates in Triple Tie which Will be Broken on Basis of  
Total Numbers of Favorable Judges' Votes

## Unanimous Win Over Princeton

While Manning, Gould, and Weatherbee were successfully upholding the affirmative of the resolution that the Senate should ratify the Pan-American treaty without reservations Howard Thomas, Robert Hislop, and Norman McDonald by a score of 3 to 0 defeated Princeton University at Princeton, taking the negative of the same question.

The Princeton team was composed of Messrs. Moss, Leary, and Haynes. They were smooth speakers but the Bates debaters were easily able by skillful arguing to refute their propositions. The chairman of the debate was Professor Stanley Howard of Princeton, Bates 1910, a former star debater. The two judges were Princeton professors while the audience also voted in favor of Bates. Bates debaters have not lost an audience decision this year and the men have not lost a debate to any team while the women have lost but one debate, that to Vassar.

These debates practically end the season for Bates. Bates has been unusually successful in debating this year, the first year, in fact, as a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League whose members are Yale, Williams, Amherst, Princeton, Wesleyan, Vassar, U. of Pa., Brown, and Bates.

## Small Colleges Meet in Chicago

Pres. Gray in Attendance  
At Large Convention  
Of Arts Colleges

President Clifton D. Gray has recently returned from a conference of the colleges of liberal arts. The conference was held in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, March 18-20; and there were representatives there from more than three hundred of the liberal arts colleges of the United States. The purpose of the conference was to arouse the attention of the people of the United States for the need of contribution to the smaller colleges of the country.

Among the speakers were Lyman Willour, Secretary of Interior, the President of Leland Stanford University, Dr. Robert Kelley and John H. Finley editor of the New York Times. Dr. Alfred William S. Anthony, trustee of Bates College was one of the speakers on the second day of the program. The result of the meeting will be a movement closely connected with American Association of Colleges for the purpose of a united effort to secure more than five billions of dollars for the smaller colleges of the United States. The money is to be used especially for the small college which need larger resources.

## Junior Exhibitions to be Held June 2

The annual Junior Exhibitions will be presented on June 2nd according to an announcement made by Prof. Grosvenor Robinson in chapel Tuesday morning.

All Juniors are eligible to submit original compositions to a committee which will hear them about two weeks before the date set for their presentation.

Two prizes of \$40 and \$35, are offered for the two best selections and are open to competition from both men and women.

## Defeat Yale in Little Theatre

### BATES-YALE

Bates' debating stock took another rise Saturday night when Bates, for the first time in three years, defeated Yale in a forensic contest. The timely proposition; Resolved, that the United States Senate should ratify the Pan-American Arbitration Treaty without reservations; was discussed before a Bates audience for the first time. This proposition was upheld by Randolph Weatherbee, '32, John Manning, '30, and Samuel Gould, '30 of Bates and attacked by Charles Graham, '30, John Curtis, '30, and William Fennell, '30 of Yale.

Randolph Weatherbee of Bates opened the debate with an able exposition of the topic. Conciliation, which provides for investigating commissions endowed with the power of recommendation, and arbitration, which establishes a judicial body whose decisions are binding, have been found to be the best peaceful means of settling international disputes. Two treaties embodying the sentiments of the Havana conference have been drawn up. One, the conciliation treaty has already been ratified and now the arbitration treaty, its complement, is under consideration.

Graham Opens for Yale  
The first negative speaker, Mr. Graham, stated that this treaty in its present form would cause a radical change in American diplomatic machinery. He expounded the co-ordinate working of the executive and legislative branches of the government in regard to treaty-making. He concluded by citing concrete examples of differences between the various schools of international law.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## Juniors Questioned On College Course

Course in Social Science is  
Likely to be Retained

The College Curriculum Committee is busy each year planning new courses and rearranging the old ones so that the student will be taking the best and the most up-to-date courses.

### Other Colleges Approve Course

The Sub-Curriculum Committee has been discussing matters concerning the social science course which is a compulsory course for the Freshmen. It was thought by some that this course was to be dropped from the list, but the committee has sent questionnaires to other colleges and from there it has been found that this course in social science is becoming more popular and helpful to the Freshman in these colleges. Instead of being removed from the college course in other institutions it is being added where it has not already been offered and developed and rearranged in those schools where it has been offered.

### Committee Questions Juniors

Although the course at Bates has been changed within the last year, another questionnaire has been sent to the members of the class of 1931, and from the answers to this list of questions, the committee hopes to be aided in trying to find what benefit the Juniors have derived from the course as they took it when they were Freshmen.

Some of these questionnaires have not been returned yet, but from other reports and statements of other colleges it is thought that this general course in social science which is arranged so as to be a helpful background to sociology and psychology, will be retained on the list of courses for instruction at Bates.

## THE BATES STUDENT

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## THIS VOTING BUSINESS

The annual flurry of elections is upon us again, bringing the usual danger of burying us in a blizzard of ballots. We are reminded thereby that we live in a land famous for democratic elections and the intriguing secret ballot, which makes us feel that our colleges are chips off the parent block.

Every year there is some dissatisfaction with the results of the various elections. That is inevitable. Minority howlers are found everywhere. But sometimes, when that minority becomes a split majority, the howling sickens the ear.

The main trouble with the spring elections is that they are a complex set of glorified, ennobled popularity contests. Offices where a good record of apprenticeship is the openly avowed basis for selection, are sometimes filled by men with more surface personality but far less commendable apprentice records, and in some cases no record at all. Too often the tide of an election is turned because a few indecisive voters decide they don't like the way a certain candidate, often the most desirable one, says hello.

If we exaggerate this, it is only with the intention of emphasizing the thought. To see a campus good will crushed out by the insidious machinations of blind irresponsible factions is disheartening to the most lukewarm idealist. Even though we may rationalize that the end justifies the means and that it's all "for the good of the college", the goals in these elections are not important enough to warrant the organization of machine-politics with their attendant ill-will. May the best man win, but may he win in open combat, for fans are likely to howl at "fixed" contests. If the best man loses, we Americans should have learned by this time to accept it philosophically as the irony or representative government.

## PROGRESS THROUGH PUBLICITY

These are days of high-pressure advertising but the administration has evidently that it is misguided effort. The college publicity bureau had been developed during recent years until it became practically a full time job last year. If the apparent calibre of the incoming class is any indication, the money for that man's salary was well spent. Yet the job has been condensed and cramped so as to fit the spare time of one of the office staff.

We have no fault to find with the work of the person who now handles publicity in spare moments, but we think that the personnel for publicity work should be increased, either by apportioning various phases of it to the spare time of several individuals, or, since spare time is probably an unknown element among the office force, by the actual hiring of another person.

One of the Boston newspapers recently printed a picture of the Colby hockey team, yet no picture has yet been taken of our state champions. We need more initiative in our publicity department. The present "filler in" has the initiative but too many handicaps.

## Annual Symposium Banquet Planned by Phil-Hellenic

The Phil-Hellenic Club will hold its annual symposium and banquet next Monday night in Rand Hall gymnasium at 7:40 o'clock.

There will be one of the most important club functions on campus this spring, and is an annual affair with the Phil-Hellenics. The arrangements for the symposium are under the direction of Fred Hayes, '31, chairman of the entertainment committee. A program of speeches and entertainment has been planned.

At the meeting the new officers, who will take over their duties after the symposium, will be installed. The

new officers as recently elected when the Mirror picture was taken are: president, Fred E. Hayes, '31; vice-president, Otto Hedderberg, '31; secretary, Valery Burati, '32; chairman of program committee, Gladys Underwood, '31.

The retiring officers are: president, Donald E. Strout, '30, vice-president, Gladys Underwood, '31; secretary, Grace B. Page, '30, chairman of program committee, Ruth Shaw, '30.

The speakers at the symposium will be: retiring president, Donald E. Strout, president-elect, Fred Hayes, Prof. G. M. Chase, Prof. Fred A. Knapp.

The invited guests are: Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, Prof. G. M. Robinson, Dean Hazel Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frangodakis of 47 Wood Street, Lewiston.

## Intercollegiate News

Dorothy M. Haskell, Editor

Fordham University has a school of Irish studies, in which there are taught twenty separate Irish courses.

President Paul Moody of Middlebury recently announced that passing of an examination in Bible will be required of all candidates for graduation beginning with the class of 1933.

Forty cubical stalls, each large enough for one person, will be installed above and below the new library reading room at Lehigh. Many of the cells will have racks and the students doing reference work may leave anything and return to find his material as he left it.

The remaining parts of a glider unit and flown in 1905 by Professor John S. Montgomery were presented to the University of Santa Clara.

Fordham University students were the recipients of a letter of thanks from Cardinal Paull, secretary of state to His Holiness Pope Pius XI. In honor of the jubilee the student body presented the Holy Father with a beautifully illuminated scroll recording the Fordham student activities in the celebration of the Jubilee Year.

Third year law students at Iowa State College have been offered a course in marriage, divorce, and separation.

In order to meet a \$225,000 mortgage, Des Moines University must be sold. It has not been opened since last fall.

The wrestling team at Oklahoma Agricultural College has not been defeated for the past nine years.

One in 6 of the Radcliffe married graduates are working, compared with one in 10 from Boston University and one in 12 from Simmons. Almost half of Radcliffe's women are engaged in educational work, one in 6 in writing and one in 19 in medicine; yet less than one-third of the B. U. graduates are in educational work, one in 15 in writing and one in 3 in medicine and law. Among Simmons College independent wives, one-fourth are in secretarial work and almost this number in educational work with library work next in numerical importance.

At the University of Syracuse \$5,500 has been subscribed and promised annually by 87 per cent. of the graduating class as the climax to the 1930 Memorial Endowment Fund drive.

The students at Oklahoma State College are participating in an all campus bridge tournament.

The South Dakota State College Campanile, a 165-foot chimneys tower, is to be illuminated at night with yellow and blue, the college colors, by means of thirty floodlighting projectors. The shaft is visible for twenty miles in the day time and will be visible at night to aviators a hundred miles away for a 8,000,000 candlepower revolving beacon will be placed on the tower.

The students of McGill University have formed a "Glider" Club. They have purchased the necessary equipment and are building their own gliders.

The Dean's list at Radcliffe which was based upon mid-semester grades showed that 36% of the senior class was included, 28% of the junior class, 24% of the sophomores, and 10% of the freshman class.

In keeping with the rapidly increasing expenses of the University Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration has increased its tuition to \$600 beginning with next September. This will not affect students already enrolled.

The class of '31 at Massachusetts Agricultural College will make merry at its Junior Prom which lasts from 10 P.M. to 5 A.M.

In co-operation with the present tendency of educational institutions the students of Louisiana State College have invited McGill University to join with them in a pact advocating naval disarmament.

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—The New Jersey College for Women has been given the seven regal lions which for years have graced the front of the old Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York, which is now being torn down to make way for a modern skyscraper office building.

The lions were purchased at auction by Leonore F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson railroad, and a member of the board of managers of the college, and given to the college by him.

A meeting of the graduate faculty at Yale University was broken up recently when a bat entered the room where the meeting was in progress and the entire faculty assembled began to chase it.

## CLUB NOTES

### SODALITAS LATINA

A regular meeting of the Sodalitas Latina was held Tuesday, March 18, in Libbey Forum. Donald Strout and Raymond Ayer spoke on means of making Latin interesting to students. Music completed the program.

### PHIL-HELLENIC SOCIETY

The Phil-Hellenic society was entertained at the home of Matthew Frangodakis, Wood St., Monday, March 24, in place of the regular meeting. The members of the Phil-Hellenic society are entertained at the Frangodakis home annually.

### ALETHEA SOCIETY

A meeting of the Alethea Society was held Tuesday, March 25. Lucile Foulger, '32 was chairman of the program which included a discussion on grammar, particularly of the use of "I and me" in the English language.

### 4A PLAYERS

Professor Robinson spoke on the subject of make-up and coaching at the meeting of the 4A Players held Monday, March 17. Dorothy Burdett, chairman of the program committee, outlined the plans for the programs of the meetings of the remainder of the year.

### SPOFFORD CLUB

A discussion of lyric poetry was continued at a meeting of the Spofford Club, Tuesday, March 11. Valery Burati, '32 and Katherine Nichols, '30 took part in the discussion which was led by Gertrude Diggery, '32.

Plans were made for a picnic which will take the place of the last meeting of the year.

## PHI BETA KAPPA

### NOMINEES

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Philippines, University of Vermont, Yale, and Princeton. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho.

John Hugh Manning, of Auburn, Maine, left a brilliant record at Edward Little High. He was the only one in his class to make the varsity debating squad in his freshman year at college, and he has been prominent in international and intercollegiate debates since then. He is secretary of the Debating Council, member of the Student Council, and the 4A Players. He played goalie on the 1930 Maine State Championship Hockey team.

Alvord D. Stearns, living way up in Fort Fairfield, Maine, graduated from the town high school. He is Mathematics assistant, member of Jordan Scientific and Deutscher Verein. He won his Winter Sports letter in his junior year in the two-mile snowshoe event. The B.S. Degree is his goal.

Donald E. Strout graduated from Livermore Falls High in 1925. He has been assistant in both Greek and Latin, a member of the Debating Council, Sodalitas Latina, President of Phil-Hellenic, and Debating Editor of the Student and Mirror Boards respectively. He won the General Scholarship Prize in his sophomore year. He plans to study for a Ph.D. in classical languages and ultimately to teach.

Mildred E. Beckman, coming from Lacombe High, has also had a busy college career. She has been active in debating, a member of the Alethea and Politics Clubs, Sec. treas. of Student Government, member of the Student Staff, and assistant in Economics. In addition, some of her time has been devoted to making the class teams in hockey, volleyball, and soccer.

Muriel C. Beckman, the other of the famous twins, has been as busy as her hard-working sister. Her time has been divided between Alethea, Politics Club, Debating Council, the Student, Soccer, Hockey and Baseball, and being Vice-President of Y. W. and assistant in Economics.

Jeanette Cutts, graduate of Jordan High, was a member of Alethea and President of Entre Nous in her freshman year. Since then she has served on the W. A. A. Board and confined her athletic interests to Hockey, Baseball, Soccer, Basketball and Tennis.

Elinor Hernan of Andover, Mass., received her diploma from Ware High in 1925. She has served on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and been an active member of the Phil-Hellenic Club.

Frank Johnson, of Portland, Maine, and Deering High, includes among her outside activities membership of La Petite Academie, President of W. A. A. Board, Hockey Managership, and Junior Class secretaryship. She played a large part in the success of Freshman Week last September, and is one of the most popular girls in her class.

Margaret Lancaster, coming from Lincoln, Maine, was one of the finalists in the Freshman Prize Speaking contest in her first year. She has been active in Cosmos Club for several years.

Grace McKusick, from Guilford High School, Guilford, Maine, is an important member of Deutscher Verein. She has served on Y. W. C. A. committees and is doing honor work in History under Professor Hovey.

It will be seen from these terse biographical sketches that the interest of these intellectual elites have by no means been confined to purely academic pursuits. The senior class is to be congratulated on such a representation.

## W. A. A. Flashes

The old passeth and maketh way for the new. The last meeting of the present W. A. A. board was held Monday evening in the form of a cabin party at Thornegar. Louise Day was chairman of the committee arranging for the meeting, and, with the aid of Deb Thompson and Al. Howe made it a meeting worthy to be remembered. The next get-together will be a joint meeting of the old board and the new one. Nominations have been posted already and will be voted upon, April first. They are as follows:

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**Christine Stone**  
**Sophomore Representative** Virginia Lewis  
**Deborah Thompson**  
**Senior Representative** Defeated candidate of president  
**Volley Ball and Archery** Defeated candidate for vice-president

## Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has as its guest and speaker for Wednesday night Mrs. Reynolds Palmer, a Y. secretary, who will speak about Maqua, a camp in Poland, Maine, to which the Y. W. sends delegates every summer.

Mrs. Reynolds Palmer is very much interested in tie-dyeing, and as an added feature, a contest in this art will be held in the Locker building Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting is in charge of Hildegarde Wilson. Music will be furnished by Lillian Hill.

Port of Spain, Trinidad—(IP)—Professor Sagar, of the Rockefeller Institute has found that West Indian negroes are old men and women at the age of 30 because of the hardships they have to undergo to eke out a living.

\*\*\*\*\*



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## Baseball Squad Forced to Work Without Morey

Responsibility of Shaping  
Team Rests on Capt.  
Cascadden

Although King Winter still refuses to vacate his throne, the baseball candidates are among the few who still have faith that baseball weather will finally come. Coach Morey is still far from well and he will wait until after the Easter vacation before he assumes his coaching duties again. This means that the task of shaping the Bates nine up for its first game April 19th, is in the hands of Cascadden.



"CASEY" CASCADDEN

The task of finding the right infield combination looms large and the candidates are being shifted about each day in an effort to uncover the key. Infield practice is in full swing and everyone on the squad is scrapping hard for a position. This willingness to work puts ginger into the squad and is bringing out the best ability of the candidates.

Berry '33, and Coulter '31, are being tried on the initial sack. The freshman is showing up well and is putting up a good scrap for the position. Second base and shortstop are also centers of keen competition. Sprafke, Bornstein and Warren are being tried out at these positions. All possible combinations will be tried before the position is definitely clinched. Jekanowski, Sprafke, and two freshmen candidates Barry and Pinn are competing for the hot corner. Jekanowski who worked at third base last year may be shifted to short. A large amount of experimenting must necessarily be done before any definite line-up can be made.

In hitting power the Garnet should be even stronger than last year. Many of the freshman candidates have shown keen batting eyes in practice and take a healthy cut at the horsehide. Warren and Stevens show promise as pitchers. Whittier has recovered from his leg injury and has a good chance of breaking in to one of the outfield positions. The squad is shaping up well so far but "Casey" will have to get in his best lieks before Easter vacation if the Bobcat is to be represented by a smooth playing team on April 19th.

## FINISH INDOOR

### TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

where they have an excellent chance of avenging last year's defeat. The State meet comes May 17, and the winners there will undoubtedly journey to the New England's, the 24th. Only a broken leg will keep Chapman and Viles from entering the Nationals the next week, and it is quite possible that some of the other Garnet stars will answer the starter's gun.

In addition to this rather extensive and strenuous schedule, an attempt will be made to squeeze in an inter-class meet sometime in May. There was some talk of eliminating the meet this season, but it has been deemed inadvisable inasmuch as several Freshman, who are staying out of varsity competition this year in compliance with the new I. C. 4A. ruling, are clamoring for competition.

Gullible

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## Senior Girl Wins Smith Scholarship

Miss Elinor Rhodes Hernan, '30, from information recently received from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., has been awarded a \$600 dollar scholarship in the department of Latin and Greek.

Miss Hernan was among those recently granted Phi Beta Kappa award at Bates, and the winning of the Smith College scholarship is indeed an additional honor.

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## Oberlin Students Complain Faculty Over-worked Them

Oberlin, O.—(IP)—The appointment of a student-faculty committee to find out what Oberlin College undergraduates do with their time was the answer of President Ernest Hatch Wilkins to the expression of an apparently widespread feeling among the students here that there was a conspiracy among the faculty to cause a general nervous breakdown on the campus.

Student protests, following the regular mid-year examinations, are the rule rather than the exception at Oberlin, and the administration heretofore always has smiled fatherly and forgotten about it.

So many reports of "heartless failures," and general dismissal of students with low grades were current about the campus this year, however, that Dr. Wilkins was moved to take official notice of the situation.

Momentum was given this year's protest when the Oberlin Review, undergraduate newspaper, published an editorial entitled, "A Word to the Faculty."

"The late unlamented examinations have left an extraordinary number of sad hearts in their wake," the editorial began, and concluded, "why, in this little dream world of Oberlin, should we students have cause for unhappiness?"

The Review contended that "the tendency is for each professor to consider only his own subject and rest content with the few students who shine in his courses."

The next issue of the Review contained not only another editorial on the subject, but also a letter from Professor Edward Dickinson, of the Conservatory of Music, admitting many of the student charges, but defending the faculty on the grounds that the professors are the victims of the mass system of education.

"The professor," Dr. Dickinson said, "is in bonds to the system. He has before him in his classroom a crowd whom he cannot know individually. His work is impersonal."

"He does not feel responsibility for the moral character of his students, their motives or their habits of work. He knows that indulgences will be taken advantage of by the lazy and the unscrupulous. As a judge of the pupil's work he can consider only results."

The controversy became the chief topic of conversation on the campus, and soon it was generally reported and believed that about a third of the freshman class had been told to go home and come back only when they were ready to work harder.

President Wilkins, therefore, arose in chapel in defense of the administration.

"It will probably be of interest to you to know," he said, "that only 25 students have been dismissed from Oberlin so far in this academic year, and all but two of these have the privilege of returning some other time if they wish. Usually as many as 30 have been dismissed by this time for failure in their subjects."

Nevertheless, the president said, he would appoint at once a committee of faculty and students to find out the truth of the assertions that Oberlin students are given time for nothing but study.

The committee's business will be to find out what the undergraduates do with their time, and how much of it is spent on book learning.

## Here and There

Washington—(IP)—Among the leaders in a new war on smoking, with the idea of bringing Congress to see its way clear to regulating or abolishing cigarette advertising, are Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Dr. William G. Lennox, of Harvard University, Senator Smoot, of Utah, Dr. Daniel A. Folling, of the Christian Endeavor, the Christian Science Monitor, the National Child Welfare Council, the Boy Rangers of America, and the northern wing of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—Within two generations the airplane, plus the radio and the talking picture, will make a world language an absolute necessity, William B. Stout, head of the Stout Airplane Division of the Ford Motor Co. said here in an address before 300 purchasing agents and business executives.

"The airplane is shrinking distance even more than did the automobile," Stout said. "Mexico City, for example, is 43 hours from Tampico, on the Atlantic Coast, by the fastest means of ground transport, but regularly operating air lines will carry you between the two cities in four hours. Air lines are doing and will continue to do wonders in the development of the backward countries of Central and South America and of the rest of the world and will do much to bring about the world brotherhood we all desire."

"Within three years, air transport will overcome its worst handicap—that of being unable to land on fog-bound airports. But the problem of private ownership will not be solved until planes are developed that are easy to learn to fly."

A referendum of student opinion at San Jose State College, Calif., revealed the majority of students in favor of retaining the short skirt. Professors agreed with the students.

Athens, O.—(IP)—Ohio University Co-eds are going to learn what bottle to grab when baby has the colic, and what to say when Willie takes pleasure in chopping the piano with a hatchet.

A nursery school for children of preschool age is to be opened in the practice house of the department of home economics. Athens children have been registered to attend the school daily. Co-eds will supervise the play.

Florence Justin of the University of Minnesota has been named director of the nursery school, with Helen Humphrey, a graduate student, as teacher.

Frankfort, Ky.—(IP)—A bill to appropriate a million and a half dollars for the purpose of buying up land in the vicinity of Mammoth Cave, and turn it over with the cave to the national government as a park, has been signed by Governor Flem D. Samson.

The land to be given to the government includes about 70,000 acres, and will include many other caves.

Congress passed a bill several years ago accepting the land as a national park whenever it should be given to the United States.

"I hear they're starting a new campaign against malaria."

"Good Heavens! What have the Malarials done now?"

—Penn State Froth.

"Are you the personal maid from the employment agency?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I want you for my wife."

—Pelican.

## HIGH SCHOOLS

### ARGUE JURY

(Continued from Page 1)

their respective groups. From four groups come the report of no double victories. The total ballots from three groups have not been received as yet.

#### Results are Announced

The following are the results which are final, unless otherwise stated:

- | Group | Members   |
|-------|---|
| A.    | Houlton, Presque Isle, Caribou—Incomplete.  |
| B.    | Mars Hill, Mapleton, Westfield—though incomplete, Mars Hill (A. C. I.) is the winner, having won two debates. |
| C.    | Bangor and Mattanawook Academy—tie.   |
| D.    | Calais Academy, Princeton, and Woodland—Princeton wins.   |
| E.    | Cherryfield, and Steuben—Cherryfield wins.  |
| F.    | Gulfport, and Foxcroft Academy—Foxcroft wins.   |
| G.    | Hartland, and Newport—Incomplete.   |
| H.    | Hinckley, Fairfield, and North Anson—North Anson wins.  |
| I.    | Waterville, Augusta, and Gardiner—Gardiner wins.  |
| J.    | Phillips, Mexico, and Farmington—Phillips wins.   |
| K.    | Rumford, Deering, and Lewiston—Incomplete.  |
| L.    | Buckfield, Canton, and Dixfield—Buckfield wins.   |
| M.    | South Paris, Norway, and Gould Academy—Incomplete.  |
| N.    | Oxford, and Woodstock—tie. Mechanic Falls, and West Paris—tie.  |
| O.    | Bath, Richmond, and Brunswick—Both win.   |
| P.    | South Portland, and Portland—Portland wins.   |
| Q.    | Boothbay Harbor, Camden, and Lincoln Academy—Lincoln wins.  |
| R.    | Hebron, M. C. I., and Edward Little—M. C. I. wins.  |
| S.    | Leavitt Institute, and Pennell Institute—Leavitt wins.  |
| T.    | Fryeburg, Berwick, and Thornton—Triple tie.   |

#### Tourney here April 18

Under the present rules of the League, only those schools which win two debates can enter the semi-final rounds. Thus the schools which have tied will be ineligible for entrance into this round, which will be held April 18th at Bates. The winners in these semi-final contests will debate the following day for the cup given to the winner of the League.

Washington—(IP)—A historic motion picture depicting the life of George Washington is being prepared under the direction of the Washington Society of Alexandria, Va., one of the oldest patriotic societies in the nation.

The picture will begin with the arrival of the boy Washington at Mount Vernon, the home of his brother, Lawrence, and will portray him in successive scenes during the fifty years he participated in the life of Alexandria.

The complete film will be available to patriotic and civic organizations, high schools and colleges throughout the United States.

## 4-A'S TO PRESENT

### THREE COMEDIES

(Continued from Page 1)

with Roxane, a distant cousin, but dares not express his love because of this disfigurement. How Roxane comes to appreciate the fact that beauty is only skin deep is the key-note of the play.

#### Sauer in Dual Role

Martin Sauer, '31, is acting as both coach and leading man. His excellent performances of the past are proof-positive that he will do the difficult part of Cyrano full justice. Dorothy Morse, '31, an old favorite with 4A audiences, will play opposite him. The remainder of the cast is as follows:

Sister Claire, Dorothy Parker, '31  
Sister Martha, Marjorie Briggs, '32  
Mother Margaret, Gladys Underwood, '31

Comte de Gurell, John Curtis, '33  
Le Bret, Wendell Hayes, '31  
Ragueneau, John Fuller, '31

A one-act comedy by Russell Medcroft, the author of Cradle Snatchers, has been selected for the third play. The story centers about the young hero's dress-suit which most inconveniently disappears just three hours before his wedding. The wedding cannot be postponed and the prospective husband cannot be married in his B. V. D's. He solves the problem in a most ingenious and laughable fashion.

The cast for "His First Dress Suit" is composed entirely of people who have taken part in previous 4A productions. Henry Gerrish, '31 has the role of 17 year old Teddy Harding. He will be remembered for his excellent work in "The Intimate Stranger". Lillian Hall, '30 will play the part of Mrs. Harding, Hildegard Wilson, '31, of Captain Apple-jack fame, is the fair heroine, and Clifton Shea, '30, Johnny Drake, her fiancé.

Dorothy Burdett is directing the first of the group, and Raymond Hollis the last, while Prof. Rob. is adding the finishing touches. We hope you will like the result!

Keystone, S. D.—(IP)—A history of the United States, 500 words in length, and written by the terse former President Calvin Coolidge, is to be inscribed for future generations to read upon the granite face of the Black Hills mountain, Mt. Rushmore, near here. The letters will be cut five inches deep, and will be large enough to be read miles away.

Geologists estimate the rate of erosion on the granite monument of Mount Rushmore is an inch in 100,000 years, so that unless radical earth changes take place, or future progress decrees the removal of Mount Rushmore, the memorial should endure for more than 500,000 years.

"And they say King Solomon had one big bed for all of his wives."  
"Oh that's a lot of bunk!"

—Lampoon.

#### Age of Miracles

Western Union: "Twins arrived tonight stop more by mail stop."

The Green Gander.

## DEFEAT YALE IN

### LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from Page 1)

#### Manning Refutes

John Manning followed with a clever refutation of the opposing arguments, his efforts being marked by exceptional forcefulness and clarity. At the close of his constructive argument for the treaty he challenged the opposition to show wherein the technical disadvantages of the treaty outweighed its advantages.

#### John Curtis

The second speaker for Yale, Mr. Curtis, pointed out that reservations were necessary to prevent delay and to protect our Caribbean policy. The tribunal, he declared, must of necessity be partial since the majority of its members would be Latin-Americans with Latin-American views on intervention. Our right, in the absence of responsible governments, to intervene must be protected. Latin America has reservations in the treaty for the protection of her interests, so why, asked Mr. Curtis, shouldn't we.

#### Samuel Gould

The audience was reminded by Samuel Gould, the third affirmative speaker, that Yale's desired reservations had not been produced. He justified the Latin-American reservations in the treaty. The precedents for this treaty and its psychological value in the preparation for international peace were emphasized by Mr. Gould.

#### Fennell Concludes

Mr. Fennell, the concluding speaker for the negative stressed the need of eliminating the causes for disputes and recommended interchanges of notes on terms of international law. The tribunal, according to the negative, should be permanent with a definite place of meeting and with a stronger sanction than public opinion.

#### Clever Rebuttal

Randolph Weatherhead concluded the debate with a brief affirmative rejoinder in which he refuted the arguments concerning the endangering of American interests. He closed with an appeal for the continuance of the United States in a place of true leadership in American affairs.

As in previous Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League contests, the audience decision counted as that of one judge. The two outside judges were Professor J. M. Griffiths of Colby and Principal E. V. Perkins of Cony High School.

Prof. Myrman was the presiding officer. Reginald Colby, '31, managed the debate.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LVII. No. 30. LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930 PRICE TEN CENTS

## MARSTON ELECTED PRESIDENT OF 1930-31 STUDENT COUNCIL

Lillian Hanscom, '31, President Student Government; Garcelon, Vice-president Council; Weatherbee, Secretary; Other Members Elected.



NORRIS MARSTON, '31  
President of Student Council

## Mina Tower Elected Head Women's A. A.

The election for W. A. A. held recently, resulted in the following: President, Mina Tower, '31; Vice-President, Emily Finn; Secretary, Rosamond Melcher; Head of Hockey, Gladys Goddard; Head of Hiking, Marion Irish; Head of Baseball and Track, Audrey Waterman; Head of Basketball, Rosemary Lamberton; Head of Winter Sports, Esther Cook; Head of Soccer, Harriet Manser; Head of Tennis, Lucile Adams; Junior Representative, Althea Howe; Sophomore Representative, Deborah Thompson; Senior Representative, Dorothy Parker; Head of Volleyball and Archery, Rosamond Nichols.

## Women Debaters to Argue Censorship with U. of M. Women

The last debate of the college year will take place in the Little Theatre April 25th, when the women of Bates and of the University of Maine will meet on the question of censorship. As in the Radcliffe debate, Bates will uphold the negative and favor the abolition of censorship. The members of the Bates' team will be Ruth Shaw, '30, Rebecca Carter, '33 and Edith Lerrigo, '32. Miss Shaw and Miss Lerrigo were both members of the team which met Radcliffe on the same subject. Miss Carter is a debater of some experience, having taken part in several Bates Interscholastic League debates. She was also a member of the winning team in the freshman women's prize debate and tied for the individual prize in that contest.

## Election Results Given at Y. W. Dinner

### Formal Banquet Style an Innovation at Fiske

Last night Y. W. C. A. held its annual banquet in Fiske Dining Hall. Contrary to the usual custom, the banquet was formal. The tables were arranged in true banquet style with place cards, nut cups, and various colored candles. The decorations were in pastel shades of pink, green, orchid, and yellow. Mrs. Gray spoke on the significance of Easter. Mrs. Chase spoke on the Y. W. C. A. and Easter. Gladys Underwood gave a toast to the Y. W. Cabinet. Joann LaChance sang.

**ANNOUNCE ELECTIONS**

The committee reports were printed on little individual stands. After the speaking, the results of the annual election were announced.

The success of the banquet was due to the hard work of the committee: Mildred Tourtellot, chairman, and Muriel Beckman and Edith Lerrigo.

The annual election of officers held at the General Assembly Tuesday morning resulted in Norris Marston, '31, of Lubec being elected president of the Student Council and Lillian Hanscom, '31, president of the Student government board for the ensuing year.

Others elected to the Council were: Earl Garcelon, '31 of Lynn, Mass., vice-president; Benjamin Chick, '31, of Monmouth, Norman MacAllister, '31, of Rochester, N. H., Randolph Weatherbee, '32, of Lincoln, secretary; Ray McCluskey, '32, of Houlton; Benjamin White, '32 of Westwood Mass.; Robert Swett, '33 of Newton, and Henry Lavallee, '33 of Biddeford.

**Last Assembly**

The last general assembly under the present governing body was held Tuesday in the Chapel with John Cogan '30, retiring president in charge. Miss Joan LaChance entertained with pleasing vocal numbers which were well received.

Catherine Nichols, '30, women's editor of the Student next outlined the plans for the final issue of the *Garnet* and urged the co-operation of the student body in making this number a worthwhile effort.

Richard Hutchinson, '30, spoke in behalf of the 1930 *Mirror*. After the voting on the new Board of Directors of the Publishing Association the men adjourned to Little Theatre for Student Council elections and the women remained in Chapel for their elections.

## BATES TALENT TO ENTERTAIN 20TH CENT. CLUB

At the anniversary banquet and dance of the Twentieth Century Club, the members of which are Bates alumni, an octet of Bates men, with Miss Ona Leadbetter as accompanist and Miss Joan LaChance as soloist will give a program of Bates songs including "Butterfly Queen", a song-ballad recently composed by Mr. Gordon McKee and Miss Helen Young.

This program will be given on Saturday April 5, and is being arranged by Mr. McKee and Miss Rideout, who is secretary of the Club.

The following students will present the program: Gordon McKee, Bernard Sprafke, Gerald Stevens, Harris Howe, Harold Richardson, Howard Paige, William Bowden, Ralph Long, Ona Leadbetter, and Joan LaChance.

## Baseball Plans Still Unsettled

### Cole will be New Coach of Team During Morey's Convalescence

With the opening game of the season scheduled for Patriot's Day against Smilin' Ben Houser's formidable Bowdoin nine, the *Garnet* baseball aspirants are working feverishly to clinch a position on the Varsity. Jimmy Cole, the hustling shortstop of last season's championship aggregation, took over the coaching reins last week when the doctors definitely



**JIMMY COLE, '29** announced that Coach Morey would be unable to direct the team until far into the spring at least; and fully recognizing the amount of work that must be done before the Bobcats become a smooth-working combination, almost immediately cut the squad down to a number that can be readily handled in the gym. Jimmy has the nucleus of a fairly good ball club, but is facing the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

**JUNIORS NOTICE**

Competition for writing the Class Ode and the Class Poem for Ivy Day is open to all Junior men and women. The best ode and the best poem will be selected by a committee of three judges, which shall consist of two faculty members and the Ivy Day Committee acting as a single judge. All selections must be submitted to C. Rogers Lord Chairman of the Ivy Day Committee, on or before May 1st.



NEVEL HUFF  
Business Manager-elect

## Phil-Hellenic Symposium Held in Rand Hall

The Phil-Hellenic Club celebrated a very busy season last Monday night with its annual symposium in Rand Hall. The banquet was the crowning feature of a successful program of events during the past year.

The speakers of the evening were: retiring president, Donald E. Strout, '30; president-elect, Fred Hayes, '31, South Portland; Prof. Fred A. Knapp, '30, chairman of program committee, and Miss Beulah Page, '30, secretary.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frangidakis, of 47 Wood Street, Lewiston; Dean Hazel Clark, Prof. and Mrs. Fred A. Knapp, Prof. G. M. Chase, and Mrs. Rachel A. Metcalfe.

The outgoing officers were: president, Donald E. Strout, '30, Gladys Underwood, '31, vice-president; Ruth Shaw, '30, chairman of program committee, and Miss Beulah Page, '30, secretary.

The incoming officers, who will take charge of the club are: President, Fred Hayes, '31, vice-president, Otto Hedderiegg, '31, chairman of program committee, Gladys Underwood, '31, and secretary-treasurer, Valery Burati, '32.

Those in charge of the banquet were Fred Hayes, Miss Elinor Herman, and Otto Hedderiegg.

The banquet was held in the Rand Hall dining room with true Greek features: ceremony, menus, and setting

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## NEW SYSTEM IN HANDLING SUB-FRESHMAN WEEK

The sub-Freshman activities are being handled this year by a new system which will prove, it is hoped, to be more satisfactory than the former system of a sub-Freshman week. Choice prospects approved by a faculty committee will be guests of the college during the several week-ends remaining after the Easter vacation.

A student committee of John Fuller, Russell Chapman, and Ben Chick are working on plans to begin directly after vacation. About thirty-five of the list submitted by the undergraduates will be selected and approved by the faculty committee of Harry Rowe and the coaches. The college will be responsible for the board of these men who are to eat at the Commons. The Varsity Club will be in charge of entertaining them, and introducing the friendly spirit prevailing on our campus.

The objection to the former system is that the visitors do not receive individual attention, and the chances of getting the men who are really wanted are smaller. Under this new system for which we must again give our thanks to Harry Rowe, only the men who are choice prospects are chosen. The responsibility is fixed and success will not come haphazardly.

## ELECT NEW EDITORIAL BOARD HOWARD THOMAS HEADS STAFF

Publishing Board Formerly Approves Nominations for the 1930-31 Organization. Reginald Colby, Managing Editor. Nevel W. Huff Chosen Business Manager.



REGINALD COLBY  
Managing Editor, 1930-31

The Board of Directors of the Publishing Association, meeting last week to act upon the names submitted for the positions on the new board of *The Student*, approved of the following nominations to go into effect following the Easter vacation:

Editor-in-chief, Howard E. Thomas, '31; managing editor, Reginald M. Colby, '31; business manager, Nevel W. Huff, '31; general news editor, Valery Burati, '32; athletic editor, Everett E. Cushman, '31; women's editor, Clara H. Royden, '31; and debating editor, Wendell Hayes, '31.

**New Organization**

The above editorial and managerial staff was chosen on the basis of ability for the positions to which the respective members have been appointed. The assignments were given in accordance with the plan recently submitted by a volunteer committee to the Board of Directors. This board will put into effect for the first time the incorporations called for in the amendment made to the constitution of the Publishing Association.

**Editor-in-Chief**

Howard E. Thomas, '31, of Brooklyn, N. Y., chosen editor-in-chief on the new board, has earned the distinction accorded him through the efforts he has put into the past issues of *The Student* during his freshman, sophomore, and junior years. This year he was assistant editor, and has supervised the writing of heads among the other duties, including proof-reading, entailed upon his office. Thomas has been a varsity debater since his freshman year, and has been instrumental in keeping Bates high in the standing of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)



HOWARD THOMAS  
New Editor-in-Chief of the "Student"

## Chairmen for Interscholastic League Chosen

The Bates Debating Council held a meeting Tuesday afternoon, at which plans were discussed in detail for the Semi-Finals and Finals of the Interscholastic Debating League, to take place on April 18th and 19th. Chairmen and committees were appointed who will have charge of the various phases of entertaining 17 schools over that week-end.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Howard Thomas, program committee; Reginald Colby, entertainment of men; Randolph Weatherbee, guiding committee; Muriel and Mildred Beckman, judges' selection committee; Mildred Tourtellot, entertainment of women; Gladys Young, placing of women; Robert Hislop, selection of minor officials; Norman MacDonald, lodging for men; Constance Withington, refreshments; John Manning, meeting debaters at Chase Hall; John Manning and Samuel Gould, tabulation of results.

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB PLAN CABIN PARTY

The Girls' Glee Club will be hostesses at a Cabin party in honor of Professor and Mrs. Crafts, which will be held at Thornergar on April 21. Those attending will be the girls of the club their guests, Professor Anders Myhrman, Miss Mabel Eaton and the guests of honor. The committee in charge consists of Joan LaChance, Marion Blake, Muriel Gower and Doris Mooney.

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS LETTERS

The Athletic Council met last Thursday night in Prof. Cutts' office to award track letters and to elect a committee to look into Bates publicity. Those receiving their track letters are: Knox, Cole, Lind, Viles, Fisher, Chapman, and Knowlton.

## PEACE ASSOCIATION TO HOLD CONTEST

The Intercollegiate Peace Association is to hold a competitive speaking contest among the colleges of the state. Bates, Colby, and Maine will each have one representative to compete. The speeches will be given at Orono on May 8, 1930. One hundred dollars will be distributed as prizes among the winners. The Bates representative will be chosen in a local contest during the latter part of April. The only requirement necessary is a fifteen minute speech on some phase of the problem of international peace. A good opportunity is afforded some budding orator.

## Varsity Members TO FEATURE APRIL BANQUET-DANCE

The Varsity Club held a brief business meeting in Chase Hall last Monday night to make plans for a formal banquet and dance to be given sometime during the latter part of April.

The affair will be confined to the Varsity Club members and their guests, and may be made a still more happy occasion as a celebration for the winning of the Penn. Relays.

The committee: Harold Louder, chairman; Clifton Shea, and John Cogan.

## COLBY TO ATTEND PRESS CONF.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bates Publishing Association Reginald M. Colby, '31, was elected a delegate to a conference of members of New England collegiate press boards which will convene on April 26 at Tufts College, Medford. Prominent authorities on college journalism will speak at this conference. Delegates from most of the college newspapers in New England will attend. The conference will discuss the various problems connected with college publicity and newspaper organization.

## THE BATES STUDENT

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association  
Published Wednesdays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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James Chap, '31 Nevel W. Huff, '31

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### A VACATION DUTY

Though many of us have set our minds to make this coming recess a glorious Rip Van Winkle orgy, there will be time for other things. Of course there will be sports, dancing, and some shopping (under Mother's critical eye). Indeed it is quite the proper time to forget all academic responsibilities and obligations save one—the duty of boosting the Alma Mater abroad.

Some have already received request-assignments from the office. It is particularly important that these clues be followed up, for they represent prospective students of especially collegiable calibre—students whom most of the other colleges are also exerting pressures to get. It's just another intercollegiate sport that is played behind the scenes, and little publicity is given it until the final returns are posted in the fall enrollment lists. Each of us might enter this contest as we would in any game or debate, determined to get our man and score at least one point for Bates.

As it happens, the job this year requires little glibness of tongue or inventiveness of mind. The roster of Bates' achievements should roll spontaneously from the most taciturn tongue. If the list has been dinned into your ears too often, simply remember that others have missed the treat. A canvassing salesman does not change "his line" with every new housewife. If you feel the need of pamphlet and illustrative material to support your assertions, Mr. Rowe is the man to see. His assortment is varied and interesting. Use it!

### SWAN SONG

And now is the time for all good children to go home once more, and when you come back there will be another nicer man to tell you bed-time stories of how girls and boys behave themselves in Never-Never College, and....

No doubt the contents of this column during the past year, if crumpled together and ground into dust, would make capital sleeping powders. If we have seemed to have used too much morphine and not enough strychnine for the college pulse, it has been only over-emphasis of our policy. We set out idealistically to nurture a team-spirit that wouldn't need editorial gad-flies to keep it moving forward. We couldn't have asked for a better year in which to maintain an optimistic conservatism. If our Browningsque optimism has occasionally soared out of sight from sheer empty buoyancy, there have been a few lapses "in profundos" to counteract them.

But it isn't for us to vindicate our position, since all is unredeemable, having stood or fallen according to the worth. In spite of recurring periods of low barometric pressure, we have not lost our belief that the Bates wind blows fair. A few local hurricanes keep the administration from going to sleep at the tiller, and there is no need to worry about their ability to deflect these winds, or about their Aeolian powers of stirring up a little counter-breeze now and then.

When we first took up the pen to mold this column, the college was psychologically "in the dumps". It is too obvious for comment how effectively it has pulled itself out, quite of its own volition, and then climbed up beyond the ordinary level of terra firma. But it is still true that the administration and the students are continually at odds. One is everlastingly suspicious that the other is going to "put something over" and such a condition makes a great hot-house for the growth of enmity and dissatisfaction. More collective bargaining with more publication of facts about controversial subjects should dispel this cloud of mistrust.

Here's the pen Howard. More power to your elbow.

## OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of The Student:

Dear Sir:

I think that one of the most regrettable deficiencies on the modern college curriculum is the utter lack of courses in Fables. I, therefore, submit the following as a step toward reformation. It is very possible to class it under "Sour Grapes", but it should not be, believe it or not.

I know of a land not far away, on the banks of Itchy-Koo, and there they have an Institution, called Democracy, which means government by political machines and bosses. And there they have a government, and recently they elected a President. How did they do it? With dirty politics.

It started in this way. The ghost of the Tammany Tiger stalked one night, East Side, West Side, all around the Hall, and it winked one eye, and hypnotized a certain faction, so that it became insane with a desire to place its candidates upon the throne. Throne? Oh, yes, my dears, they always have thrones in democracies. And this faction organized a machine. And two or three of the high Mucky-Mucks got together to spread propaganda. They said, "The candidate in Room 14 hasn't done a thing for our glorious land. Yes, we know that he has made our name famous all over the country, and that he has done more than any other to get good citizens for us, and to make our functions go as they ought to go. But, he has some friends, and they have some friends, who have some more friends, who are stool-pigeons for the faculty. Oh, the faculty." So they devised this chorus for their battle cry:

"Oh, they're all a bunch of Err-inees, But they're for the faculty, And if you drink of bootleg booze They'll tell the faculty."

Oh, they're snoopers and they're snipers For the faculty, the faculty. Oh, elect our glorious candidates, And to hell with the faculty."

And so these noble-minded men dispersed to the various eating and sleep-

ing places of the lesser Mucky-Mucks, and they said one to another, "You vote for me, and I'll vote for you, and then we'll both be elected." And they sent slips of paper around with the names of their candidates printed upon them, and they said to other Mucky-Mucks, "Be righteous, love God and Justice, and vote for these. For the glory of fair-play and high sportsmanship, vote for these. Oh, our beloved Constituents, vote for these, and the best man will surely win. The others?"

Oh, they're snipers and they're snoopers For the faculty; for the faculty."

Now there were one or two or three in particular more ardent for fair-play than were their comrades. And they called themselves the Bull-Frogs, and they went over, as they stated, to influence those whom they termed the Tad-poles and the Pollywogs, because the Tad-poles and the Pollywogs were younger, and did not know the ropes of Fair-play and righteousness as well as the Bull-Frogs. And they spoke for the glory of God and of Right. And together they sang the chorus that they had rehearsed together, and they dressed themselves in the robes of the Salvation Army, and they walked on their toes with a scrupulous lightness, and they came in to the Tad-poles with the smiles of the angels that they were. And they had tambourines, and they sang a beautiful soprano in tenor and basso.

Now there was one burly, curly, surly reformer among them, and he sang:

"Oh, they're all pr-incees, But they're for the faculty."

And the other Bull-Frogs chimed in: "Chug-a-rum, hie, chug-a-rum, hie, They're for the faculty."

And a Tad-Pole said, "Oh, Grandma, what big whiskers you have!" And the Bull-Frog blushed, and he said, "Vote for our candidate, my dear, and I'll shave tomorrow."

And they also tried to coerce some others. But one Apollo, a yellow-haired youth of the Sophomore class, finding that the Bull-Frogs were sup- porting him, said, in derision, "I'd

## Results of Publishing Association Elections

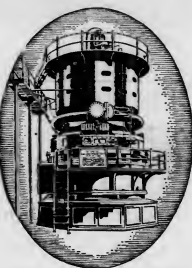
President, Reginald Colby, '31  
Vice-President, Wendell Hayes, '31  
Secretary, Louise Day, '31  
Junior Women's Representative, Shirley Cave, '32  
Junior Men's Representative, Valery S. Burati, '32  
Faculty Representatives:  
Blanche W. Roberts  
Dr. Edwin M. Wright  
Prof. Amos A. Hovey

## WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION—ELECTION

Results:  
President, Lillian Hanscom.  
Vice-President, Kate Hall.  
Secretary, Grace Page.  
House Seniors  
Cheney  
Louise Day.  
Chase  
Clara Royden.  
Milliken  
Harriet Green.  
Whittier  
Marcia Berry.  
Frye  
Dorothy Stiles.  
Junior Representative  
Marjorie Briggs.  
Sophomore Representative  
Mavis Curtis.  
Sophomore Representative  
Charlotte Cutts.

rather be a pr-ince with the other fellows, than to be an emperor with you." So he renounced them and was defeated.

Now, my children, its bedtime, and you must go to sleep. The moral of my little fable is that in Democracy the best man wins, and the man who always deserves it wins the Presidency. So say your prayers for democratic government, little ones, and go to sleep. Respectfully,  
Valery Burati, '32



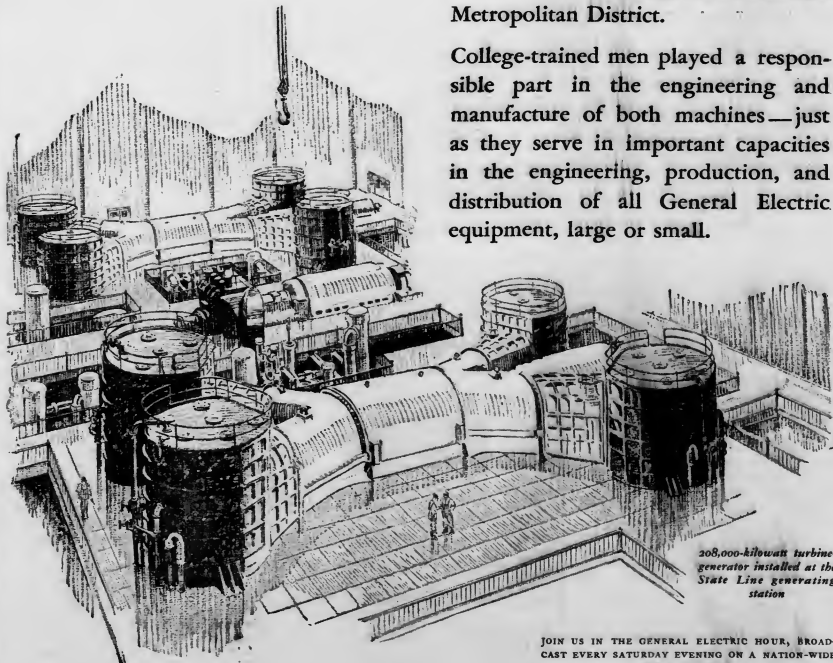
5000-kilowatt turbine generator installed in 1903 at the First Street station of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago

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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

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## Garnet Sporting Chat

"CHUCK" CUSHING  
Editor

### LETS

The baseball team is fortunate to secure the services of Jimmy Cole, last year's captain. Owing to the illness of Coach Morey the Athletic Association was forced to look around for an assistant. No more popular choice could have been made than the Garnet's former fighting shortstop. Jimmy has played two years in the Maine Inter-collegiate league and knows its workings thoroughly. His experience and energy on the field should be a big help to the team in its quest for another state title!

### HAVE

After the first cut Monday the baseball squad is down to more workable proportions and a fairly good line may be gotten on prospects. It will be far from a team of veterans yet the new material is of high calibre. The infield will probably be composed entirely of men without varsity experience. Captain Cascadden and Rhuland are the only veteran outfielders. The catching department is well cared for and the pitching staff is the strongest in recent years.

### ANOTHER

The team opens up the season shortly after Easter with a pretentious southern invasion. The boys will probably be battling under a handicap as the season down there is a good two weeks ahead of Maine. They will, however, be given some good workouts and should come back in good condition for the defense of their crown.

### STATE

The recent interform basketball tournament was run off in snappy fashion and incidentally provided a few surprises for the dopesters. John Bertman rather rudely upset the expectations of Roger Bill and were in turn swamped by Off Campus. West Parker continuing a long line of traditional athletic glory and tournament victories by comfortably eliminated East Parker and in the final game earned a deserving victory over the fast Off Campus quintet by a 25-19 score. As a reward 10¢ of heat will be distributed through the pipes to all rooms on the victorious side. That will bring the temperature to 10° above.

### TITLE

The Brooklyn Central track squad which meets the Garnet this spring boasts of considerable talent mostly ex-college stars. The meet shapes up like plenty of competition for Bates. The visitors have a flat 10 second dash man, Wakely, former Bates captain who can break 50 seconds in the quarter, and Thompson, former Northeastern flash running the 880. The Y. M. C. A. Miller is capable of 4:27 and their two-miler was the New Jersey champion at that distance. The meeting is bound to attract considerable interest.

## BASEBALL PLANS STILL UNSETTLED

(Continued from Page 1)

problem of building an entirely new infield. With the return of Del Luce, the fence-busting catcher, to the campus, the position behind the bat should be capably filled, and the mound worries are negative as long as "Whiff" Marston, a veteran of two championship teams, and Ben Chick, also a veteran, refrain from breaking an arm. "Chick" Anderson's southpaw slants seem to be breaking with more zip than ever, and Phillips and Cogan look good in their workouts. McCluskey, the chunky backstop, will probably be shifted to the outfield because of his adeptness at fly-chasing, but Luce will be supplemented with Gerrish, Chamberlain, and Karkos.

**Berths still Uncertain**  
In the outer garden will be two veterans, Captain Cascadden, who usually manages to lead the state in hitting every year, and Maurice Rhuland, whose long drives over the fence of Garcelon Field two years ago are a vivid memory. Along with McCluskey, Kenison and Whittier will be scrapping for the one vacant berth.

Not an infield berth is certain, and the chances of hitting upon a combination as smooth as those of recent years seem rather slim. Berry, a husky Freshman, and Johnny Coulter, fresh from the basketball court, are putting up a great scrap for the initial sack, and whoever gets the call, the chances are that this position will be one of the strongest in the whole inner defense. At second, Swett and Hedderick are the two outstanding performers, but the latter seems to be handicapped by a weak arm. Jekanoski, originally considered a third-base prospect, has been shifted over to the shortfield.

### JIMMY

Norm Whitten has passed in his entry for the Portland 8 mile modified marathon to be staged on April 19. It is possible that a few other Garnet runners will be among the starters. There will likely be a large field of entries and the race may even attract some fast performers from the Boston vicinity. If "Whit" is in condition he may be expected to finish well up in the race although he has never run that distance before.

Debating is certainly upholding its prestige on a level with athletics in this year of championships. The Eastern Intercollegiate title may yet lodge on campus. The Yale and Princeton victories were noteworthy. It would be considered slightly unusual if we could send two teams from any of our sports down to these two institutions and return with a couple of wins.

The Freshman-Sophomore track meet resulted in a little closer battle than was expected. Several good performances lend encouragement to the future prospects of Bates track teams. The winners might have painted the final score on the program which adorned the grandstand roof. Probably the chief advantage of this nocturnal calimining goes to the said grandstand which is now being dressed up like an Easter egg. There is nothing like having fine accommodations for a winning team.

There must be a millenium in this series of record breaking performances. If so it hasn't yet been introduced in chapel. Surpassing all previous endeavors the record now stands 6:30. Monday's feat clipped nearly a minute from the old mark.

### WELCOME

Student readers will welcome "Ev" Cushman to the athletic editorship. His interest and knowledge of sports will keep the student body informed concerning the various phases of Bates athletics.

"EV"

## CHAMPS OF THE SEASON



State Hockey Champions



National Championship 2-Mile Relay Team

where he is working regularly along with Bunny Bornstein, while the position at third will probably be decided in favor of either Sprafke of last year's second team, or Flynn, a Freshman.

### Cole is Ex-Captain

Although Morey's loss is deeply regretted, it is generally felt that the Athletic Council made a wise move in selecting Jimmy Cole in his place. Jimmy's work at Bates and in the Pine Tree League, not to mention his work with the Lewiston-Auburn semi-pro

club, has proven that he knows his baseball, and as he is a well-liked, peppery type of a player he is sure to get the best out of the Garnet boys. It is expected that Morey will later supervise much of the coaching, but Jimmy will probably continue to take an active part in the practice sessions all of the season.

### Coaches Cut Squad

On Monday afternoon, the baseball coaches cut the baseball squad of sixty-five candidates down to thirty-five, for more intensive training. Those re-

## PHIL-HELLENIC

(Continued from Page 1)

in Greek style. The menus were written in Greek by members of the club with the aid of Prof. Chase.

Donald Strout opened the ceremony by pouring a libation to the Gods of Greek tradition. The uniqueness of this ritual was strengthened by the fact that Strout accompanied it by invocations written in original poetry. He also wrote poetry in turning over the club to the hands of the new officers, incorporating the duties and names of each new officer in a novel and clever method.

Strout acting as toastmaster, called upon Fred Hayes as the first speaker, and in the exchange of remarks during and after the introduction, each was able to exchange good-natured wit. Hayes stated the danger of developing a "bread and butter" philosophy in college and after college.

He also set forth his belief that the study of the Classics was an antidote for a life consisting merely of materialistic interests.

Prof. Fred Knapp of the Latin Department then responded to a toast, and built his talk around a tribute to "Greek learning." To illustrate his point he told a story of Marcellus and Archimedes in the capture of Syracuse by Marcellus; how when at length Marcellus entered the city, and found that contrary to his orders the great Greek mathematician, Archimedes had been slain, Marcellus gave him a glorious funeral out of respect to the knowledge of the Greek scholar. "Even Rome bowed to Greek learning," said Prof. Knapp, and stated his belief that the Greek learning was greater than the Latin.

Miss Gladys Underwood, '31, then outlined a few of the projects which she has in mind for the programs under the new officers.

Prof. Chase, speaking lastly, stated his belief that the world today is on the verge of a great change. He commended Mr. Hayes viewpoint that there is great danger in becoming too practical and mercenary. Prof. Chase stated the fact that for some time the great successes in business have been held as the acme of accomplishment.

"But", he continued, "the business men with no cultural background and training are finding themselves thrust out." He enlarged upon a trend away from the idolization of huge economic successes, and although stating firmly the necessity of industrial organization, he said that the cultural should accompany it.

On this account Prof. Chase extolled the liberal arts colleges of America, and said that they were meeting a real need. He paid tribute to the Phil Hellenic Club as furthering a worthy principle.

The symposium ended with Greek games in the Rand Hall gym.

maintaining on the squad are: Richard, McCluskey, Kenison, Cascadden, Coulter, Swett, McDonald, Phillips, Cogan, Bornstein, Jekanoski, Flynn, Sprafke, Luce, H. Gerrish, Dwinal, Dunham, J. Murphy, S. Karkos, Chamberlain, Dobrovolsky, Fitz, Chick, Marston, Miller, Barton, Hayden, Steven, LaValle, Anderson, McLeod, Dean, Whittier, Hedrick, B. Small, and Berry.

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## ELECT NEW EDITORIAL BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League.

As cheer-leader he has served in the capacity of stirring up enthusiasm at the various athletic events of the past year. He is also a member of the Men's Glee Club and a member of the Healers' Club. In his sophomore year he was treasurer of his class, and is now serving as assistant to Prof. Quimby in the argumentation department. He is also assisting Prof. Quimby in arrangements and executive work necessary for the Bates Intercollegiate Debate League.

### Managing Editor

Reginald M. Colby, '31, of Littleton, N. H., chosen managing editor of the new board, has also won his appointment through the work he has done on *The Student* for the past three years. During the past year he has served as news editor, and has become entirely familiar with the details necessary for the new position. His duties as managing editor will include writing heads, proof-reading, and making up.

Colby is vice-president of the Publishing Association, as a further evidence of his interest in journalism on the campus. He is also a varsity debater, having entered the intercollegiate ranks this season. Last year he participated in the Sophomore prize debates. This year he coached high school teams in the Bates Intercollegiate Debate League.

He is also acting as assistant in psychology.

### Business Manager

Nevel W. Huff, '31, of South Weymouth, Mass., who has been selected as business manager for the new issue of *The Student*, has been on the business staff of the Bates weekly since his freshman year. He is also a member of the 4A Players, and of Deutscher Verein.

### General News Editor

Valery Burati, '32, of Springfield, Mass., is General News Editor. He is probably one of the busiest men on campus. His literary ability is outstanding, as evidenced by his contributions to the "Garret". Among his many activities may be mentioned Spofford Club, Healers, Secretary of the Phil-Hellenic, Student Board and Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

### Women's Editor

Miss Clara H. Royden, '31, of Brantford, Conn., was selected as women's editor. She is proficient in the studies of English and Biology. For the past two years her success in the study of Biology has earned her the assistantship in that department. She is a member of the Ramsdell Scientific Society, of the Alethea Club, and a newly elected member of Deutscher Verein. Her duties will include general supervision of women's news.

### Athletic Editor

Everett E. Cushman, '31, of Walnut Hill, has been writing in the athletic department for the past several years, and has earned his appointment to the editorship on athletics because of his familiarity with all forms of sport, and because of his ability to write fluently and clearly on sporting assignments.

Cushman has done track work and is now on the pitching staff of the baseball squad. He is serving this year as an assistant in the department of English.

### Debating Editor

L. Wendell Hayes, '31, of Staten Island, New York, a member of the

## Frosh-Soph Rivalry Breaks out Anew

### Sleepy Sophs Again the Victims of Frosh Vigilance

Friday morning of last week dawned bright and fair. Drowsy sophs wended their serpentine way across campus to the commons. John Bertram disgorged her customary group of scantily clad frosh. The Sophs attacked their breakfasts with thoroughness and dispatch. The frosh lingered over their bacon and eggs as though it were a banquet feast. Veiled comments flew fast and thick past stolid Soph's unheeding ears. An air of vague mystery pervaded the hall.

Then during morning classes the storm broke. Knots of sophs clustered together over the campus between classes and the news spread swiftly about. The frosh had pulled a "grandstand play" during the night for the beaming sun disclosed glaring white numerals on the athletic grandstand, connected by this significant word—1933—Beat 1932.

### Darkness Aids Venture

The daring frosh waiting with consummate strategy till the sandman had closed the eyes of the sophs had scaled the picket fence and right under the brooding bulk of the monastery then wrapped in impenetrable gloom had emblazoned their numerals on that traditional roof.

The student council besought by the sophs with Solomonian wisdom handed this decision. Either the frosh may work through the administration and have the minions of Norm Ross remove their bold artistry with profit, or the talented Michael Angelo's of the class may slip on their frocks and prove that modern adage that a little dark paint will cover a multitude of sins, or finally the sophs themselves may superintend the job.

Meanwhile the shingles are absorbing the symbolic problem of 1933—more optimistic than practical perhaps because the evening saw a well balanced soph team paint up a decisive victory.

Debating Council, has been chosen as debating editor. His close contact with debating matters will enable him to get first hand news for *The Student*. Hayes is alternate on the two-mile relay team, and a mile runner of ability. He has served on the reportorial staff of the Student for a number of years, and is a member of the Men's Politics Club and of the Heeler's Club.

### Managing Department

The following have been appointed assistants to Colby in the managing department: Elden H. Dustin, '32; Harry K. Foster, '32; George R. Austin, '33; Walter L. Gerkhe, '33; John C. Hall, '33; and John S. Lary, '33.

### Business Department

The following have been approved as assistants in the business department: Irvill C. King, '32; Paul Swan, '32; James Dunham, '33; and Harold Snyder, '33.

### Reportorial Staff

The following have been approved by the Board of Directors to serve on the reportorial staff: Miss Margaret L. Harmon, '31; Miss Shirley Cave, '32; Miss Bertha W. Critchell, '32; Miss Muriel F. Bliss, '32; Miss Rivera Ingle, '32; Miss Augusta Cohen, '32; Miss Dorothy G. Fuge, '32; Miss Mary F. Hong, '32; Miss Rosamond D. Nichols, '32; Miss Elizabeth P. Seigel, '32; William H. Dunham, '32; Warren A. Harrington, '32; Charles P. Kendall, '32; and Miss Helen Crowley, '33.

## Scientific Societies Hold Open Meeting

"Vaccines and Serums" was the subject of an illustrated lecture given at an open meeting of the Jordan and Ramsdell Scientific Societies held at Chase Hall on Friday night, March 28, by Mr. Robert Parsons of Parke-Davis & Co., wholesale manufacturers of biological disease preventatives.

Although Dr. Edward Jenner chanced upon the small-pox vaccine in 1798, it was not until a comparatively recent date that any definite advance was made in the discovery of biological products for the prevention of disease. There are at present one hundred of these substances—seventy-five of which are for the prevention of diseases of man, and the remainder for animals.

The diphtheria antitoxin discovered in 1875 is the most valuable of all serums; a typical antitoxin, the method of its preparation gives a general idea of the preparation of all similar products. A culture of diphtheria bacilli is taken from the throat of a patient who is ill with the disease and is placed on a gelatin culture medium where colonies of the bacilli are formed. Large numbers of the colonies are placed in carefully sterilized tubes where they are incubated at a temperature of 98.6°F. After this process the germs are placed in a bullion in which, through metabolic functions, they excrete a soluble toxin which rises to the surface of the bullion. This toxin is concentrated by the application of heat, and its strength is tested by injecting it, with an antitoxin of known strength, into the bodies of guinea pigs. The toxin is now injected into horses in doses so small that the animals do not become ill with the disease, but secrete within themselves an antitoxin powerful enough to kill the potency of the virulent injection. A portion of the blood of the horses is obtained and allowed to remain in containers long enough for the antitoxin to rise to the surface of the fluid. The antitoxin thus obtained is filtered, tested for strength, and sealed in syringe containers on the outside of which the date of sealing and strength of the serum is carefully marked.

While antitoxins are definite substances to counteract disease, vaccines are solutions of the disease bacteria themselves and actually give the patient a mild case of the disease, thus causing him to build up in his own body cells a resistance to the disease in question. Some vaccines are made from bacilli taken from persons who are ill with the disease as in the case of the typhoid vaccine. Others are obtained from animals who have been made ill by the injection of disease germs. This is the procedure followed in the making of the small-pox vaccine. Heifers are the innocent victims in this case.

At the Parke-Davis biological farm thirty miles from Detroit thousands of guinea pigs, heifers, and horses are raised under the most scientific conditions for use in the manufacture of serums and vaccines. The entire Parke-Davis & Co. establishment is controlled by the U. S. Government

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

### DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The postponed meeting of Deutscher Verein will be held directly after the Easter recess. The special feature of this meeting will be the initiation of the following members: Charles Demarest, '32, Howard Paige, '32, Milan Chapin, '32, Ernest Allison, '32, Kate Hall, '32, Muriel Bliss, '32, Agnes Truell, '31, Edith Lenfest, '31, Clara Royden, '31, Dorothy Hanscom, '30.

### COSMOS CLUB

The Rev. Harold Mayo of the Methodist Church was the speaker at last week's meeting of the Cosmos Club. The importance of religious faith in this materialistic age was the theme of his talk.

### PHIL-HELLENIC CLUB

The annual symposium and banquet of the Phil-Hellenes served as a fitting climax to their activities of the year. This traditional function was held Monday evening in Rand Hall. An interesting program featured speeches by Donald Strout, '30, Fred Hayes, '31, Prof. Chase and Prof. Knapp. The guests of honor were: Prof. and Mrs. G. M. Chase, Prof. and Mr. Fred A. Knapp, Prof. G. M. Robinson, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Frangedakis.

### SPOFFORD CLUB

The Spofford Club met Tuesday night in Libby Forum to consider the subject of "The Sonnet".

John Fuller was in charge of the meeting, and Henry Moultrie and William Dunham presented the basis for the discussion by tracing the development of the sonnet in its many phases.

As a business matter at this meeting plans were discussed for the presentation of a concert and drama in which the Spofford Club will collaborate with the Macfarlane Club. In this program the Spofford members will present several original one-act plays, while the Macfarlane Club will have charge of the musical part of the entertainment.

Rev. Ulrich Kreutzner, of Calumet, Mich., arrived at Hankow, China, recently, after having been held captive by bandits whom he testified were "educated reds."

which has assumed control of the manufacture of all serums and vaccines in this country.

At the close of the lecture Mr. Parsons answered questions related to his topic. Hay fever antitoxins do exist; they are made from extracts of the pollen of offending plants. Tuberculosis immunization has not been very successful, but French biologists and doctors are experimenting along this line. The antitoxin for the common cold has been successful in about 50 % of the cases in which it has been tried. Opposition to small-pox vaccination is based on two things—obstinacy and ignorance.

Subsequent to the discussion period the audience showed much interest in the lecturer's exhibit of vaccines, antitoxins, and glands.

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## Sophs Win Over Frosh in Track

The Sophomores by taking eight firsts, seven seconds, and four thirds out of thirteen events run off copped the annual Sophomore-Freshman dual track and field meet in the gym last Friday night. The score was 67-50 with the Frosh leading during the first part of the meet but by the brilliant work of Billy Knox in taking 3 firsts and by Whitten, Jack Lary, and Burr making a clean sweep of the 1000 yard run the Sophs were easily able to win by a comfortable margin of 17 points.

Knox did excellent work in winning the 300 yard dash in 34.2 seconds, and the broad jump in 21 feet 10 1/2 inches. This distance is exceptional and gives Knox a good chance of getting second in the State Meet. Adams ran a wonderful 600 yard in 1:17.4 beating out Cole in a closely fought battle.

The summary is as follows:

300 yard dash: Won by Knox, Sophs; second, Cole, Sophs; third, Adams, Frosh. Time, 34.3 seconds.

1000 yard run: Won by Whitten, Sophs; second, Lary, Sophs; third, Burr, Sophs. Time, 2:33 1/2.

600 yard run: Won by Adams, Frosh; second, Cole, Sophs; third, Hall, Frosh. Time, 1:17.4.

One mile run: Won by Whitten, Sophs; second, Freeman, Frosh; third, Carpenter, Frosh. Time, 4:42.

45 yard high hurdles: Won by Burch, Frosh; second, McCarthy, Frosh; third, Williams, Sophs. Time, 6.45.

45 yard low hurdles: Won by Williams, Sophs; second, McCarthy, Frosh; third, Burch, Frosh. Time, 6 seconds.

40 yard dash: Won by Knox, Sophs; second, Freeman, Frosh; third, Jensen, Frosh. Time, 43 1/5 seconds.

16 pound shot: Won by Gorham, Sophs; second, White, Sophs; third, Pattison, Frosh. Distance, 43 ft.

Hammer throw: Won by Cheney, Frosh; second, White, Sophs; third, Gorham, Sophs. Distance, 36 feet 7 inches.

High jump: Won by Burch, Frosh; second, Dunham and Qualter, Sophs. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump: Won by Knox, Sophs; second, McCarthy, Frosh; third, Long, Sophs and Jensen, Frosh. Distance, 21 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault: Won by Dill, Sophs; second, Curtis, Frosh; third, Whitten, Sophs, and Thurston, Frosh. Height, 11 feet.

Discus: Won by Cheney, Frosh; second, Gorham, Sophs; third, White, Sophs. Distance, 105 feet 7 inches.

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